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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

MAY

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Ministers' Conference

Camp Menucha was the site of this year's conference for pastors and wives which concluded with the evening service, April 26. More than 50 pastors and wives attended the entire conference with a number of others in the Portland area coming in for various parts of the program.

Dr. Eldon Fuhrman, Professor of Theology at Western Evangelical Seminary, was the speaker for the evening services using the theme of the Holy Spirit for his excellent and thought-provoking messages. Other speakers for the conference were Dr. Milo Ross, Frederic Carter, Dorwin Smith, Gene Hockett and Lowell Ellis, a Nazarene pastor from Portland, who spoke on pastoral counseling.

This year's conference was no less inspirational than the ones that have been conducted in the past. Noted throughout the conference was the spirit of praise for the things that the Lord has done during the past year. It was truly a time of uplift and encouragement to all who were privileged to attend.

Along with the times of listening to challenges from various speakers, opportunities were given during the afternoons for browsing through new books on display, discussing mutual problems, and participating in recreation.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are as follows: Glen Rinard, president; Irwin Alger, vice president; Gladys Morgan, secretary; and Bob Fiscus, treasurer.

—David Fendall

Ohio Friends Plan Annivary

Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends will celebrate their 150th Anniversary at Damascus, Ohio, August 21-26. Dr. Paul S. Reese will be the guest speaker with Ohio Gov. Michael Di Salle expected to bring an address. Ohio Yearly Meeting is composed of ninety churches in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Virginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Canada. The Yearly Meeting sessions are held in the historic Meeting House, built in Damascus, Ohio in 1866. It seats 800, the benches are 100 years old.

Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends is "evangelical" and has active mission programs in Formosa and India. Chester G. Stanley is the general superintendent of the Yearly Meeting.

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LET'S SHARE

SHARE CALL REPORT

Yearly Meeting response to the SHARE CALL made for the East Wenatchee Friends Church is encouraging with at least 200 new "Share-holders" added to the list. But more than this number of those who have previously signed Share Cards, so far have not sent their contributions.

June 11 has been set as the date for construction to start on the new Wenatchee sanctuary. Mr. Emmett Johnson and Mr. Earl Moser will be the carpenters.

Those who have forgotten or postponed making a SHARE contribution, are urged to send the \$2.00 gift for each SHARE held, as soon as possible to the SHARE PROGRAM, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon. Make checks payable to the SHARE PROGRAM. Gifts may be sent through your local church treasurer if desired.



Alfred Neal, clerk of Vancouver Friends Church speaks at groundbreaking, Apr. 29.

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Pulpit Echoes

"PREACHING has a unique place in the world. Other forms of speech entertain, educate, direct. Preaching takes the message of God and Christ to men and in turn brings Christians to greater devotion and sinful men to God." So believes G. Paul Butler, who claims to have completed the reading of 55,750 sermons during the past 20 years preparing his eight volumes of Best Sermons.

The program committee of the Friends Minister's Conference just held, must have had something like this in mind when it brought the speakers used this year. (See page 2.) In any case, the impact of this conference on our preachers should be considerable. It is a shame the attendance was not larger and that the churches contributing this year dropped from 41 to 31. For the preaching heard at the conference was of a quality that one might have wished all those Quakers who sometimes squirm with embarrassment at the errors and inadequacies of their pastors, could have listened too.

There are always those who deplore the dearth of good preachers "nowadays," and who consider the short-winded ministries now in vogue as little more than religious ideas tossed out for brief inspection. Where, some ask, are the spectacular pulpit performances, the Bible-based oratory that once filled the meetings with delight in their preacher? Is the trend to fast, short, direct, Saturday-night-made-outlines really lowering the level of preaching? Let us think on these things awhile. Look over our preachers and see if you find the distinctness and originality, the sense of divine initiative, that mysterious feeling of commission which J. H. Jowett back in 1912 insisted ought to characterize every real preacher. He said something else too that might be pertinent, "The calling to the ministry can be lost in a medley of professions." Maybe driving a school bus, or teaching school, or a schedule full of other types of pastoral moonlighting is dragging down the level of pulpit performance more than we realize. There are those who have wondered, however, if there are enough of our preachers who would really use the time, if they had it, for the kind of work required for pulpit perfection.

The preaching ministry may be losing some of its halo in the current, competitive push to make a minister all kinds of things as well as a preacher. Dr. Samuel Miller, dean of Harvard's Divinity School says today's congregations "seem to want everything in their preacher: big operator, good manager, preacher, fund raiser, teen-age advisor, moderator of the old ladies' guild. . ." Dr. Miller has not visited our Yearly Meeting or he might have added a few other things: board responsibilities, and summer camp management, to mention a few. The ideal of pulpit preparation can be lost in these things, whether they be pushed on the preacher or whether he grabs them himself, unless the minister keeps constantly engaged in eternal interests. Do you suppose such men as Henry Ward Beecher or Robert McCheyne, of whom Andrew Bonar wrote, ". . . he never seemed unprepared, there seemed never a time when he was not himself feeling the presence of God," would have come up with their master-

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ful sermons with the kind of schedules our pastors keep? The familiar rule of thumb for study: "one hour of preparation for every minute of preaching," is in danger of being reversed.

There is another side of this picture and pastor George Bales, of Rose Valley, painted it well in his paper read at a recent seminar discussion, "Most of our problems and failures should not be blamed on the people but on ourselves!" It is just easier for some to be active than scholarly; we excuse ourselves into poor preaching and poorer study habits. To be too enamored with higher learning and theological terms, may be just as bad, if it makes the preacher unable to resist a ministry of merely trying to help people overcome their mental twists. *TIME* magazine recently reported in its religious section that, "the mental twist of most people is their unrecognized desire for good, straight preaching." Yet, the results of a recent questionnaire I sent to eight prominent pastors in the Portland area (of different denominations), shows that each considers himself too bogged down with detail and administrative work to study and prepare for preaching as he ought.

Fredric Carter at Minister's Conference declared, "we preach to a God-starved community." Preaching is yet the most vital and effective function of the contemporary church. It is time for Friends to reverently contemplate the passage selected by the Master as He entered the synagogue, "He hath sent me to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are bruised and to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." Can this be a lamp to interpret our preaching ministry today? "Preach," "heal," "deliver," "give liberty," "proclaim"! Lay these varied words along side our own. "Promote," "organize," "counsel," "emcee"! Let these comparisons show the virtue of obedience and the tragedy of failure.

"The Gospel of the Broken Heart demands the ministry of a bleeding heart. We must bleed if we would be the ministers of the saving blood," was stated again by Fredric Carter at Minister's Conference. Let us pray the urgency of this message shall echo through all the pulpits of Oregon Yearly Meeting by demonstration and proclamation.

The Superintendent's CORNER

By Dean Gregory,
General Superintendent of
Oregon Yearly Meeting



THE theme for the 20th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals held in Denver, Colorado, April 10-12, was, "Here We Stand." These famous words were lifted from the text of Martin Luther's defense before the Diet of Worms over four centuries ago, when he cried out before all the assembled bishops, the emperors and numerous other religious leaders, "Here I take my stand; I can do no otherwise, so help me God! Amen."

Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting are members of this national organization, representing an estimated 38 denominations and 28,000 churches across America. There were more than 40 Friends in attendance at the convention and 13 of these were from Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Leaders of the N. A. E. declared that this convention exceeded all others in attendance and in general interest. Messages by evangelist Billy Graham, Robert Cook, newly appointed N. A. E. president, Herbert S. McKeel, Robert Pierce, Thomas Zimmerman, George Ford and Clyde Taylor highlighted the three day convention.

Of special interest was the observation voiced by several church leaders that the N. A. E. is "coming to age" and is now taking the positive initiative in a full-orbed program on many levels of Christian concern.

Mahlon Macy, N. A. E. Director of Development, and a Friend from our own Yearly Meeting, along with Everett L. Cattell and Clyde Taylor, left Chicago on April 21 for important conferences to foster evangelical fellowship in Hong Kong and other countries in the Orient.

The convention approved resolutions on the subjects of international relations, secularism in education, Christian unity, Communism, and a call to dedication and united action.

Comprehensive and extended reports of the convention will appear in forthcoming issues of the United Evangelical Action magazine which should be on the reading table in all our homes and churches.

...

ACRES OF DIAMONDS On Sacred Sites

MOST of us may remember the old classic "Acres of Diamonds" which usually heads a required reading list sometime in high school or early college years. If I remember the point of the story, it said something like this: "Don't go gadding all over the world to discover the riches in your own back yard." Sometimes, like children weary of a familiar toy, we neglect, criticize or throw overboard some of the most effective and potential methods for the success of God's work, while looking for the "secret to success."

We are seeing a great resurgence in the work of the Sunday school after several years of neglect and casual interest. Along with new approaches and methods there has been a recent discovery of other "diamonds in the backyard" in many churches and Christian endeavors. Within the bounds of our own Yearly Meeting there are many veins of rich ore, as yet scarcely touched. It has been my joy to feel and see and weigh in my own hands a few of the shining nuggets from the new-found veins in familiar "Summer-Camp-Tunnel".

About forty years ago "spiritual-geologist," Chester Hadley, (former General Supt. of Oregon Yearly Meeting), along with others, discovered the great wealth of spiritual potential lying at our very doorstep here in the great Northwest when they envisioned the possible influence, impact and outreach for Christ and the Church through the summer Family Conference.

