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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

APRIL
1962

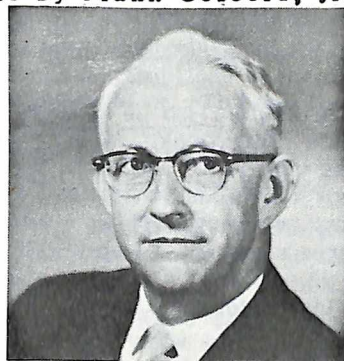
"Quaker Journal of the Pacific Northwest"

Vol. XLII

No. 2.



Photo by Frank Colcord, Jr.



Charles A. Beals.

First
Anniversary

Idaho Faces Crucial Vote

By Dilla Winslow

"Just for a handful of silver he left us,
Just for a riband to wear on his coat."

The Lost Leader
Robert Browning

THIS year brings an election for Idaho, and Idaho is going to be tested. Will she stand true to her principles, or will she be deceived by the dangling bait of promises of fewer taxes after the coming of gambling.

Campaigners, through the name of "Tourists for Idaho, Unlimited", are propagating the idea that there will be a great tax relief after we get gambling in Sun Valley, McCall, Coeur d'Alene, and other resorts. They have not yet told us how much the extra crime that clings to gambling would cost us. J. Edgar Hoover tells us that crime now costs the nation \$22 billion, or \$128 for every man, woman, and child annually.

Dr. Robert Moon of California, who has done extensive research study of the gambling racket, promises that three types of business always thrive with the racket: 1. Pawn shops, 2. houses of prostitution, 3. dealers of dishonest gambling devices. The Reno Ministerial Association has charged that Reno alone has 500 professional prostitutes.

Now just what sort of people would be attracted by gambling and all these associates? By the time we take care of the human garbage and the crime fostered by them, how much silver will be left for taxes?

Besides attracting undesirables, this type of economy would keep out a very desirable type of people. Two find businesses, General Electric and Curtis Wright, by-passed Las Vegas because of its gambling. It would be safe to guess the same thing could happen in Idaho.

There would also be an increase of certain state obligations. While we are considering our pros and cons, we must not overlook the added costs that would draw from our treasury. These can be grouped into three classes: 1. the welfare institutions, 2. police departments, and 3. mental health institutions.

And oh, by the way, please notice how Nevada taxes are decreasing. She now has high sales tax, high property tax, and an in-

come tax in the offing.

Too, we still have no idea as to what our taxes would amount to, for the Legislature has not yet said anything about them. If gambling taxes were not any higher in proportion than the beer taxes are, we might have to pass that sales tax to pay for our gambling and its results.

Now, there is one way in which we can put an end to this "Trouble for Idaho, Unlimited." Every Christian should vote for the men who will stand by their God-given principles. We should add our sanction to this quote from the Idaho Challenge: "We need men in public service who do not have to apologize and who are more devoted to principle than expediency. . . It is understandable that no politician can be undiplomatic or untactful. We Idahoans understand that the future of our own state and nation and of the free world is now at stake, in every election, that we cannot play Hide-and-Seek with Christian principles and our American heritage. They are inseparable in their application to life."

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Adding Years to Life
and
Life
to
Years

(One year ago the Friends Church retirement home opened in Newberg, Oregon, known as Friendsview Manor. This month the Northwest Friend features Friendsview Manor on its first anniversary with up-to-date reports of its development and to make some evaluation of its purposes and success. Three Manor residents well known in Oregon Yearly Meeting share their impressions, and Executive Director Charles Beals presents a personal report. The following article is based on an address given by the author at the Friendsview Manor dedication a year ago and is used at the request of the Friendsview Manor Board of Directors.)
—The Editor—

...
"The word of the Lord came to Solomon saying, Concerning this house which thou art building, if thou wilt walk in my statutes, and execute my judgements, and keep all my commandments to walk in them; then will I perform my word with thee and I will dwell among you. So Solomon built the house and finished it." I Kings 6:11, 12.

GOD is interested in buildings. The magnificent story woven into the detailed descriptions of Solomon's temple takes one on a guided tour through every porch and partition. Solomon spent more than seven years building it, and the king gave another full thirteen years to the erection of his retirement home!

Architecture is an art, but it is more. True architecture represents a plan for living which goes beyond utilitarian needs. You employ stone, steel, glass and concrete, but with these materials you build not just a house, but an idea. It is impossible to visit Friendsview Manor without sensing one is touching a plan for living which is inspiring.

The Friendsview Manor "idea" developed slowly, as the result of a spiritual as well as a social concern. Our church should be searching for ways to minister to persons of every age level; a healthy absorption in the possibilities of retired living in a Christian atmosphere with genuine loving care provided, without compromising or neglecting our faith in Christ, should interest us all. The deep spiritual purpose and prayerful planning which characterize the organization and even the masonry of the Manor, brings to mind the comforting testimony, "Hitherto hath the Lord led us."

Americans are busy adding years to life. A government sponsored survey taken less than four years ago estimated 14 million in our country are 65 or older. This meant that one of every 12 of our population had reached retirement age. The same agency went on to prophecy that by 1975 there would be 22 million Americans 65 or older, representing one out of 10 of our citizenry. Coming into closer focus, it is found there was an increase of 22% in the State of Oregon from 1950 to 1960 of those 65 or older. Modern medicine, social conditions and many cultural factors have brought a constant rise in the life expectancy for all of us.

Furthermore, the development of homes such as Friendsview Manor will bring another significant addition to the years before us. Proper care, regular and properly prepared meals, congenial conditions in retired living have a way of adding years to life and life to years. This fact is borne out by a statement made by a large insurance company which believes 20% of the elderly who are now hospitalized would not require such care if they could find satisfactory retirement situations, and adequate housing.

Of course, there is no universal agreement concerning a definition of a healthy person. Nor is there any such thing as an ideal age in life, but is there any pastor whose heart has not longed to see a comfortable,

(Continued to next page.)

adequate, Christian environment for the elderly he visits? This desire is as great among children whose compact homes do not allow them to entertain parents or grandparents as they might wish. And, as a church, we should be seeking new insights into the normal functioning and relationship of body, mind and spirit which Paul insisted should be "preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." Friends, who have traditionally shown concern for the physical as well as spiritual well-being of people by giving, for example, their attention to slavery, prison reforms, mental health and the needs of refugees in war and famine, should approach every new need in life from a Christ centered viewpoint.

Friendsview Manor is another dimension of Christian concern representing an opportunity to show our appreciation as a church for the leadership which has given to us the values and blessings we all enjoy. Little wonder then, that Friendsview Manor is considered one of the most important developments of our denomination, not only of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

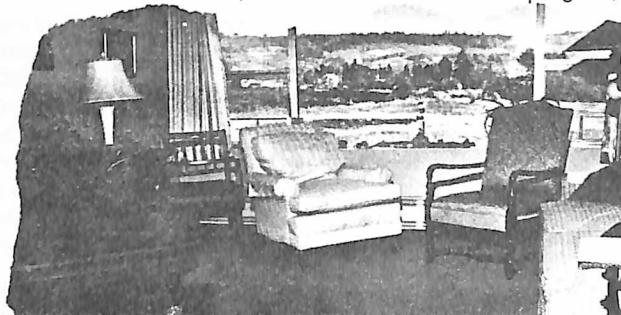
To view the Manor program perspective, we are reminded that any building is made to serve a purpose just as a life itself is created for a purpose. The souls of men are fashioned in the image of God, so none should conclude that physical comfort and security is the main reason of our existence. The essential purpose of the church, and of any church sponsored project, is to represent Christ to the world, to exhibit love as found in Him, and to show forbearance and concern for others to the glory of God. In the fellowship of the Manor organization, these qualities of Christian maturity can become the finished product of God's redemptive grace. In the pleasant surroundings of the lovely Manor home, may be found a new dignity and meaning in walking with the Lord. It is hoped there may be found here a measure of shelter from the thunderbolts of life's disasters. Here also, may be found new friendships of depth. Friends belief emphasizes the importance of individualism; in this home, this privilege of independence in personal, and spiritual development can continue.

In this connection, it is no accident that Friendsview Manor is located near our college and at the center of our Friends church activities in the Northwest. How fortunate that our young people and our retired Friends can be brought close together. And, it is

already apparent that our Yearly Meeting comes to depend more and more upon the leadership, wisdom and prayer support of the residents who are in a favorable position to be an active force in our church life.

There is a concept which comes to us from the mind of God regarding the symbolism of a building. Even Solomon's temple represents an idea more clearly understood when explained by the Apostle Paul, "Know ye not that ye are the temples of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" "Ye are God's building." Here is an ideal place to see the finishing touches of God's building applied to the temples which are our very own personalities. Here may be found God's finest workmanship in the lives of mature Christians for in the economy of divine planning there is more emphasis in adding life to years than years to life. An old proverb has it, "A man is what he proves to be in his old age." Observe the Bible conclusions of Jacob, Moses and Paul to see God's finished products. These men added life to years. The finality of Paul's faith is planted in a setting of physical discomfort. The years of international travel and the Athenian lectures are gone. The court scenes, the storms at sea are memories. He is no longer robust, his social security did not come through, but one of his main sources of encouragement and comfort were his heavy

(Continued to next page.)



This is the view from one of the apartments of three sisters who are residents of the Manor: L. to R., Edith Talbot, Mary Portis, and Margaret Thorp. They find "Oregon is a beautiful State..." The lovely and ever-changing views from our twelve-foot windows verify that statement." (Notice the grand piano at left.)



A Manor Ministry

By Charles A. Beals, Executive Director.

BEFORE Friendsview Manor opened, much thought was given to the extent the Manor could serve the constituency of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Some feared the cost of residing here would make it available to the "rich" only, and would preclude members of the Friends Church, particularly retired ministers and missionaries, from entering. Those of us who were working under the direction and in the spirit of the Board of Peace and Service, felt that through prayer and careful planning a program could be made to make the Manor serve Friends as well as members of other churches. The following data, based on one year's operation, seems to substantiate this expectation:

Of the 128 persons now resident in Friendsview Manor, 72, or 56% are Quakers coming from Arizona, California, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Washington as well as from the Oregon cities of Albany, Ashland, Central Point, Gresham, Monmouth, Newberg, Park Place, Portland, Rickreal and Salem.