Buggies, buckboards and Model Ts blazed a pioneer trail to the seacoast site where the stouthearted servants of the Lord slashed away salal brush and alder sucklings to pitch their tents, midst prayers, tears and laughter. Since that time zealots of the faith have founded five other campsites to serve each area of the church from the quiet inlets of Puget Sound to spiring pines of Idaho and Southern Oregon.

As the engineer plots his work to reach the rich yield of ore, it is time for us to replace old worn timbers, blast away hindering strata and exploit the field while it is day.

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By Charlotte Macy
Chr. of Future Development Committee
Twin Rocks Conference

Christian Camping is no haphazard frivolity for the unoccupied! It is a carefully calculated program for which many conscientious Christians plan, pray and prepare for months throughout the year—in our church, and dozens of other Bible believing denominations. Out of these hours of calculation and preparation priceless treasure is claimed for Christ. Unsaved souls in deepest darkness of spiritual ignorance and unbelief are "discovered" by His searching Holy Spirit through the Word. Drifting, casual Christians are challenged to commit their lives to the Eternal cause of Christ and His Church. Mammon-minded adults, young and old, find a new focus on life and its deeper dimensions away from the business pressures and the problems of daily living.

Along with a deeper prayer life and devotion to God's Word, the modern Christian needs the therapy of solitude and the healing solace of God's great natural world about us. We have witness of such experiences in the well-loved hymns of faith, "Beautiful Savior" and "How Great Thou Art." Seeking our Creator, we have all but ignored His great creation. Many of the Psalms say little to us because we do not feel what David felt about the sea, the mountains, the heavens, the trees. Fearing "liberalism" and "pantheism" we have shunned and belittled the daily dynamic power and revelation of God in His world. A true camping experience offers this.

Owning and operating six camp-sites is a great stewardship. Surely at least one of these great "mines" should be operating on a year-round basis, to provide facilities for Retreats, Workshops, Conferences, and week-end camps.

Christian camping is a most effective method of evangelism among the Junior, "Tween" and Teenagers of our churches and communities. There is much yet to be done in this field with youth, not only in our churches but with underprivileged or delinquent children who need the joys and benefits of a Christian Camp. There are also great veins of rich ore yet to be mined in the areas of Family Camps, College-age Camps, Camps

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for older adults and specialized camps which emphasize certain curricula, such as "Missions" or "Christian Music".

Camps can and should vary with every age group and with every camp site. For many years we have been busily copying ourselves, failing to develop unique, effective programs, capitalizing on natural resources. There is a definite effort among planning committees to rectify this. There is also a purposeful effort on foot to make camping **CAMPING**—not a resort vacation, not a style-show and not a lecture series. Camping should be free of commercialism and close to God's natural world. It should be informal and sincere, extending a warm welcome for the fellowship and participation of every camper.

How do we go about advancing our claims in this rich field of eternal diamonds? First, we need to blast indifference with a volume of prayer by concerned Friends who believe in evangelism, in Christian training, in crisis experiences of faith; those who believe that our days of ministry may be numbered and that every day of camp holds eternal consequences.

Next, we need to reinforce our sagging timbers by a broader constituency of conscientious "givers". Much of our Camp program has been carried and financed by a small minority. These "rich mines" belong to the whole church. We all benefit from this program and the total church should share and lift this heavy load in each area.

A third step necessary to enlarge our borders requires more dedicated volunteer personnel who are willing to serve Christ with a total abandon in giving of one's self for a week or more each summer. We do not have paid professional staffs. We depend year by year on God's people who care enough to give of themselves and their time to make camp possible at a minimum cost to the camper.

We need more "Nehemiahs" with "a mind to work," who will do building, repairing, painting, fixing, clearing and planting.

Another point of advance calls for technicians. "CAMPING" is a specialized field of study and ministry. We have been slow in recognizing this. Consequently, we have few, if any, truly prepared leaders in our Yearly Meeting who can advise, plan, correlate and administer a "total camping program." This entails knowledge of water-front equipment and techniques, sanitation, recreation equipment and facilities, natural

SOUTHERN OREGON CAMP

By Clynton and Marjorie Crisman

IN a beautiful, wooded hillside in southern Oregon lies rustic Fir Point, scene of summer camping for many years, but purchased only three years ago by the Friends churches of that area. Though only four miles from busy Highway 99, on entering the campgrounds one has a sense of detachment from civilization. The property covers 246 acres, with a compact camp area including a log dining hall with fireplace, three log dormitories, one cabin and a beautiful log house with six bedrooms and large living room. (Forty-six people slept in the house during a C. E. retreat last fall.) A concrete swimming pool, cement volleyball court, fire circle and amphitheatre for services complete the facilities.

Because the former owners of Fir Point had developed it for a youth camp and wished it to continue as such, they were willing to sell the entire property for the minimal price of \$25,000. Since the purchase, \$15,000 has been realized from the sale of logs. This has been done on a "tree farm method" without marring the beauty and assuring another crop in ten to fifteen years.

Southern Oregon Friends camp, formerly known as Camp Sa-wa-li-nais, has traditionally included those from ten years old through college age. However, this year following the five-day session, June 26-29, the younger ones will return home and high school and college age young people will have an overnight camp-out hiking into the woods to spend Friday night and Saturday morning. They will remain at camp through Sunday, with sessions especially geared for them. Charlotte Macy is to be evangelist.

sciences, housing, landscaping, campsite development and many other areas of knowledge and experience.

Among the many young dedicated Christians in Oregon Yearly Meeting who are seeking an avenue of fruitful service, may God open some eyes to the Acres of Diamonds within these six sacred sites in our own beautiful backyard!

QUAKER HILL, 1962

By Harold Antrim

ON the shores of beautiful Payette Lakes, in the shade of the majestic pines, nestles Quaker Hill summer camp, owned and operated by the Friends churches of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

In the fall of 1930, after three years of conducting summer camps in the LaGrande, Oregon, area, the directors discovered the ideal site near McCall, Idaho, and purchased seven acres of land with a frontage on the lake.

As soon as the snow had melted in 1931, interested friends of Boise Valley set feverishly to work, first building the cabin (now named La-bra-ton), for living quarters, and then erecting the large building which is now a girls' dormitory. This building served for a time as dining hall with a kitchen in the basement, girls' dormitory on the first floor, and boys' dormitory in the attic.

In the succeeding years a rustic log auditorium with stone fireplace has been built to seat 400, a spacious dining hall and kitchen have been erected, dormitories and classrooms have been built, and cabins for evangelist and camp leaders have been added to the accommodations.

The Payette Lakes recreation area is an outstanding beauty spot of the Northwest. The mountains surrounding the area beckon to the hiker, boating and swimming in the lake appeal to youthful energies, and the fisherman has ample opportunity to try his skill in the lakes and many streams.

Four camps are scheduled in July this year at the Quaker Hill Campgrounds.

Monday, July 9, a three-week program gets off to an aggressive start with the first day of Youth Camp—followed the next week (July 16-20) by Boys' Camp. As soon as the boys leave on Friday, many groups begin to arrive for the week-end Family Camp. The final week of this mid-summer schedule is reserved for Girls' Camp, ending July 27.

Outstanding programs and activities are being planned by the Directors of each camp—Irwin Alger, Randall Emry, Glenn Koch, Clayton Brown, Dick Cossel, Charlotte Cammack and Dorothy Tuning.

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

Wauna Mer Counselling

By Charles B. Morgan

LAST year at the Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting Boys' Camp held at Wauna Mer, particular attention was given to the counsellor-counselee relationship. Before camp time, a number of training sessions were held to acquaint the counsellors with this method.

Every counsellor was to be an evangelist, we had no camp evangelist upon whom we might rely for this task. Every counsellor was responsible to each of the six boys assigned to him in ascertaining their relationship to Christ. Each was assisted by a junior counsellor. There were only two times during the day when the counsellor was not with the boys assigned to him. During the daily counsellors' meeting, the junior counsellors were in charge for the hour. This was also "candy and pop" time. There were two 45 minute periods each day when the boys were attending one of their two clubs—rowing, camera, fishing, swimming. Most men were also in charge of a club. The senior and junior counsellor sat at the same table at meal time. They hiked together, camped out together, had their Bible study together, and their "buzz sessions" together.

We felt this method was successful. Discipline problems were nearly non-existent.

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We found that the degree of success depends on the quality of the counsellor. He must be one vitally interested in boys. He must consider camp as an opportunity to minister, and not a vacation. He must be able and willing to become a real friend to each boy, and to counsel the boy spiritually. There was a de-emphasis on competitive sports in order that the non-athletic boy might be given the attention that he needed. The goal was to provide camping in a spiritual atmosphere. This was a unique opportunity for many of the boys to be with a devoted mature Christian while exploring the mysteries of nature, the bullhead, sandflea, and Douglas Fir, and to find Christ through the friendship of camp life.

First to Camp - Then to College

By Lonny Fendall

A CAMPING experience for every age,"—this has been the goal toward which the various camp planning committees in our Yearly Meeting have been working. We can no more force all ages into one massive camp than we can combine the grandchildren and grandfathers in one Sunday school class. Realizing this, the Twin Rocks Board of Directors recently authorized the formation of a college camp to be held at their grounds next September 8-10.

This has come not only from a concern to develop a camp that will be meaningful to college students, but also from a desire to specialize their high school camp more. The planning committee has tried to avoid the camp stereotypes in arranging the schedule. Relaxation and meditation will be key words in the weekend of activities. As Howard Harmon, committee chairman says, the camp will be "relaxed but orderly."

The doors will be opened to all single young people 25 or younger, who have graduated from high school. It is hoped that some will be coming to Twin Rocks College Camp from all parts of the Yearly Meeting and from both state schools and Christian colleges.

The moment the camper arrives on the grounds he will be impressed with the collegiate approach to camping. No one leader will be the featured personality on the program, everyone will have a contribution to make—in the Bible study times, the discussion groups, the music, and recreation.

Busy students won't need to break into

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their summer work to attend camp, for the date is just before school starts. Nor will the cost be prohibitive for budget conscious youth. Only \$10 will cover registration and meals. Highschool grads no longer have to say goodbye to Friends summer camps. Why not pass the word along to a friend who will want to finish the summer with a blessing and start the school year with a bang at College Camp 1962!

TWEEN CAMP

By Glenn Armstrong

I LIKE this camp because it is just right. We're too old for the young camp, too young for the older camp," remarked one of the campers at the first Tween Camp held at Twin Rocks in 1961. Tween Camp came about from a concern of many that we were not meeting the needs of all junior high age boys and girls, those "between" the 4th-6th and senior high grades. Representatives to the Western Camp and Conference Association 1960, came back enthused about planning for such a camp. A committee was named by the Twin Rocks Board to proceed with the idea for the summer of 1961. Glenn Armstrong was named director and Howard Harmon evangelist at the first camp.

The camp has a relaxed, yet carefully prepared schedule, geared to the young teenager. One new feature of the camp is that any camper may arise early and go swimming, boating, fishing, or hiking if he has a counselor with him. Tween Camp is an effective combination conference-counselor type program. A special time is provided in the schedule for counseling and the counselor, though having a group of about seven boys or girls for whom he is responsible, is always ready to be of assistance to any camper.

Swimming is a special feature of the camp with instruction given by training instructors at two morning classes for beginners and advanced swimmers. Afternoon recreation consists of group activities and individual recreation of the campers' choice.

A social problems class is offered late in the afternoon where, under competent leadership, instruction is given on grooming, social relationships, health matters, and other topics which was a popular class with campers.

(Con't. to page 13, Col. 1.)

Family Camp

By Margaret Lemmons

I NSPIRATION! Discussion! Information! Classes (mornings only) for adults from 18 to 100; classes and activities for teenagers; Bible school and for the grade school students; nursery for the preschoolers; lots of free time; delicious food. Impossible? Not at all. Bring your family to Twin Rocks over Labor Day weekend and enjoy all these, plus the mountains, the lake and the ocean in which to play.

Beginning with a late, late dinner Friday, August 31, Family Camp will continue through the noon meal September 3, with the afternoons free and a relaxed schedule prevailing in the morning and evening sessions.

Yearly Meeting Camp Policies

THE Christian Endeavor and Conference Committee under the direction of the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education has formulated the following policies for all camps and conferences of the Yearly Meeting:

In the interest of the whole camp program and in order that all young people may derive the greatest benefit and enjoyment from this experience we recommend:

1. That all camps and conferences work with the state health department.
2. That each camp should formulate its own list of policies and regulations. Principal rules and regulations should be printed on the programs each year. That all camp rules be enforced.
3. That any young person who is not willing to cooperate with the camp program may be dismissed from camp upon the recommendation of the camp governing body.
4. That a realistic camp schedule be made which would allow sufficient time for altar services, preparation for retiring, devotions, moving from class to class, etc.
5. Realizing that a day is full at camp, it is best if high school camps have at least 8 hours for sleep in their schedule; intermediate camps 8 1/2 hours, and junior camps 9 hours. There should be a definite time for lights out and quiet.
6. That young people do not leave the grounds without permission and that their names, time of departure, and return, and the place where they can be reached be posted.
7. That attendance be required at all classes and services.
8. That there be at least one class in some phase of Christian Endeavor each year in the youth camps (high school).
9. That each camp have some type of follow-up program (pastors should be informed of their young people's decisions made at camp).
10. That no young person should be encouraged to come to camp unless he is willing to cooperate with the camp program.

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Cost? Eight dollars per person; four dollars for those aged four through twelve; and free for those three and younger. However, no family, regardless of size, will be charged over \$25.00.

Leaders will include Everett Heacock, Ethelyn Shattuck, Ruth Corbin, George and Elenita Bales, Thelma Rose, Elizabeth Aebischer and many others. How can you resist? Join us in September.

FIR POINT LOAN NEEDED

The Fir Point Board wishes to borrow \$5,000 to make final payment on property July 1 of this year. They are willing to give a first mortgage on the property. If interested, contact A. Clark Smith, Talent, Oregon.

By Ruth Corbin
Yearly Meeting Music Com. Chr.

the Music Box

LET'S talk about song leaders. From all sides come the wail, "we need good song leaders!" Are song leaders "born" or can they be "made"? What are some of the qualifications that make a good song leader? Must he have a Hollywood personality that leaves everyone goggle-eyed and tingling? Or can just a "plain" person like you and me become effective in this service? One who would minister in this position must first of all have a vital knowledge of what he is singing about and a great urge to get it across to others. It is important that he desire to do this service to bring glory to the Lord and not to himself. Examine your motives, or better yet, let the Spirit examine them. Of course, he cannot very well lead the singing unless he can at least sing the tune well, on pitch and rhythmically correct. It is good if he can have a large backlog of hymns and songs which he knows well and could lead with confidence. The ability to read music is very valuable, but even this is not indispensable if he possesses other important qualities. This skill adds confidence, however, which is a vital ingredient in successful song leading. It would be to the song leader's advantage to know and use the appropriate meter patterns for directing with the hands. However, if he does not know the proper patterns for directing, he should not feel it necessary to use his hands. Meaningless waving of the hands detracts from the song service and is confusing to accompanists and congregation. After all, the whole purpose of such movement is to keep everyone together, and if this can be done just as effectively some other way, well and good. Make sure whatever movements are made are graceful, meaningful, and appropriate. There are times when little motion of the arms is necessary, but there are times when it is absolutely essential. The song leader needs to remember that he is the song leader. Do not depend on the piano or organ to lead. Accompanists should follow the song leader, and most of them are happy to have someone to follow.

Well, if he doesn't have to "sparkle", or have note-reading skill, or know the conductor's beats, what does he need besides

good experience with the Lord and the ability to carry a tune? Since his task is to direct the group's attention to God, he should be a person that puts his best into it in prayer and preparation. It may mean looking up something about the hymn writers. (That means that the hymns are carefully chosen before hand and thought is given to each hymn.) Or it may mean study so he can explain the meaning of a hymn, or its origin, or an obscure word or phrase. Clowning does not make a good song service. But prayer and care and joy and sincerity do. I speak from experience when I say with conviction that the Lord can help you be a better song leader if you ask Him. If the song has no message it has no ministry. The Lord can help you bring the message alive to others when it is so alive within you. Do not look upon your task flippantly; it is a sacred task, and how you perform it can make or break a service, can attract people to Christ or repel them.

Entries have already begun to come in for the hymn-writing contest to terminate at Yearly Meeting time. Don't forget your song you wrote once and tucked away somewhere thinking no one else would be interested. Send it and/or your choruses to me, Ruth Corbin, 5625 N. Kerby, Portland 17, Oregon.

If any of you are planning a vacation in sunny California around July 15-21 you will have a tremendous thrill in store for you if you attend the Forest Home Church Music Conference at Forest Home, California. There will be stimulating musical training sessions for the professional church musician, adult choir singers, those interested in leading children and youth choirs, junior high, junior, and primary children, in fact everybody. For more information, contact your Music Box Editor.

The new Oregon Yearly Meeting headquarters building is now completed and beside the Newberg Friends Church. Dean Gregory expects to move his offices from Portland the latter part of May. The Barclay Press wing of the new structure has been occupied since September. The headquarters offices include six rooms plus a lounge-waiting room to serve both wings of the building. All mail to Dean Gregory or to Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church headquarters should be addressed after May 30, to: 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon.

Sunday School Counsel

This column is written this month by Arline Watson,
Sunday school leader in Piedmont Friends Church on

LOOKING AHEAD

YE have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit. . ." John 15: 16. God surely knew when He chose His people to do His work that greater service brings greater love and greater dependence on Him. God has called many talented people into service for Him and we thank God for those who have dedicated their "ten talents" to the Lord. But what are we doing to develop the "one talent" people? Do we depend too much on personality and special leadership ability for success in our Sunday school and church program? What do we do when there is "just no one to take over that high school class" or it seems, "We just can't find anybody to take an interest in our junior boys."? "For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise. . ." 1 Corinthians 1:26-27. Why? Read verses 29 and 30: "That no flesh should glory in His presence," and "He that glorieth let Him glory in the Lord." He is able to do mighty things through His people but only when our dependence is on Him.

Have you often wondered what would happen to your church when that pastor who has put his very life into the work should accept the call to another church or the enthusiastic Sunday school superintendent should move away? The Sunday school that is built as a pyramid with a solid foundation of consecrated leaderships and trained replacements will not rock when one is taken out of the ranks. Our missionary leaders have learned that survival and growth of our missions depends upon the people taking the responsibility. We must apply this same philosophy to our home work if we are to build a solid growing church. Much is being done in many of our churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting today in the field of teacher training. Do not be discouraged by a slow growth in enrollment for this solid foundation of trained and consecrated workers will show up in future gains.