None of these members could truthfully be called wealthy; in fact, former occupations present a cross section of the average middle class in American life. There are postmen, electricians, bricklayers, carpenters, mechanics, teachers, salesmen, farmers, nurses, secretaries, railroad employees,

(Adding Years to Life and Life to Years, Con't.)
coat and his books.

One overwhelming joy of retirement from the scene of action is glimpsed with, "I have kept the faith. . . henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness. . ." These words stand in sharp contrast to the words penned by another elderly man, Mark Twain, "I join the millions who scoff at life in their hearts. . . who despise the contemptible human race, the whole paltry scheme of human success;" or the despondent note from Clarence Darrow's last statement, "The outstanding fact that cannot be dodged by thoughtful men is the futility of it all."

Our faith in Christ makes meaningful the Psalm quoted often by the chairman of the Friendsview Manor Board, "O God, thou has taught me from my youth, now also when I am old and grayheaded. . . thou shalt increase my greatness, and comfort me on every side."

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missionaries, ministers as well as 20 widows.

Residing at the Manor today are 17 retired Friends ministers, missionaries, minister's wives or widows of whom all are members of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Realizing a responsibility to our church and the concern of Friends everywhere, we have made special provision to encourage these worthy people who have served our churches through the depression years with pitifully small remuneration by providing the necessary subsidy for becoming residents. This makes it possible for them to enjoy the retirement comfort and security for the remainder of their days before going to their heavenly reward. To accomplish this, the entrance rates for these persons has been reduced by a total of \$10,500. Also, the Manor Assistance Fund has provided some resources from which to draw to underwrite major portions of the entrance fees for nine of these retired



Manor Infirmary Administrator, Joan Logan.

This deeper purpose of our retirement home is what makes Friendsview Manor a place of growth and satisfaction. For these Friends, the foundations of life, which are often placed with considerable difficulty, are already laid. The sparkle and beauty of Christian character now revealed may be polished in this pioneer program of retired living. In a sense, this plan is an experiment in human relations and the workability of faith as life continues with new color and blessing.

We are told the magic word in advertising is the word, "new." This first anniversary is a day of fulfillment for a new program, a new idea, in a new building, where new friendships are being made and a new joy in living is found. In this experience a long, new step forward is taken by Oregon Yearly Meeting with those whom we love and respect in the Lord.

ministers and missionaries, wives, and widows for a total of \$18,000.00.

These Assistance Funds have come from three sources: 1. Gifts and bequests. By Board action all gifts to the Manor are deposited to our Assistance Fund. 2. Earnest Money. Every full-paying resident in the Manor pays \$100 earnest money upon application for a admission which sum is transferred to our Assistance Fund. 3. The "value" of two rooms, by Manor Board action, was allocated to this Fund with the Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service determining what persons should benefit thereby.

Although the modest prices and special grants have done a commendable work in serving our church, we are forced to appeal to concerned Friends for gifts and bequests to strengthen our Assistance Fund so that additional worthy people requiring aid may become residents of the Manor. In fact, we would plead with the Monthly Meetings to write into their budgets a sum of \$25.00 or more per year to be allocated for the retirement of future Oregon Yearly Meeting retired ministers and missionaries. This is a small amount, but if all Meetings would participate and continued doing so through the years, the Yearly Meeting could fulfill to a greater degree its Christian obligation in providing for those who have sacrificed their lives in the ministry of the church.



"WE BELONG TO THE MANOR FAMILY" By Joseph and Sarah McCracken.

Joseph points to the college campus from their 5th floor veranda.

Joseph and Sarah McCracken tell their reaction to their first year at Friendsview Manor as follows:

We have been interested to find that many residents of Friendsview Manor went through the same line of thinking as ourselves, before deciding to enter. There were several questions that made us hesitate to make the move: while we enjoyed our friends and liked to make new ones, yet what would it be like to be thrown together day after day,

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"THE LORD BROUGHT IT ABOUT"

By Ruth Astleford

Ruth Astleford in the Manor library.

(Ruth Astleford, a well known Friend whose Christian life has been a blessing to so many, writes her testimony regarding the Lord's leading and help in making it possible for her to be at Friendsview Manor. She is the mother of John Astleford, missionary to Guatemala, and Paul Astleford, an elder in the Netarts Friends Church.)

"The Lord brought about a thing which seemed to be the impossible and I feel that my coming to the Manor was of the Lord. Looking to Him some months ago to open the way He would have me go, I asked for a promise from His Word. On March 20th, 1961, while reading the 138th Psalm, these words stood out, 'The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me.' As I waited upon the Lord, the way began to open and in June, I joined the Friendsview Manor family. The Lord perfected that which concerns me, abundantly above my expectation. To Him be the glory!

It is good to be in this beautiful and comfortable home where we are surrounded with such fine Christian fellowship.

year after year? Would there be close friends with interests similar to ours? We have for years enjoyed wood-working as a hobby, would there be too many other men doing the same. . . or too few? Another question was the financial outlay involved. Would we regret burning our bridges behind us to make this a permanent home? The matter of limiting ourselves to fewer items of furniture, of taking all our meals with others, all of these questions we discover had faced most of us.

First, of course, the financial arrangement had to be made and this demanded some "cold figuring" in which we added up our dependable assets. We calculated our home living expenses and also what they might become in the years ahead including property upkeep, repairs and depreciation. We had begun to recognize the need for lessening the load of home work and care we ourselves could do. The more thoroughly we studied this, the more convinced we became that we



Worth and Alice Coulson

"SURELY GOD HAS BEEN GOOD"

By Alice Roberts Coulson

AFTER a year's residence in Friendsview Manor, it should be easy to look back, evaluate impressions, and give a summation of what it has meant to us to have this as our dwelling place.

However, the months have left in our minds, only the composite picture of harmonious living, with few of the worries and tensions of previous years; we can truly say, "The lines have fallen unto us in pleasant places."

When first approached with the proposition of coming to live in Friendsview Manor, several difficulties presented themselves; what to do with things, disposing of old treasures, sorting, selling, giving, storing. Since this is all in the past, and the essentials are nicely fitted into our room, where they all take on a new glamour against the fresh new walls and carpet, it has been a source of pride to us to "show off" our quarters, and give an enthusiastic recommendation to visitors.

would do well to make the move now.

In considering the adjustments to the change in our way of living, we found several of our personal friends were making the move with us and we felt assured that a pleasant way of life would work out. Nearly a year in the Manor has shown that this is true. It seems remarkable that more than 100 people from various parts of the country, with a variety of interests and backgrounds, would be so uniformly congenial and friendly. The general Christian atmosphere seems enjoyable to all.

With the variety of outlets for activities and recreation, loneliness has been no problem to us. And, the wood-working shop has been an ideal place to do the kind of things we like to do. By pooling our tools and equipment, we have a highly satisfactory arrangement, better than we dreamed it could be.

Already there is a feeling throughout the Manor of "belonging" here, a sort of family interest in each other which makes our new home in the Manor increasingly pleasant.

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Mail service each day offers an opportunity to wander about, or sit in the lovely downstairs lounge awaiting the distribution. Washday is simple with the automatic machines, clothes dry while we read or have a game or two of Shuffle Board. The Sewing Room has ample airy space for individual sewing machines, and a few looms for weaving.



Bonnie Lierman weaves a rug in the sewing room.

Outdoor gardening begins to reward its devotees, in blossoming bulbs, rose bushes and shrubbery. The lawns are freshly green, a nice setting for future landscaping.

The gradual increase of our community from 45 to 120 or more, has given us the opportunity to welcome and help integrate new arrivals, who do not long remain strangers.

The feeling of Christian "oneness" and fellowship, goes beyond denominational lines. Our meal-time devotions are led by those from different churches, and enjoyed by all. Sunday evening vesper services usually fill the auditorium with speakers chosen by our "Religious Life" Committee. The Manor choir is composed of singers who have long proved their abilities in their various churches.

As numbers have increased, many new talents have been disclosed. Home talent plays renew the youth of the actors, and home talent nights—who could guess what latent abilities have been lying dormant through the years. Various groups are meeting now for music appreciation, art, ceramics, woodworking, knitting, stone cutting and polishing, flower making and flower care, weaving, shuffle board and other indoor games; in fact, everyone is so busy, it is hard to find time to go visiting down the hall or to go shopping in town.

(Continued to next page.)

Many have expressed their pleasure in the quiet "woodsy" location of our home. The College Canyon has long been a favorite haunt for "bird watchers". We have now watched the four seasons come and go over our mountain landscape. In spring, with its squares of emerald fields, and blossoming fruit trees, changing to gold in summer and the red, yellows, and russets of fall, with the sober green of tall evergreens; cloud formations, rainbows, sunsets are all seen from ring-side seats.

The consideration and understanding shown by Charles Beals, our Executive Director, and others working with him, including cooks and waitresses, has resulted in a smoothly operating organization, which seems to almost "run itself".

This leadership has been invaluable in welding together differing ideas, and helping to observe the rights of others.

We find that as time goes on, our Home seems more like home. We return from short visits away to find everything as we left it, and usually a hot meal all ready for us.

It was on November 29, when Worth suffered a coronary occlusion that we suddenly had need to call upon our Infirmary service. The immediate attention both then and later following a "black out" when oxygen and first aid were administered have made us aware of the fact that the quick action and care of our Infirmary staff has prolonged his life! How can we adequately say, "Thank you," for these things?

Surely God has been good in giving the vision, the drive, and the financial backing necessary to erect and maintain a plant of this magnitude. We are truly thankful and happy to share what has been provided to make our later years the happiest years of our lives.



Marie Haines makes a cake in the 5th floor kitchen for a Sunday school class social.



Ivan Sanders and Verl Davis at the shuffleboard court.

The Northwest Friend

Around George Fox College

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

FUND PROMOTED

By action of the Executive Council of the Yearly Meeting in session on February 16, the "George Fox College Fund" has been created which is designed to involve each meeting in direct and official financial support of the College. Although not a part of the United Budget, the new Fund is to be a free-will pledge and gift by each meeting.