One growing church of another denomina-

tion has a training program which begins with teen agers and other potential teachers and workers and trains them in Sunday school leadership and as assistants for three years before they are given a class. They have a waiting list of teachers and their pastor makes the statement, "There is no teacher shortage in our church."

"Each one teach one" and "A job for everyone" should be a double motto for every Sunday school. If you are a Sunday school teacher, look about for someone with whom you would like to share the spiritual responsibility of your class. Talk it over with your superintendent and administrative council and if they approve, ask that person to be a prayer partner and co-worker with you for your class. Ask them to visit your class occasionally, help you with parties or other activities, and even substitute occasionally. Perhaps you will discover you have aroused in someone a new interest for Sunday school work who would have previously refused.

You ask, "How can we begin?" Take your Sunday school record books for the adult classes or some record of your Sunday school membership to your next administrative council meeting and go down the list of names. If the list is too long, appoint a committee to work on it. You may be surprised to find that many people come Sunday after Sunday with no special job and that they would be happy to be used in the Lord's work. How would they do as Sunday school "greeters" to welcome people as they arrive for Sunday school, as assistants with Sunday school records, someone to send out birthday cards, another for anniversaries, one to mail cards to absentees and new visitors, assistant teachers? You have your own special needs. Don't do it yourself; ask someone to help you. True the job may not be so well done for awhile, but the time will come when it is done better.

New Missionary Stories Ready

Barclay Press announces the publication of a new book of missionary stories written by Marie Haines called LITTLE FRIENDS OF LATIN AMERICA. It is a group of ten stories based on true experiences of Friends missionaries. It is attractively illustrated by Jane Laughlin, and will be especially helpful in vacation Bible school, Sunday school missionary emphases and C. E. programs. The book contains 76 pages and will sell for 60¢. Orders may be placed now with Barclay Press, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon.

The Soul Cry

of the Aymara

The Mysterious Aymara Woman

By Betty Comfort

TO a new missionary, the Aymara Indian woman is a mysterious creature with her copper-toned face, dark eyes that see much, and rigid mouth that says little. Her black hair is worn in two tight braids from custom centuries old, and is topped with a weatherbeaten wool derby hat, a symbol of her race. Cracked, calloused feet, unshod or wearing ill-fitting rubber, car-tire sandals, trudge slowly over rocky hillside trails. One horny hand clutches a bundle of sheep wool while gnarled fingers constantly twirl a thin wisp into unending yarn on a crude spindle dangling in the air.

Her life is strange and mysterious but pathetically hard and meager. She knows nothing of love or happiness. A domineering, drinking husband is her daily companion. Her only material comfort is a hard mud-



brick bed, with hand-woven wool blankets and sheep skins, between which her family groups together for a warm night while altiplano winds howl outside the windowless thatched-roof hut.

Though the dimmed eyes and weather-worn face has been deprived of learning, the new Aymara Christian sits on the cold floor in church, her dry cracked hands tenaciously clutching a hymnbook and Bible, sometimes

(Continued to next page.)

By Phyllis Cammack

missionary moments

IF I have to say goodbye I'd rather take my Aymara friends by surprise and announce, matter-of-factly, "Next week we are leaving for the United States. Other missionaries are taking our place to help you. We'll pray for you. Remember us. We want to meet you again in heaven."

Each one, of course, reacts differently, but it's nice to remember that Paz said goodbye in his blunt, blubbery way, and hurried off to hide any further emotion. Pablo has postponed his farewell, hoping to be able to plan a nice speech and formally shed some tears. Maximo will look us straight in the eye, say what he thinks, and sensibly look forward to good days ahead. Oswaldo will make a little joke about visiting us in the U. S. A. while his pretty wife will work up a few tears. Valentin will want us to write him (he knows the uses of the post office better than some) and his wife will be waiting for a farewell gift. Pedro, who is not as happy in the Lord as he was at first, will probably be more casual in his farewell. Isabela and Juli have already asked our children what we'll give them when we go. They will be profuse in thanks and goodbye. Little Angel (with his ragged pants and dirty feet) will grin, say goodbye, and run away to view us from a distance.

We'll wave at Celestino as we pass the plaza where he tends flowers. He'll be frank enough to express relief at our going. (He failed in winning us to his false religion.)

As we give Felipe and Pascual a last abrazo, we'll not cry (I don't think) because we'll be too happy remembering that only a few months ago they were walking in darkness but that now they are happy in Christ the Light.

As we glance over the flat lakeside plain toward Marcuyo and Pucara, we'll have a deep yearning, wishing we could tell Victor and "the professor" goodbye in the same manner as these new believers, but we'll promise them silently, "Goodbye, we'll pray for you all. We can't forget you."

I don't think anyone will sing us the Aymara "God Be With You Til We Meet Again" because no one here has learned that song yet. They have just barely learned the "Welcome" song! I believe I like it that way.

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held up-side-down. In her heart she knows she has met a loving Saviour and wants to learn more about Him.

The young woman's glossy braids are kept neatly at her back with decorative ties of braided llama wool. Her perfectly shaped derby is worn at a cocky angle; her smooth brown feet shod in leather shoes of a pretty hue, walk with a determined, enthusiastic gait. Her smile may reveal white teeth with a glint of gold. Those dark eyes, though yet a bit mysterious, portray hope and character.

In school she has learned to speak and read Spanish, so as she sits on the church floor with the other women she can find the right page, sing the hymns, and follow slowly-read scriptures.

Her husband is a Believer. Theirs is a happier home. There is the same hard work in the soil, but there is an added joy—love in the home and common love for Christ.

But sadly, there are many women who choose to follow the same barefoot trails of the centuries, restrained by fear and customs too strong to break unless they yield to the Saviour who loves and cares—not a god that curses their lives with misfortune and requires constant penance.

These, the women of Aymara Bolivia, with fears but with feelings like all women—for them Christ also died. And to them I feel indebted.

TWEEN CAMP, Con't. from page 8.

Some feared a new camp would reduce the size of other camps. But we discovered many "tween-agers" were not going to camp before. All of the camps were just the right size with 103 campers registered for Boys Camp, 104 for Tween Camp and 105 for the Girls Camp. Only Girls Camp experienced a slight drop in registrations.

Comments from Tween campers of last year include these: "I like camp because it was fun, the boating, swimming, and so on was all fun." "I like the speaker and the schedule and things that we did." . . . "I like the way the classes were arranged". . . "I thought camp was fun". . . "recreation is fun now that you can do almost anything you want."

"It is good to check up once in a while, and make sure you have not lost the things that money cannot buy." —George Horace Lorimer

The Northwest Friend

Evangelical Friends Conference

The Sixth Triennial Conference of Evangelical Friends, July 18-22, will be a very significant conference as Friends from all over the United States consider the theme "The Mission of Friends."

Each morning and evening, major addresses will be given on some phase of the conference theme. Business meetings and workshops will be held each afternoon.

Dr. Lowell Roberts, President of Friends University, will address the conference Thursday morning on the topic, "The Problem of Growth." Friday morning, Dr. Milo Ross, President of George Fox College, will speak on "The Role of Church Polity in Outreach."

Walter P. Lee, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, will bring the Saturday morning address on "The Relevance of the Quaker Principle of Authority to Evangelism and Outreach." Charles S. Ball, pastor of East Whittier Friends Church, will speak at the Sunday morning worship hour on the theme, "The Relevance of the Message to the Mission."

Friends are urged to send their requests for accommodations to the Evangelical Friends Conference, Malone College, 515 Twenty-five Street, N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Salem Quarter Meets at Talent

Salem Quarterly Meeting met at Talent Friends Church April 14 and 15. Frank Haskins spoke on "The Holy Spirit and Missions."

Dean Roberts, chairman of the Moral Action Committee, introduced Rolly Hartley who spoke of his concern that the church do more to reach alcoholics. Rolly is a case-worker with the State Welfare department.

The worship service message of the morning was brought by Harold Beck. He made a comparison of churches in America ten years ago and at present. His message was concerned with the fact that, in spite of effort and time and money, results of people being saved do not always come about. We need the power of the Holy Ghost. Like Elijah, we need the Holy Ghost.

Next Salem Quarterly Meeting session will be July 21st in Eugene.

By Margaret Shipman

Is Tithing Personal?

By Walter King

"TITHING is a matter between only God and myself." How many times this statement is made. In a sense it is true, or was true, but now a third party has entered the picture. This is the Department of Internal Revenue of the United States government.

A personal experience may point this out. Before I started to faithfully tithe our income, I am afraid I often used the above statement as an excuse to cover up the fact that I really was not tithing. But I praise the Lord for His patience, and I finally walked in the light of His leading with faith that if I would return to Him the ten per cent that rightfully was His, He would make the remaining ninety per cent go that much farther for our needs. We have for some time now, made a habit of giving a tithe to the church, which we feel to be His plan for giving.

It so happened that our 1960 tax return was selected by the Internal Revenue to be audited. I was requested by these officials to offer proof from the church that my contributions had really been as much as reported. Then I discovered that since this church did not then use the envelope system and thus had no accurate records of my personal giving, there was no way for me to prove that I was a tither. Finally, a letter of confirmation from the clerks of the Monthly Meeting stating they had confidence that my word was dependable, satisfied the tax investigators, but only because they decided not to press the matter and accept the returns as filed.

From this experience, I have discovered that through improved auditing methods with the use of more modern recording machines, spot checks on returns may become more frequent. I also learned that some system of proof is required if a person gives the limit allowed (or less), to a church or other charitable causes allowable.

If your church is not using the envelope system, how are you to prove the extent of your giving? Through a careful method of envelope giving records, the matter of tithing may still be only a matter between you and the Lord and the government, as the church itself need not know your giving habits. But the important thing is to TITHE

TEEN

AMBASSADORS

APPOINTED

The "Teen Ambassador" program a plan to use Friends young people in special church assignments, sponsored jointly by the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor and Board of Evangelism, reports that seven Teen Ambassadors have been assigned to date with other applications being considered.

Those now confirmed are: Daniel Roberts of Greenleaf, Idaho, a sophomore at the College of Idaho, to serve at Agnew Friends Church; Alvin Wilkins of Nehalem, Oregon, a sophomore at George Fox College, to serve at Whitney Friends Church; Alice Hampton, of Newberg, Oregon, to serve at Lents Friends Church; Keith Baker, of Forest Grove, Oregon, a freshman at George Fox College to serve at East Wenatchee Friends Meeting; Ronald Stanzell of Homedale, Idaho, a sophomore at George Fox College, to serve at Svensen Friends Outpost; Anna Simonson, of Port Angeles, Washington, a freshman at George Fox College and Dan Stahlnecker, of Newberg, Oregon, a sophomore at George Fox College, both will serve at Scotts Mills Friends Church.

A three day training session will be held in the new Yearly Meeting headquarters building for both the Teen Ambassadors and the pastors of the churches where they will be serving, June 8, 9 and 10. Classes will be conducted in church organization and methods, Friends doctrine, personal evangelism, C. E. methods, and of individual situation studies outlining the nature and scope of work to be attempted. The conference will close with a four-quarterly meeting rally at the Newberg Friends Church Sunday afternoon, June 10.

Kenneth Williams will work with Lonny Fendall, C. E. president and Jack Willcuts, Board of Evangelism Field Secretary, in administering the Teen Ambassador program for the summer.

and not only be a good steward of your money, but use the opportunity granted by the government to support the church. "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." (1 Corinthians 10:31)

Northwest News

Assistant Superintendent

The Executive Council of Oregon Yearly Meeting announces the nomination of Clynton G. Crisman to serve in a new office being created known as "Assistant General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting." All Monthly Meetings have been advised of this action and recommendation.

Clynton Crisman, who completes his 12th year as pastor of the Medford Friends Church, September 1, will make his home in Newberg and will have an office in the new Yearly Meeting headquarters building. His duties will include responsibilities in the Christian Education and Church Extension departments of Yearly Meeting programs, and in working with General Superintendent Dean Gregory, in his administrative activities. He is currently president of the Board of Evangelism.

Alaska Trip Made

Dean Gregory, with Clynton Crisman and Wilbert Eichenberger of the Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism, are visiting Alaska early in May to visit Friends of the Anchorage area and to study the possibilities of opening a Friends Church. They were accompanied by Keith Sarver, general superintendent of California Yearly Meeting who has scheduled a visit for the group to the California Friends mission field at Kotzebue on the Siberian border.



Harlow Ankeny



Clynton Crisman

Harlow Ankeny Named

The Board of Publication reports the appointment of Harlow Ankeny to full-time service with Barclay Press beginning September 1. He is a former member of the Four Flats quartet, and is at present employed in the office of the Southwest District Regional Director of the National Association of Evangelicals. He is a former publicity director of George Fox College. He will join Ralph Chapman, who will continue also full-time with Barclay Press in missionary literature development. Harlow Ankeny will manage the publications program of the Yearly Meeting through the facilities of the Yearly Meeting owned Barclay Press which this year moved into the new Yearly Meeting headquarters building beside the Newberg Friends Church.

MARRIAGES

OTTO-PETERS. — Larry Lee Otto and Gloria Jean Peters, of Springbrook, were united in marriage March 10, in the First Methodist Church, Stevenson, Washington.

MASTERTON-COULSON. — Larry Masterton and Frances Coulson were united in marriage April 7, at the Highland Friends Church.

FADENRECHT-SPARKS. — John Fadenrecht and Carrie Sparks were married April 15 in the South Salem Friends Church with John Fankhauser and Leonard Vogt, of Kingwood Mennonite Church, officiating.

FOGG-FICH. — Rev. Edward A. Fogg and Josephine Fich were united in marriage April 14.

DEATHS

LONG. — Pearle Long, 73, passed away on April 13th in Vancouver, Washington. Esther White officiated at the funeral services held on April 17th.

BIRTHS

JEROME. — To Paul and Winnie Jerome, Star, Idaho, a daughter, Connie Jo, born April 1.

SNOW. — To Peter and Janet Snow, a daughter, Elaine DeAnn, born April 14 at Portland.

ROSE. — To Noel Dean and Elva May Rose, a son, Randall Scott, born April 12.

HEMBOLT. — To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hembolt, Nampa, Idaho, a son, Burton Thomas Jr., born March 20.

CAMMACK. — To Paul and Barbara Cammack, Beaverton, Oregon, a son, Scott Timothy, born April 1st, at Portland, Oregon.

HALL. — To Marvin and Betty Hall, a son, Terry Wayne, born February 14.

NOLTA. — To Dan and Judi Nolta, a daughter, Julie Ann, born February 28.

BENHAM. — To LeRoy and Paula Benham, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Timothy Aaron, born May 2.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glenn Armstrong, pastor

Approximately five families from our church attended the sacred concert held at the Hillsboro Friends Church on March 25, by the Greenleaf Friends Academy Choir. ¶ Walter King, Harold Parry, and our pastor attended the Northwest Regional Camping and Conference Association at Warm Beach. Walter King is the newly appointed grounds manager at Twin Rocks. ¶ A baby shower was given in honor of Imy Arndt after WMU on March 29th. ¶ Ethelyn Shattuck, of Lynwood Friends Church, Portland, held a series of Christian Marriage classes recently. ¶ Bob Fiscus directed the choir that gave a fine presentation of the Easter Cantata, "Mine Is a Risen Saviour", during the evening service, April 15. ¶ Easter Sunday special recognition was given to the resurrection of our Lord in message and in song. The junior church choir sang, "Christ Arose."

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Netarts—Clair Lund, pastor

The Florence Thomas WMU met April 5th at the church to work on another quilt. Lucille King and Millie Warren were co-hostesses, Ilene Larson, program, and Mary George, devotions. Joanne Waldo was a first time attendee. ¶ Girl of the Month at Tillamook High School for April was Joyce Guenther, a senior, who plans to attend GFC this fall. Joyce is a member of our church and teaches the 3rd and 4th grade SS class. ¶ Carolyn Hampton, David Bishop and Alvin Wilkins visited our morning service on April 8th. The Walter King family visited here April 15th. ¶ At prayer meeting April 11th, we listened to a half hour tape produced by the staff of radio station 4VEH, where Paul and Trudy Lund are working.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The combined adult and youth choirs presented the cantata on Easter Sunday evening, "No Greater Love," by John W. Peterson. Dick Person was director and Milo Ross the narrator. ¶ The SS presented an Easter program. Dick Person directed the orchestra. Special songs were given by Nancy Moyer, Tami Weatherly, Nathalie Zlab, Margaret Williams, Linda and Marilyn Wilhite, and Wayne Chapman. Marie Haines directed the the junior high playlet, and Marie Chapman a double quartet of college young people in connection with a pageant by girls of the high school class. ¶ The college CE was in charge of the evening service on April 15. Brian Beals presided, Janet Sweatt was organist and Donna Wilhite, pianist. David Cammack was song leader. Dick Foster brought the message. ¶ A SS worker's conference with a

pot luck dinner was held on Wednesday evening, April 11, before prayer meeting. ¶ New church members welcomed are Peggy and Dennis Sturdevant, Laura Gottwals, Mary Portis, Margaret Thorpe and Edith Talbert; and Julius Wafula and Bowers Ukiru, affiliate members.

Tigard—Orville D. Winters, pastor

April 8, 15 and 22 were "Record Breaking" days for Tigard Preparative Meeting. On these three successive Sundays the former record high SS attendance of 81 was broken by 84, 89 and then on Easter 130. We believe prayer, letters of invitation and personal visitation are beginning to bring results. Our goal now is to maintain between 90 and 100 average and constantly push that upward in order to reach more of the unchurched people of the community. ¶ One method that has helped to increase attendance and punctuality has been the "Empty Chair" trophy instigated this quarter by superintendent Robert Armstrong. The class that has the lowest percentage of members present at SS opening wins the "privilege" of getting this unwanted trophy. Each class therefore works hard to get every member there on time and as many new ones as possible. The trophy along with a variety of object lessons and lively choruses in both adult and junior departments has helped to stimulate interest. Barbara Armstrong is superintendent of the junior department. ¶ Several new families are becoming quite regular in attendance and are participating actively in the services. ¶ We believe the whole church is gaining in vision and spiritual depth. A church revival under the leadership of Earl Geil of Oak Park Friends church last fall and several members attendance at regional SS and missionary workshops has played a real part in the growth of the church. ¶ The church trustees have organized several work days or evenings which has resulted in lawn-making, shrub planting, repainting and revarnishing doors, installing new electric baseboard heaters in sanctuary, foyer and social room. A new church sign illuminated by spot lights on a time clock has been placed at the corner of the church lot at S. W. 72nd and Beveland streets. Tables and small chairs for the children have recently been purchased through Portland schools surplus properties under the direction of our Christian Education committee. Thus our SS and church are growing and we already need more class rooms and more SS furniture and equipment. New books are being added to the church library periodically, which now includes about 150 volumes.