Over the recent past, most of the contributions of the members of the Friends Church have been on a private and individual basis through the \$25.00 Club, scholarships, general fund gifts, debt liquidation, and other ways. Few churches have included the work of the College in their official budgets. Although the gifts have increased by the year, and have come to a substantial and gratifying total, many families and members do not contribute and thus take no active part in the work of Christian education at the college level.

All pastors, clerks, treasurers, and finance committee chairmen have been advised of the need for consideration by each meeting, and it is hoped that action can be taken unanimously during the next several weeks. The early and immediate reactions have been most favorable.

Denver B. Headrick, director of development, will advise meetings at their call.

The open winter in western Oregon has hindered the construction on the campus but little, and the new buildings are going up well. We are advised that the present calendar calls for completion of Weesner Village about Easter time, while Shambaugh Library is to be turned to us in time for the dedication on June 2. Pennington Hall is still ahead of schedule and should be ready for occupancy about August 1.

Plans for the remodeling of Canyon (Minthorn) Hall are progressing with dispatch, and it is hoped that the work can be done next summer. The estimate is for about \$42,000, which includes a new alignment of sidewalks and streets, underground electric lines, new sewer, furniture, and other necessary additions beyond the physical remodeling itself.

Let us pray that God will give success in this important effort.

The Soul Cry

of the Aymara

April, 1962.

Missionary Betty Comfort describes some experiences with radio transmitting.

"Repeat that please..."

By Betty Comfort

GENE: "CPN8FA calling. Come in CPN 8FC."

Tina: "Hi. How's everything in La Paz?"

Gene: "Fine. How are you folks?"

Tina: "Couldn't be better!"

Gene: "I didn't get that last sentence. Repeat that please."

Tina: "Not worth repeating, Gene. We're fine though." (A concealed snicker from Tina, and as I listened I smiled too.) On important messages or otherwise, our most used phrases at radio time are: "Repeat that please!" and "I heard you to where you said. . . Try again please."

Tonight my husband is in La Paz. I am in Amacari. There is a seemingly unending schedule of legal details to take care of and an electric generator that fails to generate; therefore is in the repair shop with the promise to be ready any day.

During this absence I have no radio transmitter, but can listen for messages on the transistor short-wave radio. Much of the time messages have to be relayed through the Yungas, as their broadcasting seems to carry clearer than the La Paz unit.

Our unit is now located handily in our "study-clinic-bookstore" room ready to do its important work when the motor again does its job. It wasn't long ago though, that the set-up was anything but handy. Let me describe the scene.

Our one room house in Amacari:

1. The radio was located on a top shelf in the kitchen end of the room, necessitating my standing on a chair to broadcast.

2. The only place for our transistor radio was on a wall shelf on the far side of our bed, also tight against same wall.

3. The motor was housed on a frame inside the floating boat-house.

4. Our radio picked up the motor noise making it impossible to hear through the earphones.

5. We were instructed not to operate our transistor radio while transmitting. So. . . Gene is in town on business. At six on the dot I run out and pull the cord (about 3 tries) on the generator. Run to the house. Jump

up on the chair and pantingly answer my call numbers from Roscoe. I give him my message.

"The maid's health is worse. Please tell Gene."

Roscoe: "They said that Gene is downtown now, but they'll tell him when he comes back." His voice fades out in competition to the motor noise.

Betty: "Just a minute. I can't hear you. I'll have to turn off our motor."

Off the chair. Out to the boathouse. Back inside and scramble across the bed to turn on the transistor.

Roscoe: ". . . What do you think of that idea?"

Evidently I missed the message. "Think of what?" I pondered and seriously considered the complicated procedure of broadcasting again. I waited a moment thinking maybe he'd repeat. Moments of silence.

Roscoe: "La Paz, I don't get any answer from Amacari, so we'll leave it up to Gene. If he thinks it necessary he'll come out and bring the maid in to the clinic."

That was the procedure every time I was left at the controls. Only some times it necessitated stopping and starting the motor three times. When Gene was at home he stood at the radio (without chair) and would run out to turn off the motor. I merely sat on the back side of the bed and switched on the little radio as soon as I heard the motor quit, switching it off again when he was ready to broadcast again.

Inconvenient? Frustrating?

The thought comes of a great communication system we have—prayer with our Heavenly Father. No need of relay through a third party as so many in this country practice. No competition on the lines—straight through. Messages flow both ways clearly if our "receiving set" has blocked out the static of everyday life.

I hear a voice whisper, "Were you listening?"

"I'm sorry, Lord. I didn't get your message. Repeat it, please," sometimes I must confess with shame.

How much more efficient, and pleasing to

(Continued to the next page.)

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missionary moments

HOW MUCH WAS THAT AGAIN?

By Phyllis Cammack

I WALKED into the best grocery store in town. It was a small room with well stocked shelves reaching to the high ceiling. There was room between the sacks of sugar, noodles, rice, corn-flour, and chunos for at least four customers to stand to survey the display. The whole left wall was filled with wines and whiskeys, beers, and other types of drinks in large bottles with gold and silver labels. On the top shelf in the corner was a stack of four Kellogg's Sugar Pops. (20 soles apiece) In front of these shelves in the glass case were various flashlights, batteries, lace, cake decorations, thread, needles, and aspirins. In front of me an amazing array of foreign canned goods. Instant tea, cocoa, coffee, canned and packaged soups, crabs, oysters, shrimp, fruits, vegetables, and gourmet articles. My eyes gazed over canned hams, canned cashew nuts, vienna sausages, sardines, pork and beans. In the glass case on which I leaned, were two tiers of fancy assorted chocolates in glass jars. To the right were more shelves of peaches, pears, toilet paper, more sardines, packaged cookies, toothpaste and toothbrushes, mentholatum, and a few ball-points.

On the counter waited the scales, and behind them the dark-eyed wife of the owner.

Taking a deep breath, I begin the proceedings. "What does that cost?" I ask fearfully pointing with quivering finger at the dusty canned Denmark ham. She flicks it with her eyes and promptly informs me, "Two hundred and fifty soles." Looking away unconcernedly I make mental calculations. One sole is 3.75 cents, or to make it easier let's count it about .04. Four times 250 is four times 200 plus four times fifty, or that's about ten hundred, or more or less \$10.00. I am accustomed to bolivianos and unconsciously begin to think that 500 BS. makes about one sole. That would be 200 times 500, or 100,000 plus 50 times 400 or 25,000 or 125,000 bolivianos. Did I get the zeros right? Well, it's too much anyway whatever it is.

"How much for the Nestle's Instant Cocoa?" I ask quickly still figuring a little vaguely. I didn't quite understand her reply. I didn't want it anyway. "How about the peas, over there? Your cheapest," I ask, getting down to business.

"The States peas are 18 soles. The national cans (1/2 the size) are 6 soles." She returns to a snappy conversation with a black-dressed customer beside me. Again I calculate. Eighteen soles is more than half a dollar. It must be about .75. (About 27 soles to the dollar.) Thirteen soles would be half a collar. Then six soles would be less than one fourth of a dollar. "I'll take one can of the national peas," I order in a business-like tone. Then I begin to remember what I really need: rice (2 soles the pound), 1 oz. of ground cinnamon, some pepper (available in little black balls that we grind on our stone at home), matches. "No hay," she crisply informs me. There aren't any. Cleaners for my primus stove, canned milk. All this merchandise is under the counter, or stacked in cartons in the next room. Quaker oats in a can? Si. Twenty two soles. I don't even figure. We have to have something for breakfast. Margarine, a little cheese, a pound of baking powder out of a big sack, a box of shoe polish. It all adds up to 243 soles. Again I refuse to change this into dollars.

The other customers are all attention as the amount is announced. Someone peers over my shoulder to see into my purse. Yes, I have enough to pay the bill and that's what matters.

COLLEGE GROUPS TO TRAVEL

Two groups of youth will travel for the college this summer, according to plans now being perfected by the Admissions Committee. One group will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Milo C. Ross to the Midwest and the Friends Evangelical Conference at Malone College. The other group is under the di-

rection of Everett Craven, dean of men and admissions officer, and will go to Northwest and California camps.

(Music Box, continued from opposite page.)

Next month we shall consider the subject of the song leader. What should be his qualifications? What are his responsibilities in a service? And what are some things he should keep in mind?



GREETINGS to all the music-minded readers of the Northwest Friend. We hope you will find much in this column in the months to come that will stimulate your interest. You may not always agree with everything that is said here, but if it helps to start you thinking and doing things musical in your own way in your church, then this column will be highly successful. Read it, and write us your comments and contributions. We want to know what you are thinking and doing and will be glad to pass it on in this column to inform and encourage other churches.

The purpose of this little MUSIC BOX is to discuss our church music problems, to give news of musical activities in local churches as this is available, to answer your questions, and to pass on your comments and opinions on matters pertaining to local church music concerns, and to promote the work of the Yearly Meeting Music Committee.

Let us talk this time about congregational singing. It might be a little shocking to take a look at ourselves through the eyes of an "outsider". Does the following quotation from Dr. Augustine Smith describe your congregational singing practices? Be honest now. "It (the hymn) should be lifted off the floor, where. . . Sunday night popular services and evangelistic song-leader tricks have all but tossed it, through their singing anything, anytime, anywhere, amidst confusion, jollification, the inauspicious entrance of late comers, and last-minute errands, making it something of a sporting mania."

In other words, he is indicating some of being guilty of resorting to tricks to get people to sing, of failing to choose the hymns prayerfully and carefully, or using the song service to cover up the confusion of the opening minutes of a service, of "working up" a jolly atmosphere through artificial means, and of making our singing just entertainment. If this description comes close enough to make any of us feel a little uncomfortable, then perhaps we should begin to take a frank look at ourselves and set our house in order.

The Northwest Friend

Board Memos

From the CHRISTIAN EDUCATION BOARD

The Board of Christian Education wishes to bring to the attention of the members and friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting a financial need of the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor. Many of you know that there were not sufficient funds received at the Mid-Winter C. E. Convention last December to pay for all of the expenses. The C. E. executive committee has seen that all bills were paid by absorbing the indebtedness in the general C. E. budget.