—Jim Bishop, reporting

The Northwest Friend

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

A record number of worshippers crowded the sanctuary at Sherwood on Easter Sunday morning when 305 attended the program presented by the Junior and Senior departments of the SS and heard the pastor's Easter message, "The Cross Through The Open Tomb." The church was beautifully decorated with azaleas, tulips, ferns, and dogwood, and Colleene St. George had made a lovely mural of the open tomb. ¶ A vesper service was held at 5:00 p. m. Easter afternoon when the choir, under the direction of Sylvia Littlefield, presented the Easter story in song and scripture. ¶ Gordon St. George has accepted a call by the church to serve as pastor for another three years, it was announced in the April business meeting. He had earlier announced his resignation, but then reconsidered when there was such a widespread feeling of regret among the people of the congregation. The St. Georges will begin their ninth year in Sherwood this fall. ¶ Plans are under way for VBS to be held the first week in June. Ellen Martin is superintendent this year. ¶ Kenneth Eichenberger showed the film, "The Big Return" and spoke about the Salvation Army and their work to rehabilitate alcoholics in the evening service here April 1. Charles Beals was the morning worship speaker on April 8 when our pastor was attending the NAE convention in Denver. Robin Johnson spoke in the evening.

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

We greatly appreciate the regular attendance of a number who have moved near our church: Denver and Ruth Headrick, Arthur and Elizabeth Haldy, Dale and Mary Hester and others. We hope they will continue coming as they add real spiritual inspiration to our services. ¶ An interesting baby dedication was held when John Retherford, who had come with his wife from Wabash, Indiana, to see their first grandchild, was privileged to dedicate little Julie Ann Nolte. The same day our pastor, Edwin Clarkson, officiated at the dedication of his grand-nephew, Terry Wayne Hall. ¶ Asa Butler has undergone surgery and is still confined to his

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

The church was thrilled to hear the interesting message of Dick Cadd and the songs of the Cadd children and the testimony of Helen, on March 25. ¶ The following Lynwood members were on the program of the SS Teacher Training Seminar at First Friends, April 2-6: Howard and Bethlin Harmon, Beth Hockett, Alyce Blodgett, Beulah Nedry, Myron James and Ethelyn Shattuck. ¶ "Through Gates of Splendor", a missionary film of the work among the Auca Indians of Ecuador, was presented at the church, April 11. ¶ The church Planning Committee, made up of chairmen of the various committees, met at the church March 29, to discuss plans for the year. ¶ A Family Swim Night, sponsored by Lynwood, was held at the Parkrose High April 14. Members from Maplewood, Park-

CHURCH NEWS

home at present. ¶ Our young married peoples class with Myrtle Russell as teacher, enjoyed a class party at Friendsview Manor with five couples and their four babies attending. ¶ Recently a pleasant evening was spent in the fireplace room of our new church by a good number of young and older representing every department of our church. This was sponsored by our young people. ¶ A six-weeks attendance contest between the Junior CE groups from Springbrook and Chehalem Center was culminated in a party for all at the Chehalem Center Church Saturday evening, April 14. We hardly feel we should take credit for the winning since their leader, Lola Hawkins, was hospitalized during the contest. But we are thankful for the increase in our average attendance. Films were used to arouse interest.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack Willcuts, pastor

Special pre-Easter meetings with Herschel Thornburg were a source of blessing and encouragement to our church. The services, held from April 11-22, were well attended, with a spirit of response and obedience to the Holy Spirit evidenced in each meeting. ¶ The Easter program, under the direction of Mae Brown, was presented at the close of the SS hour to an overflow audience. The program included recitations by the younger classes, with Easter music by both the Junior and Senior choirs. ¶ The resignation of our pastor, Jack Willcuts, was submitted this month. The Willcuts' will leave at the end of the pastoral year to serve as pastors of the Medford meeting. Their four years of faithful ministry at West Chehalem have been deeply appreciated. A pastoral call which was extended to Gene and Betty Hockett and family for the coming year has been accepted. ¶ We heartily welcome several faithful attenders who are transferring their membership to our church. These include the Orrin Stahlnecker family, the Burton Thompson family, Joseph and Pearl Reece and Ken VandenHoek.

—Joan Logan, reporting

rose, Piedmont and Second Friends also attended this event. ¶ The Lynwood Kindergarten, Bethlin Harmon teacher, will be continued next year. ¶ Two of our college students received special honors recently. Ron Palmer, graduating from Seattle Pacific this year, earned a fellowship for graduate study next year; Ron Gregory was one of the students selected from GFC for study at Copenhagen University next year. ¶ Dwaine Blodgett, chairman of the "Stamps for Camp" committee, has done outstanding work in this department. Young people have been encouraged to attend one of the summer camps, and hopes are high for a good representation from Lynwood this summer.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Metolius—Gene Hockett, pastor

The GFC choir was enjoyed by our church during the morning services March 18, following which the church shared a dinner with the choir members. ¶ A chili feed was held at the church March 20, by members of the F. C. Club with the girls, who lost to the boys in their recent attendance contest, helping to furnish the refreshments. ¶ An Adult SS dinner party, featuring a "surprise" menu, was held at the Dwight Macy home on March 27. ¶ A swimming party at Ka-nee-tah Hot Springs was enjoyed by members of the Senior CE March 31. ¶ The parsonage family were in Portland recently where Gene taught a class and brought the closing inspirational message to the Portland Quarterly Meeting Sunday School workshop April 6. ¶ Election of officers was held by the Senior CE at their April 8th meeting. A Fellowship Hour was shared at the parsonage following the Sunday evening service, April 15. ¶ Our church reserved the Redmond Roller Rink for a family skating party April 10. ¶ Gene and Betty Hockett have announced their acceptance to the call to serve as pastors of the West Chehalem Church near Newberg. At the same time, word has been received from Richard Cossel from Idaho, that they have accepted the call to serve as pastors of our church beginning September 1. ¶ WMU was held at the home of Ann Williams, April 26, and featured a "Silent Auction" where kitchen items were sold by putting a piece of paper underneath the item you wished to bid upon, the highest bidder receiving each article. ¶ Our church enjoyed Easter services which included special Easter meetings with Dr. Eldon Fuhrman of Western Evangelical Seminary, April 19-22, a special Children's Hour Friday with Mrs. Fuhrman and her puppets, a sunrise service Sunday morning, followed by a young people's breakfast and the SS program and worship service.

Piedmont—Herman Macy, pastor

The Wenatchee Share call and the background of the need there was fittingly presented by Don Kellogg, a member of that meeting, and one who has watched it grow, and helped it grow. ¶ April WMU had an added treat in April to hear Beverly Kelsven tell of the Kansas Y. M. work in Urundi, Africa, where she spent two months visiting with her friend, Geraldine Custer, a nurse of Kivimbi. ¶ The young people of Piedmont were invited to a swimming party at Parkrose by the Lynwood Church. Twenty-one accepted the invitation. ¶ Carroll and Doris Tamplin spoke Palm Sunday, both at the morning and evening services. ¶ The choir has been working on Easter music as has the SS. The program was held during the SS hour with the choir singing at this and also the church service. Donald Edmundson is the director. ¶ Sophia

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

The WMU had an enjoyable meeting at the home of Esther Ricketts with about 15 present. Frances Hicks was the guest of honor. ¶ Several of us are reading the Bible through in '62 and are enjoying

Townsend recently was taken to Emanuel Hospital, but we are happy that she has improved so much that she is now back home. ¶ Piedmont had a number of teachers who attended the well planned Seminar at First Friends for SS workers.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Many and varied have been the activities at Second Friends this past month. Emphasis was placed upon music during March in our various services. We were happy to have the Greenleaf Academy choir with us for a Sunday morning worship hour and enjoyed the music and talent which they brought. Our Young Married People's class had charge of the opening exercises for the Adult SS and they gave stories of several hymns, then we all joined in the singing of these hymns. Our Religious Speech and Drama Club presented a program of sacred music and talks by various ones in the group in one of our prayer meeting services. This program was based around the theme, "My God and I." ¶ The Religious Speech and Drama Club also had charge of a Sunday evening service and presented a dramatics worship program, "The Cross Speaks," at the beginning of the Holy Week. ¶ We released our pastors to visit our outpost work, Timber, for a Sunday morning worship hour. Lyle Love brought the message and also held a dedication service for the Timber pastor, Clifford Arndt's baby, Charles Reed. In the absence of the pastor we were happy to welcome David Pruitt to our pulpit. He brought a very challenging and inspirational message.