Several churches have contributed extra funds to the C. E. and the Board of Christian Education has given them a contribution. There still remains, however, a need for approximately \$400 to balance this fund in the C. E. budget. If this need is not met the C. E. will find it necessary to make a cut back in other areas of their program.

We wish to encourage local churches and Christian Endeavor groups who have not already made a special contribution to make an effort to help at this time. Send your gifts to Oregon Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

From the BOARD of PEACE and SERVICE

The Board of Peace and Service reports a new draft classification 1-Y became effective January 8. This classification provides that a registrant who is found to be physically, mentally, and morally qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency declared by congress shall be placed in Class 1-Y. Under the revised regulations the 4-F classification will be applied only to those men who are found not qualified for any military duty.

Quakers should not require a master magician to lead us into singing worship! This does not mean that a song leader should neither show warm enthusiasm nor practice sound psychology in making a song service more interesting and inspiring. But he should avoid those practices that would detract from the thought of the hymn and focus attention on personalities or amusing activities. Even most children get a little bored with this kind of thing, I believe. (Continued to opposite page, col. 2.)

The Northwest Friend

Sunday School Counsel

By Allen Hadley

Allen Hadley this month discusses the practice of "reading around" in class, verse by verse, the Sunday school lesson.

—Editor.

MANY teachers have the habit of beginning each class session by having the pupils individually read the prescribed number of verses. There are some elements of risk in this. First, it can become a habit to the point where any element of surprise or interest in the class procedure is pretty well dulled. Perhaps the next significant factor to consider is the fact that many Juniors are not good readers. And while a student struggles gamely but laboriously with unfamiliar words, the rest of the class take advantage of the situation to carry on small discussion groups or displays other evidence of disinterest. Not infrequently you will have in your class a person who simply cannot read at all. To this individual, the invitation to "take your quarterlies while we read around" is something akin to the sentence of a judge.

So what to do? Certainly we would not advocate the elimination of student participation in the reading of the Bible in our classes. Instead, let's improve this area and make the reading more meaningful. Consider a change of pace. Choose one or two to read, using students whose ability will assure a good presentation. Some Sundays, you read the lesson with thought, care, expression and conviction. Some Sundays, do read around but assign verses the previous week so that preparation during the week can give each student a greater sense of security. For the one who cannot read at all, go to the home. Talk the matter over with the parents and assign a short verse which the child can memorize. This will make it possible for 100% participation on Sunday morning.

Perhaps a few words of explanation concerning the situation immediately preceding and following the specific verses used, will add significance to the chosen verses used in the class lesson. Your own attitude and approach to the reading of the Scripture will impress the minds of your students. We advocate daily Bible reading as an essential element of successful Christian living. We have a responsibility as teachers to do the best we can to make the Book live!

What Is

A Missionary Church?

By Joan Logan,
West Chehalem Friends Church.

A recent Missionary Convention on the theme, "West Chehalem World Challenge," has left an indelible mark upon the lives of friends and members of West Chehalem Friends Church. The three days of the Convention, March 2, 3, and 4, were filled with inspiration as searching messages were brought by missionaries from World Gospel Mission as well as from Oregon Yearly Meeting, representing Africa, South America and Alaska.

There were thrilling accounts of missionary adventure; fascinating slides and films of scenes and people from other lands; displays of curios from all over the world; a new insight into the world's darkness and the heavy burdens our missionaries must bear; climaxed by an enlightening forum on "What is a Missionary Church?" All of these, under the direction of the Holy Spirit, brought into focus the Christian's personal responsibility in the face of such staggering needs.

The large group of dedicated young people who stood in front of the altar following the Sunday morning service was a moving example of the sincere response evidenced throughout the Convention. Repeatedly the truth was presented that each of us shares equally in this ministry of bringing men to God; that there are no double standards of consecration and sacrifice—one for the missionary and another for the layman.

An increase in the church's giving through the United Budget from the present pledge of \$550 per year to \$1200 was the financial goal of the Convention. It is with deep gratitude to God for His faithfulness as the unsigned "faith promise" responses to date, represent \$246 monthly or \$2952 on a year's basis—an increase of over 500%. Both the Ministry and Oversight and Missionary Committee who had jointly planned the convention, were gratified with the result.

Coupled with the joyful sense of enthusiasm in the light of the unusual blessing of the Convention is a keen awareness that this is only the beginning. We have just stepped over a new threshold in glimpsing what is involved in becoming a true "missionary church".

Northwest News

May Day Events

Friends and alumni of the college are invited to the annual May Day festivities May 2, 3, and 4. An unusual drama will be presented Friday evening in Wood-Mar Hall, with the traditional ceremonies planned for Saturday. High school seniors will be guests of the college for the week end.

May Day activities will extend through Sunday and will include the presentation of "The Holy City" by the college oratorio choir at 3 p.m. in the Newberg Friends Church.

Puget Sound Pastors Meet

The attractive social hall of the McKinley Avenue Friends Church, Tacoma, was the scene of the March 12th meeting of the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting pastors and their wives. At this meeting the ministers had invited as their guests the clerks of Ministry and Oversight Committees and their spouses. Dean and Kathleen Gregory were special guests of the group. A delicious and ample pot-luck dinner was served to the 29 persons present.

Alma Perisho, the chairman of the group, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dean Gregory. He brought a very thought-provoking and helpful talk on the duties and responsibilities of Elders and Overseers. The qualifications of Elders and Overseers were emphasized and the Pastor and Elder relationship was delineated. At the close of his talk there was a time of questions and discussion.

The next meeting of the Pastors is planned to be a Quilcene in June.

—Esther Woodward

Missionary Literature

The need for rocket age acceleration of the publication and distribution of more and more Christ honoring missionary literature in all the nations where so many new readers are now emerging is recognized by evangelical leaders everywhere. Nowhere is this more true than among the people with whom our missionaries labor.

Your Board of Mission appreciates the support given to this work in our own Yearly Meeting by the Women's Missionary Union and other groups. We want to encourage and solicit offerings for the purpose from all who

are or will become interested. The money is used by Barclay Press, with Ralph Chapman in charge, to produce and ship to our field these much needed pages. Our missionaries welcome our efforts to accelerate this program. They tell us that every tract our press publishes is good, much better than what they can purchase elsewhere, that they need more and that they can use all we can send to them.

Your contributions for this program will help put it into orbit. Send them to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer, through regular channels of local and Quarterly Meetings or W. M. U., designating them for the missionary literature fund.

—Glen Rinard

Ministers' Conference

The annual ministers conference of Oregon Yearly Meeting will be held April 23-26 at Menucha Camp, Corbett, Oregon, 27 miles east of Portland on highway 30. Dr. Eldon Fuhrman, of Western Evangelical Seminary, is to give a series of three messages in the evenings on the work of the Holy Spirit. Dorwin Smith will give the conference sermon in the opening session, on Monday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. The conference theme is, "By My Spirit." The program will include the following presentations:

"The Role of the Christian College in the Life of the Church,"—Milo Ross

"The Challenge of the Ministry," Fredric Carter

"The Pastor as Counsellor," (two sessions) —Rev. Lowell Ellis, pastor of Mt. Scott Nazarene Church

"Good Pastoral Relationships," Dean Gregory

"The Pastor and the Christian Education Program of the Local Church,"—Gene Hockett

Stanley Perisho will be in charge of music. Devotional periods will be led by Harold Beck, Clayton Brown and Earl Geil. Groups will arrive on Monday evening. The first meal will be served Tuesday morning and the last meal will be Thursday evening. The closing session of the conference will be Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Most groups will remain overnight, but will not be served breakfast at the camp on Friday.

Rates are \$15.00 for food and lodging for the entire time. Rental of bedding is 75¢

extra per person for those not bringing bedding and reservations for this must be sent to Frederick Baker, 624A E. Edison Street, Hillsboro, Oregon, not later than April 7. Those bringing their own bedding should send reservations to Fred by April 19. Pastors are urged to form car pools to eliminate unnecessary travel costs. Rates for those who do not attend all of the conference are: Lodging per night - \$1.25. Breakfast - \$1.00. Lunch - \$1.25. Dinner - \$1.50. Total per day - \$5.00.

Evangelical Friends Conference

The program of the Sixth Triennial Conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends to be held at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, July 18-24, 1962 has been completed, according to Gerald W. Dillon, president, and Everett L. Cattell, program chairman.

The theme for the Sixth Conference will be "The Mission of Friends". The opening session will feature an address of welcome by Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, and the keynote address by Gerald W. Dillon, pastor of First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, and president of the association.

Devotional periods at 9:30 a. m. daily will be led by Kenneth Pickering, Superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting; Dean Gregory, Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting; and Merle Roe, Superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting. The 9:30 Sunday hour will be a Bible Study directed by Dr. T. Canby Jones, professor of religion and philosophy at Wilmington College.

Evening addresses dealing with the general theme, "Frontiers for Friends", will feature Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, professor of religion at George Fox College, Oregon; Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of Alamitos Friends Church, California, and executive secretary-elect of the Board of Evangelism of the Five Years Meeting; President Sheldon G. Jackson, of Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas; and, Dr. W. E. De Vol, Ohio Yearly Meeting medical missionary on furlough from India.

Reservations for rooms either at the college or in city motels and hotels may be made through the college. Write: Evangelical Friends Conference, Malone College, 515 Twenty-fifth St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.



Summer Camp Dates

TWIN ROCKS

June 25-30 Tween Camp
July 2-7 Girls Camp
July 9-14 Boys Camp
July 14-21 Twin Rocks High School Camp
August 31-Sept. 3 Family Camp
Sept. 7-10 College Camp

TWIN LAKES

July 2-5 Only one camp for all ages

QUAKER HILL

July 9-14 Youth Camp
July 16-20 Boys Camp
July 20-23 Family Camp
July 23-27 Girls Camp

WAUNA MER

July 2-7 Girls Camp
July 9-14 Boys Camp
July 16-21 Tween Camp
July 23-29 Youth Camp - High school age
August 31-Sept. 3 Family Camp at Quaker Cove

FIR POINT

June 25 - July 2 Only one camp for all ages

"You and the Draft"

This booklet has been revised and reprinted and is now available to members of Oregon Yearly Meeting without charge. You are asked to make request for what your meeting can use. Contact Barclay Press. A small charge of 40¢ for single copies and 35¢ for quantities of ten or more is asked of those outside of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Peace Emphasis week for Oregon Yearly Meeting is May 27 to June 3.