Svensen—Eugene McDonald, pastor

A fine series of meetings was held with Herschel Thornburg and Jim Raymond March 4-11. ¶ Ned Wheeler and Ron McDougal presented their concern for Quaker Men April 1. ¶ The high school CE enjoyed an all day outing to Mt. Hood along with Enid Briggs SS class from Minthorne Community Church in Milwaukee. ¶ The WMU showed the film on Henry Holt's work with Korean orphans. This group is now 6 months old and averages 18 in attendance. ¶ The Teacher Training class has been using a series of film strips put out by Scripture Press on teacher training. The ETTA lesson series on New Testament Survey and Methods and Techniques are being used alternately each week. ¶ The Wednesday Bible Study has been studying some of the shorter N. T. Epistles chapter by chapter and presently is enjoying the book of 1 Peter. ¶ The film, "Mixed Marriages" was presented April 15. ¶ Dean Gregory spoke to our meeting on April 1. ¶ The Swishers and Armstrongs visited us March 25, representing our parent meeting, Piedmont.

the questions and answers discussions at Wednesday evening prayer meetings. ¶ The Homemakers SS class enjoyed a pancake supper at the church on March 23. ¶ Several have been working to landscape the church grounds. We now have ce-

ment steps with an iron railing leading up to the front of the church, also a drive that goes around the church with parking in front of the church. A new light that shows up the front of the church from the road has also been installed. ¶ We had an Easter party for the Junior Department of the SS on April 17, with 36 children present.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Quincy—J. Harley Adams, pastor

We are looking forward with such enthusiasm to holding our first services on Easter in our new church. The interior is beautiful with all the rooms finished in soft colors and beam ceilings in natural wood finish in the sanctuary. The lot has been leveled and some landscape gardening done with a number of evergreen trees planted. ¶ We have also been blessed with two new families attending regularly and a new member. ¶ In our SS Kathy Christian and Janet Ridder were given their second attendance pins. ¶ Marguerite Brown read letters from our missionary families in Bolivia. Ruth Reynolds, SS Supt., gave an object lesson and read a poem on SS attendance. Elvit Brown gave an object lesson and a reading. Our pastor, J. Harley Adams and Lupe Solis sang a special number in Spanish, Amy Adams accompanied them at the piano. ¶ Mrs. Frances Hicks, of Boise, Idaho, and president of the WMU, attended our last meeting which was held at the parsonage. ¶ Beverly Lewis, of Portland, gave an interesting lecture Tuesday evening on the value of Christian literature in the battle for men's hearts and minds.

—Berty Low, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Highland Avenue—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Salem Quarterly Meeting WMU Spring Rally was well attended with Florence Thomas as guest speaker. A fine play was given by the Eugene Church. ¶ A banquet sponsored by GFC alumni was held at the Golden Pheasant, honoring high school seniors. ¶ Highland SS was well represented at the SS Clinic-Conference held at the Calvary Baptist Church, March 30-31. This was sponsored by the Gospel Light Press. ¶ Sunday, March 25, a new pulpit made by John Bohl, was presented to the church by the Roy Ankeny family in memory of their wife and mother, Ethel Ankeny. An impressive pulpit dedication service was held. ¶ George Smith brought the messages in the absence of our pastor who attended the NAE convention in Denver, Colorado. Nathan Pierson brought us interesting highlights of the convention, Sunday evening, April 15. ¶ The Salem Quarterly Meeting CE Rally was held at Highland Sunday afternoon, April 15. The featured guest was Gov. Mark O. Hatfield who gave a fine talk. Correction please: The names of two new members of the Highland Friends Church were not spelled correctly in the April issue of the Northwest Friend. It should have read: Earnest W. and Ruby Margie Smith were extended a welcome into active membership.

—John Hawk, reporting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

Two classes of the church have recently had dinners following Sunday services in the church basement; the Young Adult class on March 25, and the Communicators on April 1. Shuffleboard and ping-pong added to these good times of fellowship. ¶ Several attended meetings of the Oriental Missionary Convention held at the Lidgerwood United Brethren Church April 2-8. One of the convention speakers, Dr. William Douce, O. M. S. missionary to Ecuador, was guest speaker at our evening services on April 8. Colored slides and native curios were also enjoyed. ¶ Frances Hicks, OYM president, was a guest and speaker at the April 6 meeting of the WMU held in the church basement. Enjoying this meeting also were two ladies from the Hayden Lake Friends Church. Hostesses for the evening were Velma Perry and Juanita Stenson with much assistance from Marlene Watson. ¶ Guest speaker for the evening devotional hour on April 15 was Miss Beverly Lewis, a member of OYM and a missionary to the Mexican border under World Gospel Missions. Her message was on the importance of getting Christian reading material to the mission fields. ¶ Following sunrise services at nearby Shadle Bowl on Easter morning, the Quaker Men group served breakfast at the church to those of our church attending. The SS classes presented an Easter program during morning services with the choir singing special songs of praise to our Risen Lord.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

A series of teacher-training classes have been held weekly for four weeks. Bob Laurence taught Science and Bible each night. Others were: Demonstration of teaching a lesson, Mary Langston; Bible Chronology, Clynton Crisman; Bible Geography, Ralph Mundlin; and a Teacher's Personal Traits, by Marion Peterson. A good group participated. ¶ New items at the church are fifty folding chairs and a floor polisher. All are much appreciated along with the hot water heater. ¶ About 15 couples of the Ambassadors SS Class enjoyed a progressive dinner March 26th. ¶ A special treat for the women of Southern Oregon was a spring missionary rally held at the Medford Church. Hazel Pierson, Geraldine Willcuts, and Marie Chapman were guest speakers. This was a first for us and we found it very valuable for our unions. ¶ The high school seniors of the valley were honored guests at a banquet April 2nd, hosted by the Southern Oregon Alumni of GFC. Everett Craven was speaker and Herschel Thornburg provided the entertainment. Nineteen seniors attended. ¶ Several pre-Easter parties have been held including pre-schoolers and the primary grades. ¶ The children of the Beginner and Primary Departments presented their Easter program on Palm Sunday. It was very well given to 360 in attendance.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Ten ladies attended the WMU Rally at Highland Friends Church, March 20. We enjoyed the good program and the message brought by Florence Thomas. ¶ March 23rd was family night with around 45 attending. Several took part in the program. Travel pictures were shown by our pastor and Forrest and Orpha Cammack. Doughnuts and hot chocolate were served. ¶ Our pastor and wife attended Quarterly Meeting at Talent. ¶ A new well has been drilled for the use of the parsonage and church. Dave Hampton, Forrest Cammack and Clifton Ross built a covering and installed a pressure system. ¶ A dozen new folding chairs and a number of used small chairs were purchased recently. ¶ Orpha Cammack attended the SS Conference at Calvary Baptist Church in Salem.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

South Salem Friends was blessed by good messages brought by David Thomas in special meetings in April. David presented the plan of salvation so clearly and brought out with simplicity the work of the Holy Spirit in cleansing and filling hearts. The love and unity in our meeting were consolidated by these messages. Our pastor, too, has presented deep spiritual truths in each service of his ministry. Many have been turning out for prayer meeting and the various services for worship. Still, we have a desire to reach more for the Lord. ¶ Teachers took part in the Greater Salem SS Conference. Among the good speakers was Ethel Barrett, well-known for her gift of Bible story-telling. Many also participated in the city SS survey. ¶ A social evening was held at the home of Elizabeth Aebischer. Helen Austin and Gerald and Inex Perry showed pictures of their trip to Europe. Members of the Dorcas and Builders classes were guests. ¶ The Senior CE recently enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood. Boys' Club and

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Beautiful new carpeting has been laid on the platform and down the center aisle in the sanctuary. Floors have been sanded and the walls painted. Cushions made to fit benches (four of them) have been made by Bessie Kell. Many are enjoying these. ¶ Our six weeks of ETTA teacher training has been completed with eight enrolled. We greatly appreciated May Wallace as our teacher. Many blessings were received during this time. ¶ The WMU met at the Jean Martin home in March and May Wallace and Jean Clark were hostesses at the parsonage April 20. ¶ Refreshments and games were enjoyed by the dozen attending the windy Jr. CE party in the Community Hall on St. Patrick's Day. The same day, the Sr. C. E. 'ers went bowling for two hours at noon. In the evening Elna Hamilton was hostess for games and refreshments. ¶ Sunday, April 15, the young people sang at the Campbell House. Residents came eagerly out of their rooms into the parlor to listen. Then they sang for Mrs. Ronta and had dinner at

William Springer's boys' SS class enjoyed an outing at the beach. ¶ A number of young people from the three CE's attended the Quarterly Meeting Rally at Highland Friends. We enjoyed the special music and the message by Gov. Hatfield.

—Margaret Shipman, reporting

Talent—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Talent was host to the sessions of Salem Quarterly Meeting April 15th. ¶ The Tri-meeting Rally was held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Ron Stansell, vice-president of OYMCE directed the senior CE at 6:30. Eunice Jones conducted the junior meetings assisted by Lois Harmon of Ashland. Rita Miller led the intermediate. At 7:30 Lawrence Roberts directed the union rally when Fir-Point Conference plans were announced. Clark Smith brought the evening message. Total attendance was ninety nine. ¶ Herschel Thornburg and James Raymond were with us for meetings from March 28th through April 1st. The chalk pictures were given to: Kathy Kruger, Virginia Johnson, Margaret Bentley, Sandra Dickinson, and Betty Barger. ¶ Mrs. Lily Welburn is unable to be in the services. We miss her very much. ¶ Our pastor's wife spent sometime recently in the Ashland Community Hospital. She is able to be home but confined to quiet rest for some time. ¶ Several ladies of the WMU attended the Rally of the Union at the Medford Church April 2nd and 3rd. ¶ April Burnette, James Bentley, Sandra Dickinson and Marge Brood attended the GFC banquet for seniors Monday evening April 2nd. This was held at the Medford Friends Church. ¶ The Easter program presented by the SS was written and directed by Mrs. Marjorie Cox. She was assisted by the teachers of the SS. ¶ There has been a noticeable quickening of the Spirit in the morning services. New people are attending and new interest is manifested. Our SS attendance, as well as that of the morning services, is running ahead of last year.

the home of Mary and Bill Galloway, then on to CE meeting.