A. Clark Smith and Paul Mills are available to present the Peace Message in the Quarterly Meetings. Quarterly Meeting chairmen will be arranging the dates.



Have you sent your SHARE CALL gift yet for the new Wenatchee Church?

FRIENDS CHURCH
SHARE PROGRAM,
600 E. 3rd St.,
Newberg, Oregon.

Him to keep the distractions from within and without subdued and my tuning sharp, so I can reply, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth."

CHECK THE FINANCIAL PICTURE

FIXED EXPENSE

Quarterly Meeting

	Quota 1961-62
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
S. W. Washington	1,486.16
Totals	13,622.00

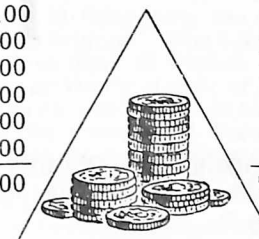
UNITED BUDGET

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
S. W. Washington	3,490.00
	45,703.61

Proportionate share due February 28

	Amount received to February 28
\$ 1,139.00	\$ 1,010.58
1,200.00	937.54
237.00	45.00
1,320.00	1,294.01
1,620.00	1,455.52
780.00	505.73
1,080.00	960.91
894.00	839.32
8,190.00	7,048.61



Proportionate share due February 28

	Amount received to February 28
\$ 4,092.00	\$ 3,317.86
4,248.00	2,549.72
480.00	503.66
4,290.00	4,390.65
6,720.00	6,269.79
1,932.00	1,649.53
3,570.00	3,337.72
2,094.00	1,972.86
27,426.00	23,991.79

NOTE: As you observe from the above figures, both Yearly Meeting budgets are lagging seriously behind the necessary monthly income essential to the operations of our Yearly Meeting activities and our missionary program. The Fixed Expense is at last report, heavily overdrawn.

Most of the lag has occurred during the last two months. Let me once again urge us all to faithful and prompt stewardship of finances to carry forward our united responsibility to the Great Commission. Joyous and generous giving by persons to the local church, prompt payment by churches of obligations and commitments, and rapid remittance by Quarterly Meeting treasurers are all necessary to make a successful Yearly Meeting program.

— Roger Smith, Financial Secretary

On The Streets

OF BOLIVIA

By Betty Comfort

Throngs pressing, pushing up a rocky street;
Women seated with their varied wares
Chatting
Tend a child
Or merely pass the day.

Children ragged, dirty, wander here and there
Begging, "Let me carry—anything"
Ill-shod
Up steep hills
For only meager fare.

The whining, pounding of a pagan band;
Whirling twirling of drunken costumed men
Spangled

White wigs
Or ugly devil heads.

A tall, grey church on the busy street
Beckons those tired of this age-old way
Wrinkled
Weather worn
Hungry for a better day.

The future of the busy street—perhaps
calamity?
Our brethren changed by knowing Christ
Have peace
Are rooted deep
Have found security.

Listen Little Quakers!

A Happy Day!



By Marie Haines

"COCK-A-DOODLE-DO," Philip's little rooster flapped his wings and crowed. Philip pulled the covers over his head. "Go away, you bad Peter," he muttered crossly. "I'm sleepy."

"Cock-a-doodle-do," Peter crowed again. Philip buried his head deeper under the bed covers. Then all at once he remembered. This was THE day. "Thank you Peter for waking me," he laughed scrambling into his clothes. "Hi, mother," he shouted running into the kitchen. "Let's not eat any breakfast. I'm not hungry. Where's Jane? Can I call her?"

"Jane was sick all night, Philip," mother said soberly. "She won't be able to go today."

"Not go to the fair! But mother, we've talked about it and planned for it for days and days!"

"I know, son. It is too bad. Aunt Ella is coming to spend the day here with her. The rest of us can go."

It seemed to Philip as if half the pleasure had gone from the day. Then he had an idea. "Mother, can I ask Johnny Rider to go with us? He has never been to a fair."

A short time later, two happy little boys were riding to the state capital for a day at the fair.

What a wonderful day they had! They looked at all the animals. They saw the cat show, the dog show, the chickens and the rabbits. They went through the big buildings where fruits, grains, and vegetables were arranged in a beautiful display. They rode the merry-go-round and the ferris wheel. They ate pop corn and candy and drank pop and juices. Daddy bought them each a big balloon that looked like a fat pig.

All at once, Philip thought of Jane. He had been having such a good time he had almost forgotten her. "I have just fifty cent left, mother," he said. "What can I get for Jane?"

"Here is the souvenir table," mother said. "You should find something nice for fifty cents."

Philip looked the table over. There were rings and beads and many trinkets. Finally, he chose a little purse made like a doll. It cost just fifty cents.

"Don't forget, Philip, we want some cotton candy," Johnny reminded him.

Philip had forgotten that. He did want some cotton candy. He had had some at the zoo once and he thought it was the best candy he had ever tasted. All day the boys had planned for that treat before they went home. Slowly, he laid the purse back on the table. He picked up a shell box that only cost twenty-five cents. He wondered what Jane would do with it but there did not seem to be much for a quarter.

"I'll take this," he said and the man wrapped it up for him.

"Now, let's get our cotton candy," Johnny ran on ahead.

Philip did not feel happy. He kept thinking about Jane. He thought how dear and unselfish she was. Just the other day, she had given him half the money she had earned picking beans that day so he would have enough to buy a boat he wanted. He slipped back through the crowd to the stand.

"I decided I didn't need any cotton candy today," he explained to Johnny. "I've had enough to eat already to make me sick."

When Philip saw the happy light on Jane's face that night and heard her say, "You are the best brother in the world, Philip. You couldn't have brought me anything nicer," he felt glad all over that he had changed his mind.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Scott Clark, pastor

January 12th, David and Florence Thomas were in charge of our evening service. They spoke on the mission and showed pictures of the work there. ¶ We recently received six associate members to active members. This was a pleasure to all of us. ¶ Both missionary societies met at the home of Unalee Cloud to hear Florence Thomas. Later their monthly business meeting was held. ¶ Dean Gregory was an evening speaker at our church recently and brought an inspiring message to all of us. ¶ The Caldwell Church Quiz team won the Boise Valley Youth For Christ Church Quizzing League with an undefeated season. Members of the team are: Sharon Martin, John Baker, Janet Barnes, and Reta Eidemiller, captain. Even though the Church League is now completed, many of our young people are members of school quiz teams. ¶ The Alda Clarkson WMU met at the home of Lela Settle. The evening WMU met at the home of Pauline Koch and had a work day to complete the missionary sewing required.

Emmett—Allen Cole, pastor

We are now putting out the Mid-Week Reminder called the "Friendly Chit Chat". The Sunday of March 4th, we had 50 out to SS. Since then it dropped to 37 then up to 39. The Sunday of March 11, we had our first building fund march, a total of \$139.12 was given. This march will be held the second Sunday of each month. With the Lord's help, Emmett will have their own building. ¶ Hazel Lanham represented the church in Emmett's day of prayer. ¶ We are glad to have Alpha Brogan back after her illness and Leon Longstroth is back with us on Sundays again after having to complete his C. O. duties. Bruce Longstroth was

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glenn K. Armstrong, pastor

Singspiration was held at our church March 4. ¶ We are continuing to make improvement on our church. A new front window has been installed, partial new wiring and new lights have been put in. Ralph and Edith Comfort donated new velvet drapes for the front of the church. ¶ A group from our church visited and sang in the hospital and rest homes March 11. It was an inspiration for both those who were being ministered to and those who were ministering. ¶ The young adult SS class has been enjoying a social time together each month with a different couple responsible for entertainment each time. ¶ During Music Month we have heard from the Junior Church twice, wearing their little capes.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

We enjoyed our week (Feb. 4-11) of revival

home from GFC for spring vacation. Also Dewayne Pratt was home from Idaho State College for one week end. ¶ A birthday party was given for Joy, Mary and Eddie Brinegar. There were 18 children at the party from their SS classes. ¶ We did not have evening service the night of March 11, because our group went to Nampa to see the film, "The Family that Changed the World". We were very glad to have the Everett Clarksons with us on March 18. He gave us a good report about the mission field in Bolivia.

—Lawrence Longstroth, reporting

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Greenleaf SS won an attendance trophy by having the most people at the SS convention in Caldwell. We won by one point over Middleton Baptist Church. ¶ We are missing Roy and Crittie Knight these days as they are ministering in Bolivia. Leland and Iverna Hibbs and Richard Cossell, of Nampa, are caring for the pastoral work in the Knight's absence. ¶ Agnes Tish's class of 7th and 8th grade girls are again "Banner Class" with 90% of the girls reading the Bible through. A close 2nd is the 3rd and 4th grade girls with 86% reading the New Testament through with some reading the entire Bible. ¶ We enjoyed the GFC a capella choir as they sang March 11 to a full house at the evening service. ¶ The children of Buel and Mabel Hockett held open house for their parents on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary in their home. ¶ Senator Carl Burt, of Ada County, was the featured speaker in the evening service March 18. He is an earnest Christian and told us many experiences of his soul winning activities. ¶ Greenleaf Academy choir is on tour in Oregon and Washington. This coincides with spring vacation.

meetings with Frank Haskins as evangelist. There were several seekers, and good testimonies of real victory. ¶ The Senior CE held a Valentine Party in the church basement on February 17, and after the 21 young people played a variety of games, the girl (Marguerite Boyer) and the boy (Larry Larson) with the most points were crowned as the Queen and King of Hearts. ¶ Sunday evening, February 18, Carroll Tamplin was with us for the service, showing slides and telling of the jungle work in Bolivia. ¶ During spring vacation our pastor and his wife drove to Arizona, visiting the Yorba Linda Friends Church and the Spring Valley Friends Church in California, the Southwest Indian School (World Gospel Mission) at Glendale, Arizona, and Montezuma School (Dr. Paul Parker) at Cottonwood, Arizona. They also visited Grand Canyon National Park and Mt. Zion National Park on the way home. ¶ While our pastor was absent David Thomas spoke at both services, bringing good messages. Also

The Northwest Friend

visiting that day were Ruth Astleford, and Florence Thomas. ¶ The March WMU meeting was held at the home of Eleanor Thomas, with Mary George, co-hostess. Gladys Strait led the program, and Mabel Evans led the devotions.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Prayer meetings in homes were held in preparation for the revival meetings with Verl Lindley, of Granada Heights Friends Church, Whittier, California, as evangelist, March 21 to April 1. ¶ Julia Pearson WMU entertained their husbands on February 26 with a dinner meeting at Bowmans Cafe. David and Florence Thomas were speakers. ¶ Fredric Carter brought the Sunday morning message on March 4. Merle Wilson, of the American SS Union, brought the evening message. ¶ Robin Johnston led prayer meeting on March 14. David Thomas led prayer meeting on February 28. ¶ The WMU met with Reba Rempel on March 15. Anna Morgan gave the program. Pictures of Ecuador were shown. ¶ The Julia Pearson Union met with Jo Kennison on March 19. Ruthanna Hampton gave the lesson.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Sunday school attendance here has seen a significant boost during the "March to Sunday School in March" contest. Classes are competing against each other, and "around the world with Christ"

Portland Quarterly Meeting

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

A brass quartet from GFC sang and played in the opening exercise of SS on February 25th. ¶ The second annual fellowship dinner was held on the 8th of March with 100 people in attendance. Dean Gregory was the speaker and Don Lindgren and Wilbert Eichenberger gave reports on the financial progress of the building campaign. ¶ Russel Myers, pastor of Bell, California, Friends Church is the special speaker for a series of meetings being held in our church from March 16th to March 24th. He also spoke to the combined adult SS classes on Saturday the 17th, at a chicken dinner. The Corbin and Young Married Peoples classes lost to the Ambassador class in a contest earlier in the fall. About 100 class members were present. ¶ Allen Hadley chaperoned 30 high schoolers on a beach outing the 13th and 14th during spring vacation. ¶ The building campaign is in full swing with one old house being torn down and another to go before the actual construction work can begin.

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

We enjoyed a series of four services with Dick and Helen Cadd recently. These services were very inspiring and encouraged a deeper experience with the Lord. ¶ On February 4, Dr. Arthur Ro-

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Church News Briefs

pins have been given to each person bringing two new people during this month. ¶ The Jr. Department rooms in the basement of the new parsonage were dedicated after the morning worship service March 11. This was also the sixth anniversary of the dedication of the new sanctuary. A pot-luck luncheon followed at the grade school under the direction of Esther Kugler and the social committee. ¶ The church is continuing to benefit from the Bible reading program, and appreciating sermons by our pastor taken from the passages read each week. Richard Bishop is leading a discussion group on "The Christian Answer to Communism" each Sunday evening at 6:15. The high school CE meets prior to this time so that they too, can join in the discussion group.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

The spiritual emphasis this winter has been on revival within the church. First a comprehensive study on prophecy given by Myrtle Russell during our mid-week prayer services; and, closely following was a series of nine services on "The Holy Spirit" by Charles Beals. How wonderful we need to meet the problems of our day with confidence, and we deeply appreciate the ministry of these saints of God. ¶ On February 11, a farewell dinner was given in the fellowship room of the church for the Frank Schaffner family and the David Mirgon family. We shall miss them, but pray that they will be a blessing in their new homes.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

berts, of GFC, spoke on the importance and need of Christian colleges and Christ-centered education. A fellowship dinner followed and was enjoyed by the church members and guests of the morning. ¶ On the night of February 18th, a deputiation team from the College had charge of our service under the sponsorship of the senior CE. Edgad Madrid, from Guatemala, was the speaker. ¶ Sunday evening, March 18, Beverly Lewis, who is with the World Gospel Mission, spoke. She is in the Literature Department and brought us a very stirring and unique presentation of this very vital work.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The last of the Home Bible Study groups met March 7. These meetings have been held for the past six weeks with an average attendance of 52—an increase of 16 over previous prayer meetings. ¶ "Mixed Marriage", a film showing the problems arising from marriage between members of the Catholic and Protestant faiths, was shown at the church the evening of March 4. ¶ Young people are urged to start saving their money to buy "Stamps for Camp". Dwaine Blodgett is in charge of this project. ¶ A number of Lynwood members completed a SS class of teacher training. These people are observing methods of our present teachers so as to be ready to teach classes if the need

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arises. ¶ A warm welcome is extended to Keith and Jacqueline Puckett and their three children, Joy, Teresa and Jimmy. The Pucketts recently moved from Eugene, where they were members of the Eugene Friends Church. ¶ SS teachers and officers recently met at St. Clair's Restaurant for dinner and to hear Elizabeth Aebischer speak on "Winning pupils for Christ". ¶ Sharon James, one of our high school girls, is in charge of the primary church for children from kindergarten age through the third grade. ¶ Marie Haines, Joseph McCracken and Arlene Moore were interesting speakers in SS recently. Marie also presented the "Missionary Moment" during the morning service.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

The West Hills Christian School presented a program for us the evening of February 25, which everyone enjoyed. ¶ Several CE's attended the Quarterly Meeting Skate the evening of February 26. ¶ The girls' chorus met on Tuesday evening for special practice for a pre-Easter program. ¶ The WMU enjoyed our guest speaker, Gretchen Weed, from the Multnomah School of the Bible and the special theme, "Adventuring with God in Jungle Camp." She also showed illustrative slides. ¶ Many spiritual blessings were received from the six evangelistic meetings with Jack Willcuts our evangelist, and Dorothy Oppenlander playing her harp. ¶ Brian Lanue from GFC, brought us special music on his trumpet the evening of March 4.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

Metolius—M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Two recent improvements in the church basement are storage cupboards in the hallway (a WMU project) and new tile (a part of the special Christmas project). ¶ A pot-luck dinner was held in the church February 25 by the adult SS class taught by Gene Hockett. At this time the group selected the name, "Homebuilders" to designate their SS class

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

On February 22 the WMU honored Mrs. Vera Ware with a handkerchief shower to express our appreciation for her help in getting a stainless steel flatware set for our church. ¶ James Kenison and the Swordsmen Quartet from GFC were with us recently. ¶ Several went to Wenatchee to the WGM convention on Sunday afternoon to hear Carrol Tamplin. ¶ On the 7th of March the WMU met at Ellen Griffith home for an all day meeting. ¶ Ellen Griffith had a St. Patricks day party for her SS class with 14 children present. Elva Mae Rose had a slumber party for her SS class. ¶ Alice Griffith gave the WMU a twelve place setting of china ware. ¶ Inland Quarterly Meeting met February 9 and 10 with Clynton Crisman present bringing much appreciated messages. We enjoyed having Charles Beals for revival meetings. His teaching ministry was much appreciated.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

Our dreams of being in our new church by Eas-

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in the future. ¶ First place was recently won by our church in the local church basketball league. ¶ Dwaine Williams was elected president of the Central Union of Christian Endeavor for 1962-63 at a convention held in Prineville March 2 and 3. Central Union is composed of youth groups from churches in Prineville, Redmond, Culver, Powell Butte and Metolius. ¶ The annual "Evening of Fun" sponsored by the WMU for all men and women of the church was held at the church March 8, at which time the group enjoyed a meal, many games, and other entertainment. ¶ Guest speaker at the church on March 11, was Portland Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, Fred Baker, of Hillsboro. ¶ WMU meeting was held March 15 at the home of Zella Roff. ¶ A "Pre-School Open House" will be held at the church the evening of March 27, for all the parents of the Sunday school's pre-school children, to provide an opportunity for them to visit the classrooms and to see what instruction their children are receiving in this department.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

On the last Sunday in February our youth were given special recognition in the morning worship hour by having charge of the services and the pastor brought a message on "The Crime of Being Young." Also during this past month 13 of our young people journeyed to Timber where they had charge of the Sunday morning worship hour. ¶ Junior Church is being held the first Sunday of each month in our Educational Unit with two of our youth and our pastor's wife conducting the services. ¶ Carroll Tamplin of World Gospel Mission spoke in our prayer meeting service telling of some of his experiences in the jungles with the Indians. Beverly Lewis, one of our members, has been appointed to do literature work in Latin America under World Gospel Mission. ¶ Dr. Eldon Fuhrman of the Western Evangelical Seminary and Clifford Arndt, pastor of the Timber church, spoke in the services while our pastors were on vacation.

ter are about to be realized, due to the diligent efforts of our pastor and the well attended work meetings. The ceiling beams are being sanded and finished and the curtains will be the next project. ¶ The WMU met this month at the home of Hazel Lyon. ¶ The second "Youth to Camp" poster has been presented for the purpose of interesting more young people in going to camp and taking a friend. Elvit Brown gave a reading and an object lesson of real interest to all. Ruth Reynolds, SS Superintendent, read an interesting poem on SS attendance. ¶ A group of young people having musical instruments have been organized under the direction of Harley Ray and Janice Adams. A roller skating party was enjoyed by the young people's CE group at Wenatchee.