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Our pastor has been bringing us soul-searching messages on the subject of the Cross in the weeks preceeding Easter. ¶ The Girls' Chorus group has been practicing for the Easter services. The SS children also presented a short program. ¶ It was a blessing to have Denver Headrick bring the evening message on April 8. He also met that week with the members of our Finance Committee to explain the plan for including GFC in the budget. ¶ A carload from our WMU attended the Spring Rally at McKinley Avenue Church. After the meeting, they visited the home of Randy and Gertrude Anderson, who are from our meeting but now live in Tacoma. Reports of the Rally were given at the regular meeting of the WMU at the home of Doris Ricketts on April 18. ¶ The engagement of Patricia Neifert to Paul Comfort was announced the first Sunday in April. They have set October

12 as their wedding date.

Seattle Memorial—Paul E. Goins, pastor

We have been encouraged the past month with the results of two separate emphasis here at FMC. A week of Church Loyalty Emphasis, directed by the pastor and Wendell Woodward, chairman of the Stewardship and Finance, helped us re-evaluate our support of the total church program through stewardship of time and tithe. This emphasis covered two Sundays and was highlighted by a Church Loyalty Dinner during the week. The other, a SS Attendance Emphasis, will cover seven weeks, ending Easter Sunday. Headed by S. S. superintendent, Pat DeLapp, this is being carried on on a departmental basis. Three of the five departments are capitalizing on the World's Fair. The prize for the winner in the Primary Department, Carolann Palmer, Supt., is a ticket to the top of the Space Needle. The winner in the Junior Dept., Phil Harmon, Supt., will receive a ride on the Monorail. The Youth Dept., Elletta Eichenberger, Supt., has divided into teams, the losing team earning the money to send the winning team for a Monorail ride. ¶ The Moral Action Committee, Genevieve Cole, chairman, recently attended the Alcohol Problems Association Convention in Seattle, gleaned valuable information which they have been passing on to us through SS and CE. ¶ Open House was held in the newly redecorated Annex by the Youth Dept. and Senior CE so the whole church could have opportunity to see what had been accomplished there. ¶ The two WMU's from FMC were well represented at the Quarterly Meeting WMU Spring Rally held at McKinley Avenue earlier this month. ¶ Pat DeLapp was a recent representative to the SS Conference held in Salem, Oregon. Others taking leadership training are Milo and Carolyn Maxwell and Amos Jones, who are enrolled in an evening class in youth counselling, at Seattle Pacific College. ¶ Other activities the past month have been many. The choir, under the direction of Frank Cole, has been working hard on the Easter cantata. This group also enjoyed a party at the Woodward home. Other parties this past month have been: an Easter party for the Primaries; a Jr. Dept. swimming party; a Senior CE party in the Annex; a Homebuilders SS party with a Century 21 theme throughout.

—Elletta Eichenberger, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

Activities in the work of the Lord keep Holly Park busy these days. Committees are meeting; the choir is active, practicing Easter music; clean-up around the church is being done, and many more things which go to make a smooth-running organi-

zation to glorify Him. ¶ The Quaker Men have been reorganized under the leadership of Ernie Ostrin. ¶ Queen Esther Circle of WMU has had two meetings recently. Edna McIntosh was hostess, with Gladys Morgan leading the devotions and Ethel Cowgill in charge of the program. Beulah Deane was hostess for the ladies when Nellie Beauchamp provided the program. Articles for Bolivia were brought to this meeting. ¶ Beatrice Fritschle Circle of WMU met with Alice Gee when the special speaker was Kathryn Beougher, missionary from HCJB, Quito, Ecuador. It was a special treat to hear Nalda, little Equadorian native girl, sing in Spanish. Pat O'Brien led the devotions for this meeting. Margaret Magee was hostess for another recent meeting where Muriel Ostrin was co-hostess, Gladys Morgan led devotions and Beverly Richey presented the program. Both circles were represented at the Quarterly Meeting Spring Rally. ¶ SS attendance has been holding up quite well in spite of illness. Milton Richey is the superintendent. A recent Teacher's Meeting was held at Norton's Christian Supply, where teachers were able to observe new teaching aids. Plans for VBS are under way with Beverly Richey named as Director. ¶ A reception was held at the church for newly-weds, Dan and Pat Fritschle, and Dave and Lorraine Snyder. ¶ The ushers and their wives were recently treated to a "School of Instruction" by Bob Benham from First Friends, Portland. ¶ Denver Headrick was a recent Sunday morning pulpit guest.

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

The Quarterly Meeting WMU was held at our church on April 3, with a good attendance. Guest speaker was the Yearly Meeting president, Frances Hicks. Others on the program were Myrtle Russell, who had the devotions; and songs by Irma Tallmadge and Mary Ellen Byrd. An offering of \$35 was taken to furnish a guest room at GFC. ¶ April 15 the CE made a trip to Woodland Park and enjoyed a social time with the Seattle Memorial CE. ¶ April 11th, the young people enjoyed a day of tobogganing and hiking at Mt. Rainier. ¶ The Philadelphia Class enjoyed another evening of fellowship, April 19, with Marian Anderson and Nellie Harding from Louise Dagner's class being hostesses. The same evening Lewis Byrd's class enjoyed a progressive dinner party. From all the reports of the good food, they wouldn't have been able to progress much farther. ¶ Easter Sunday was a busy time: a sunrise service, SS program, and for the evening service the choir presented a beautiful cantata.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

Edgar Madrid from Guatemala, now a student at GFC spoke during the Missionary SS hour on March 25th. He told about the work of the Friends Church in Guatemala, and also brought us a message in song with the guitar and musical saw. ¶ We are glad to welcome the William Elmers home

from their world trip, and sorry to have to say goodbye to the Orle Nelsons, who have moved to California. ¶ The junior CE group sponsored a church skating party which found forty-four young, and not-so-young having a good time and lots of bumps at the La Center rink on March 26th. A number of our teachers attended several sessions of the SS Teacher's Training Sessions held at First

Friends in Portland from April 2 to 6. ¶ Saturday, April 7th, a group of our senior CE's enjoyed dining out and afterwards attending Portland Youth for Christ. This was planned to give our young people a good time the night of the Jr. Prom held at school. ¶ On Sunday, April 8, Mrs. Mildred Roberts spoke to us about the Vancouver Christian School and the purpose behind such a school. Two of the students, Cathy Stout and Lola Jean Roberts, sang a duet. ¶ Our afternoon WMU met with Etta Tweksberry on April 11th, and the evening circle met with Grace Thurston on the 16th. Several ladies from these two groups attended the Quarterly Meeting WMU Rally at Rosemere on April 12th and took a sample of the work they have been doing to display. ¶ A "Lucky Day" supper-party was enjoyed by the senior CE on Friday, the 13th. ¶ Elections were held at the Quarterly Meeting CE rally at Camas, Sunday, April 15th. From among our group Patty Cross was elected Program Chairman, and Bruce Rengo, President.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Herbert Sargent, pastor

The Oak Park ladies met with our WMU to hear Herschel and Esther Thornburg tell and show pictures of their work in Formosa. ¶ A number of us were privileged to attend the spring rally of the WMU held at Rosemere. ¶ Some from our church took part in the Palm Sunday concert presentation of "The Holy City" given in the Lutheran Church by the churches of Camas. Quarterly Meeting was held at our church April 14th, with speakers Clyde Hartman, Ralph Chapman, Milo Ross and Charlotte Macy.

Oak Park—J. Earl Geil, pastor

A missionary service, conducted by the Dick Cadd family, was held on Sunday evening, March 25th. Forest Home joined us in this service. Our WMU is sending this missionary family five dollars a month. ¶ We were guests of the Forest Home WMU on March 29th to hear Herschel Thornburgs tell of their missionary work in Formosa. Our "Missionaide" is sending them one dollar a month plus all that comes in for our "I can do without" boxes. ¶ Work on the parsonage on the new church property is started. Much blasting of rock has been made in preparation for the laying of water pipes. An up-to-date report as to the progress of the work is given each week by Chester Sundby, the builder. Volunteer work has been offered, is much needed and greatly appreciated. ¶ Twelve of our ladies attended the annual WMU at Rosemere on April 12th. We also had a good representation at the Quarterly Meeting. ¶ Special services were held on Good Friday sponsored by the Ministerial Association. Some of the business houses closed from 12:30 to 2 o'clock. ¶ Easter sunrise service was again observed at Beacon Rock with Earl Geil bringing the message. ¶ Our pastor and Charles Hanson attended the NAE con-

CHURCH NEWS

vention at Denver. ¶ After having multiple service for over a year, we again returned to one worship service at 11 a. m. Sunday, April 29th.

—Amelia Liedtke, reporting

Rosemere—Alden and Esther White, pastors

Our revival meetings with Frank Haskins as the evangelist, were held on March 21st through April 1st with good attendance. These meetings were a great blessing and help to our church. ¶ In preparation for our revival meetings 18 cottage prayer meetings were held during March with attendance ranging from 3 to 12 persons. ¶ Josephine Fich was the honored guest at a bridal shower given by the ladies of Rosemere on April 24th in Marion Long's home. ¶ The SW Washington Quarterly Meeting WMU Rally was held at Rosemere Friends on April 12th. A planned potluck dinner was served at noon to 51 ladies and 7 children. Speakers were Frances Hicks, WMU president, Florence Snow, who spoke about Friends missions other than Bolivia, and Helene Cram, a missionary to the Jews.

—Louisa Fich, reporting

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

Our Easter service was extra special. It was our first opportunity to see and hear our pastor and his wife who returned April 21 from a two months trip around the