—Berty Low, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

The SS staff with husbands and wives enjoyed a social March 5, in the church basement. ¶ The WMU met at the church on March 7, with Beverly Kelly and Ruth Griffith co-hostesses. The main

topic of business was the Spring rummage sale for which a work day was held March 13 to make ready the articles collected for sale. The WMU's prayers were answered when the proceeds of this sale on March 16 added up enough to cover their fixed expenses for the year. ¶ There have surely been many blessings to count at the church recently with the much needed new formica counter tops just added to the kitchen; the new built-in infant beds in the nursery; the painting for the first time of the foyer and narthex by the Quaker Men's group on the evening of March 19 and last, but surely not least, the answer to much prayer in the financial department of the church which has seen a welcome change in the budget! ¶ Special Easter services are being readied by all departments of the SS.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

A potluck dinner was held in honor of Keith and Jacque Puckett and children following the morning service, Sunday, February 25. We are sorry to have this faithful family move to Portland, but our loss is Lynwood's gain. ¶ Our high school CE'ers recently visited the Mohawk Community Church young people's group and the evening service. This was a return visit. The two groups had a joint skating party March 12. ¶ Various committees have been in charge of SS opening the past three weeks. Esther House reported for the music committee, Norma Beebe for the Christian Education Committee and the Moral Action Committee sponsored a skit advising the careful use of our time watching TV and a reading by Roger House entitled, "Who's a Sissy?" ¶ February 21st, during our regular prayer meeting time, Rev. Ron Arnold conducted a N. A. E. Workshop on "The Christian's Answer to Communism". This was sponsored by the Public Morals Committee and was very enlightening. There were several visitors from other Eugene churches present. ¶ A no-host dinner was held at Ford's Dinner House February 27. This adult party was sponsored by the WMU and we felt quite pleased to have 29 in attendance. ¶ A new pre-school church is being conducted by Thelma Rose each Sunday for children ages 2-6. The babies are being cared for in the Nursery by different mothers taking turns. Billie McConnaughey is in charge of the Junior Church and is conducting a Jr. Choir which the children enjoy.

Pringle—Roger Smith, pastor

The last day of February climaxed ten days of revival meetings in our church with Paul Goins as evangelist. These meetings were especially helpful to the members of the church. Many have testified that the Lord used this time to speak to their hearts about some special needs in their lives, and that they possessed now a greater victory than ever before. The mature, practical, and deeply spiritual ministry of Paul Goins was much appreciated. ¶ We have appreciated the work of Barbara Hendrickson, Marilyn Richey, and Evon Aebischer, all students from Oregon College of Education, who have conducted junior church

Wenatchee—Robert Morrill, pastor

The WMU entertained the C. E. 'ers with a Spring Formal banquet, April 6th. Mrs. Beverly Smith was hostess. ¶ A special musical evening was observed March 18th, with favorite hymns chosen and arranged previously. This was concluded with a lighted cross and tape recording, "The Old Rugged Cross". ¶ The church Building Committee is happy with finances coming in for our building program. We are thankful for the Share Call in our behalf. ¶ Our evangelistic meetings conducted March 28 - April 1st, with Fred Baker have increased the interest of church attendance. ¶ The SS has increased after the snow and cold subsided.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

for us for a period of 10 weeks along with our own Marilyn Pearson. They did this to give the regular director, Winifred Pemberton, a rest.

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Our revival meetings with Marlin Witt and family were a real help and time of blessing from the Lord. Each night after school, Mrs. Witt and daughters, had a Bible class for the children. ¶ We are happy to welcome the following into our church recently. Mervin and Blanche Blackford, Kate and Diane Parks, Jerry Shoop and Beverly Fillis from associate to active member. ¶ Our pastor held special meetings at Scotts Mills recently. Marvin Kistler, pastor from Scotts Mills, brought the message Sunday morning March 11, and Edwin Cammack brought the message Sunday night.

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

In our recent revival meetings, with Roy Dunagan as evangelist, many souls were enriched spiritually and several found the Lord. Mary Harold led the singing. ¶ Our March WMU meeting was at the home of Delores Feusner with Mildred Myers co-hostess. Nina DeLapp gave the devotions and Geneva Biles a book review. There were 17 ladies and 7 children present. After the refreshments were served, Delores showed her guests through her lovely new home. ¶ A miscellaneous shower in honor of Frances Coulson and Larry Masterton was held in the church basement Tuesday night, March 13. About 50 guests were present. Frances is our song leader for SS, and assistant teacher for the second grade SS class. ¶ Ernest and Maggie Smith were extended a welcome into our church Sunday evening, March 11. They have been transferred from preparatory to active membership. Their lives and testimonies have been a real blessing to all of us.

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

The CE'ers had a party and taffy pull in the church parlor recently. ¶ Nearly 20 of our CE'ers and a few adults visited Highland Friends in Salem one evening of their revival. ¶ Our Quaker Men are cooperating with Rosedale on Twin Rocks camp

The Northwest Island

ground improvements. ¶ Our WMU, under the leadership of Mrs. Fern Thayer, are making quilts for our missionaries in Bolivia and Peru. ¶ The Boys' and Girls' clubs have resumed their activities since being interrupted by our revival meetings.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Clynton Crisman, pastor

A new social group has been started in our church, "Oldsters for Christ" for those over fifty. Thirty-four adults attended the first potluck dinner after church, February 21st. Another social is being planned for March 31st. ¶ The Junior Hi C. E. 'ers had a "Come as you are" party March 2nd. The Senior C. E. is having an "In the clouds" contest. It was started February 28th. An "In the Clouds" party was held on the 27th. ¶ The Betty Comfort WMU had another rummage sale March 6th. It was a success with part of the proceeds going for a new hot water heater for the kitchen. ¶ A new class on Friends Doctrine was started March 11th. Dr. Alvin Roberts is the teacher. About 40 are enrolled. ¶ New sponsors of the Junior CE are Diane Davis and Lee Cook. ¶ An all church social in the form of a potluck dinner was held March 16th in the fellowship hall. A talent program was given by the young people. ¶ The Grandmothers Club has organized as the third WMU unit of our church. It will be called the Helen Ross Union. ¶ We enjoyed the special meetings under the ministry of Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond the week of March 18th. It is always a blessing to have Herschel in our church and several received spiritual help.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Scotts Mills—Marvin J. Kistler, pastor

Ethel Cox celebrated her 82nd birthday on March 20. She has been an active charter member of our church since 1893. Ethel taught for over fifty years in our SS and filled numerous offices of the church. Many of her students are in full-time Christian service. Down through the years Ethel has been a tower of strength to all, and a faithful witness for her Lord. ¶ Skating at the Imperial was on the social agenda for our senior CE'ers. Fourteen attended. ¶ Lonny Fendall brought the evening message on March 18. ¶ On March 11th our pastor exchanged pulpits with Harold Beck, while the latter held revival service at our church. ¶ Another SS class has begun for teenage boys under the teaching of Marvin Kistler. ¶ Music in March. . . Several students of GFC ministered to us through song and instrumental numbers during the past few weeks. We are grateful for this Gospel music. ¶ Evangeline Cook is directing an adult Bible study on Wednesday evenings. The Gospel of John is being considered. ¶ For two months the OYMCE Executive committee has

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Greetings in Jesus precious name. We at Bethany have wonderful Christian fellowship as our pastor gives us the Word of God. ¶ Bethany is enjoying the new song books, purchased by Ever-

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given freely of their time, talents and energy to the youth of our community. It has been good to have these fine Christian young folks bring the Gospel to our youth.

—Erma Lea Broyles, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

A series of lessons at prayer meeting, concerning the work and Person of the Holy Spirit, were presented by Charles Beals March 7 and 11. ¶ We appreciated the troupe of Girl Scouts who were our guests March 11. ¶ The emphasis on music this month has truly been a blessing. We have listened to special numbers, looked at filmstrips, and heard the history of many hymns. ¶ Ruth Elve is organizing and directing a new choir in Junior CE. Minnie Engeman is the teacher of this group. ¶ Edwin and Lavelle Steiger and their children, Ronnie, Peggy, Chris and Jerry, have been received as members of our church. We welcome and appreciate them. ¶ Frank and Edith Heater marked their 56th wedding anniversary this month, and Frank celebrated his 86th birthday. They are charter members of Silverton Friends. ¶ On March 23, the Senior CE sponsored the first Father-Son banquet for all fathers and sons in the church and SS. ¶ We are anticipating the Teacher Training Course in cooperation with the Silverton Baptists.

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

A dedication service for the new piano and organ at South Salem and for our lovely remodelled kitchen is planned for April 8th. Our pastor and the men of the church have worked very hard in finishing the kitchen. Cupboards of birch and yellow formica drainboards add to a very attractive working and serving area in the basement. ¶ Maranatha WMU met at Pat Smith's last month. Jeanette Silvers gave a challenge to missionary work in Upper Volta, a country in West Africa. Frances Hicks brought a wonderful devotional talk on "Minorities." ¶ March 4th was GFC day at South Salem. A quartet with saxophones brought special music and Kenneth Williams brought the messages in the morning and evening worship services. ¶ On March 11 during opening exercises in SS, a tape was made to send to Quentin and Florene Nordyke. We hope it will brighten Florene's life a little as she is convalescing in the hospital from hepatitis. Our regular missionary offering was brought to the front by a representative of each class, who gave his or her name, and then the offering was added up; news from the field was presented to the congregation, and special music was a feature of the service to be recorded. Jack Hansengave his testimony and after prayer by Lois Haskins, Elizabeth Aebischer, our SS superintendent, had May Nordyke bring the concluding remarks.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

ett Friends Church Christmas march fund. ¶ Rayner Heacock is still in Hawaii. While we all miss him, we do all enjoy the personal letters, and beautiful cards.

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

On February 28th to March 11, we had special meetings with Evangelist Willis Keithley.

¶ The women of the church surprised Beverly Fendall by presenting her with an electric perculator on her birthday. ¶ The labor of love by Marian Anderson continues on. Her latest project was the making and hanging of curtains for all the windows in the basement, which certainly gives it a more warm and home-like atmosphere. ¶ The Philadelphian SS class had its monthly get-together March 15, at which Howard

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

On February 22nd, the senior high CE traveled to Government Camp for their annual day of tobogganing and skiing. It snowed 10 inches while they were there. ¶ On February 23rd the Junior high CE used Washington's birthday as a theme for a social in the church basement. ¶ Dean Gregory was with us March 4th and brought the morning message. ¶ Wednesday, March 8th, several of our senior CE'ers attended a rally dealing with Communism, presented by John Noble and Ron Arnold. ¶ Our new young people's quartet, composed of Patty Crosse, Nancy Benn, Raymond Darrow and Bruce Rengo, and directed by Ruth Crosse, sang in the morning worship service March 11. ¶ The afternoon circle of the WMU met with Rosia Nelson on March 14th, and the evening circle met with Vivian Brigham on the 19th. ¶ All the plastering has been completed in our new classrooms, and much of the wiring now is in.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Rosemere—J. Alden & Esther White, pastors

S. W. Washington Quarterly Meeting was held on January 20th at Rosemere Friends with a very good turnout in spite of cold weather. Dinner was served to about 75 people. Dean Gregory was the speaker in the worship hour. ¶ The Wesleyan Methodist congregation joined us in our evening service on February 11th to hear Dr. Warren C. McIntire of Wilmore, Kentucky. ¶ Margaret Thompson, W. G. M. missionary on furlough, and Roberta Beathe, W. G. M. outgoing missionary, spoke in our SS and morning service on February 18th. ¶ We observed the N. A. E. World Day of Prayer with a special prayer meeting on Friday evening, March 9th. We also participated in a day of prayer for peace (midnight of January 27 to midnight January 28), sponsored by a group of Christian businessmen in Vancouver. ¶ On the evening of March 11th Richard Hendricks brought to us his concern for the Friends work in Alaska.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Our average attendance for the month of February was 195, we are indeed growing. ¶ Mrs. Iva Jessup was honored on her 80th birthday, March 4th. Over 50 friends and neighbors called.

Harmon, Dave Fendall and Guy Talmadge were hosts. We were happy to have as guests, Marian Anderson and Nellie Harding from Louise Dagner's class. It was also a pleasant surprise to have Myrtle Russel drop in. ¶ We are happy to report a good increase in attendance at SS and all the church services, and we can certainly feel the Lord's blessings in every meeting. ¶ A good group attended the SS workshop on March 3, which was sponsored by the Greater Tacoma Evangelical Association.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

¶ A Nursery and Beginner Coffee Hour was held March 13th from 10 to 11 a. m. for mothers of preschoolers. ¶ The Primary Dept. held a St. Patrick's Day party March 15th in the church basement. ¶ The rummage sale given by the two WMU groups was a success. Their project to furnish our kitchen was given a real boost. ¶ Our finance committee is making a study to determine how much it will cost to complete our building. We are asking the Lord's will that the needs be met and that our building can soon be finished.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Our recent news letter from our pastor and his wife, Fred and Mardella Newkirk, indicated they were well and having a wonderful trip. From Barcelona, Spain, Fred says, "Four days in the midst of the most unbelievable filth, stench, and poverty. It is fantastic. . . Last week the Evangelist had the police knock at his door three times. These people never know when they will be hauled off to jail. We are well, happy and praising God." ¶ We have a new choir director, Larry Mohr, who is a student at Cascade College. Under Larry's direction the choice has been an inspiring part of our services. They are now preparing for the Easter Cantata. ¶ There was a good turn out of men February 26, to the Men's Club Dinner to hear Herschel Thornburg. ¶ The Homebuilders Class met February 27 at the home of John and Donna Baxter. They made plans for a "Dinner Out" night and bowling party later in the month. ¶ We are happy to welcome Ron Hart from the Vancouver Boy's Academy, who is helping out while our pastor is gone. He is leading singing for SS and teaching the high school class. ¶ A group of thirteen Senior Hi CE'ers had a St. Patrick's Day Bowling Party. ¶ Sunday, March 18, we were privileged to have the GFC a capella choir present a sacred concert. ¶ We appreciate the fine work Don Griggers and his wife, Pat, are doing in the absence of our pastor. We are enjoying Don's fine preaching. Everyone is cooperating in helping with the services. ¶ Our WMU met March 20 with Margaret Lamm. Thirty ladies were present. Edith Person led the devotions and Shirley Zoller brought the program, "Adventuring with God in Guatemala."

—Marian Larsen, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

A fine crowd enjoyed the GFC choir on March 5. While they were at the church they made a recording for the Quaker Hour to be released next Sunday. ¶ The film, "The Family that Changed the World" was shown on March 11 during the evening service. Several families from Emmett visited us that night and viewed this fine film. ¶ The February "SS Class of the Month" is the Ambassador Class. They are sponsoring the "Stamps for Camp" program for this year. Children and young people are to receive stamps for Scripture memorization and for the C. E. Speech Contest. ¶ The annual Youth Banquet was held on March 16. James Noe was Master of Ceremonies and Everett Clarkson was the speaker. A ladies trio, composed of Louella Dillon, Frieda Noel and Iverna Lair, sang two numbers, and Bob and Erna Kriner sang a duet.

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

The Christian Education Dept. entertained all the young people at Bowers 99er Restaurant. This is where you eat all you want—which they did. The Greenleaf Quartet brought several numbers. Dick Cadd sang and brought an appropriate message on the theme of the dinner, "The Christian and Patriotism". ¶ Star actively participated in the Treasure Valley SS Convention held in Caldwell. The SS is still feeling the impact of the convention last year which is probably the greatest single contribution to our SS during the year. The SS continues to grow and outgrow its facilities. Attendance is at an all-time, non-contest high. With this is also coming a marked spiritual growth. ¶ The Everett Clarkson family presented their mis-



Star Friends Church Children's Choir Group.

BIRTHS

FREY. —To Bill and Vicki Frey, Tulalake, California, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born March 5. FANKHAUSER. —To Edwin and Joanne Fankhauser, Brookings, Oregon, a son, John Edwin. JOHNSTON. —To Pete and Marilyn Johnston, a son, Tim Alan, born March 4, at Medford. FAWCETT. —To Jim and Wayna (Brown) Fawcett, a son, Corey Scott, born March 8, at Medford. JOHNSTON. —To Robin and Janet Johnston, a daughter, Ruth Frances, born March 15, Newberg, Oregon. CLARKSON. —To Elvin and Pat Clarkson, Nampa, Idaho, a daughter, Carol Louise, born March 1.

MARRIAGES

DALE-WEEDA. —Donald Paul Dale and Harriet

sionary report in our Sunday evening service, March 18. ¶ Friday night, March 16, we had a Sunday school P. T. A. Planned by Department Supts., Elizabeth Berry and Marilea Lee, the evening was most successful. The program included a variety of numbers from each class, representing their current course of study, plus some special music. The Jr. choir performed. Refreshments were served in the basement followed by an open house of all rooms. A large number of parents turned out.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

A general clean-up day was held at the church, making a great improvement in the appearance inside and out. Although only a few turned out, a good time of fellowship was enjoyed. ¶ The first Teacher Training session was held at the home of Gilbert and Donna Sinclair. The group is using the new set of long-play records put out by the Gospel Light Press. ¶ Mr. Robert Hoag, Field Director of the Idaho Narcotics Education Foundation was with us March 18 to give a talk, and present a new film on the evils of tobacco. ¶ The regular missions prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening, March 14, at which time a tape recording by the Nordykes was played. ¶ We are delighted to have Herman and Delphia Cline attending our services since they moved recently to a home near Boise. Until a year ago they had been living at Fresno, California. ¶ The Treasure Valley SS Convention held in Caldwell February 20, 21, and 22, with its special speakers and work shops was well attended.

Bertha Weeda were united in marriage at the Quincy Friends Church on March 18. J. Harley Adams officiated.

CAMPBELL-BERINGER. —William Campbell and Sue Beringer were married March 10 at the Spokane Friends Church with Floyd Dunlap officiating. STOCKING-SLOCUM—Charles Stocking and Elaine Slocum were married at Newberg Friends Church, March 16, with Kenneth Williams officiating.

DEATHS

LYTLE. —Richard Lytle, 10 months old son of Robert and Janette Lytle, passed away at Boise, Idaho.

KNAPP. —Charles Knapp, 78, passed away March 4. The funeral was held at Newberg March 8, with Glen Rinard officiating.

C. E. SHEET

Champions of Conquest

CE Profile



The C. E. 'er for the month of April is Keith Baker, Newberg Quarterly Meeting C. E. President. He is also on the Twin Rocks Camp Committee. He teaches a Sunday school class of boys in the West Chehalis Friends Church.

Keith is now a Freshman at George Fox College and is a graduate of Forest Grove Union High School. In High School, he was a member of the Bible Club and received Band Service Awards.

Keith likes to listen to short-wave radios, collect stamps and books, and do some hunting.

He states as his testimony, "I have learned that, only with the guidance of Christ in my life, He has given me more and more things to do and that it is only with His help that anything is ever accomplished. Christ means everything to me and I desire to know Him better."

C E F-l-a-s-h-e-s

YOUTH PLAN A TRIP TO OHIO

Three years ago the Evangelical Friends Conference was held right in Newberg, Oregon. Ever since the great blessings of this time, Friends in the Northwest have looked forward to the next one. Plans are underway to send a delegation of youth to take part in the workshops, inspirational meetings, and special activities. The same group will visit one of the summer camps in that area.

These conferences are times of real challenge and blessing as Friends from four Yearly Meetings share in the meetings. This year special features are being arranged for the youth. It is hoped that others will be on hand to participate along with the special delegation. July 18-20 is the time. Canton, Ohio is the place. Why not plan your vacation around Evangelical Friends Conference?

By Lonny Fendall

ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO FEATURE YOUTH

Tension and excitement filled the air as the contestants got ready to go on stage. It was too late now to go over the passage again. Soon the contestants were introduced and the competition was underway. This was the scene at one of the youth activities at Yearly Meeting last year, which is just another proof that this annual meeting of the church is planned for youth as well as the rest of the family.

This year committees have been meeting and blueprints are being shaped for a better-than-ever Yearly Meeting for Friends Youth. The annual highlights are the banquet, Youth Night, Mass C. E. service, and business meetings, which will be held much as they have been. Additions to the program will be designed to carry out the purpose of training in the Christian life, the C. E., and the church. These will include presentations by church boards slanted to the youth, talks by church leaders, and training in special areas of C. E. work.

All the activities will center around a theme to promise a blessing of tremendous potential. Interested youth should plan their summer so they can attend the full week of evangelistic meetings and regular sessions as well. Why not share in the excitement, training and inspiration of a week at Yearly Meeting.



By Anna Simonson

YOUNG people can easily be in places and situations that are difficult or discouraging, but "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." Philippians 4:11. If we are in God's will, He will take care of us and lead us where He wants us. If God wants us somewhere else, He will lead us there, but He will also help us to be satisfied with our present conditions. So trust in the Lord and learn to be content in Him where you are and with what you have and you will have a happy Christian life.

Entered as second-class matter at Newberg, Oregon.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon.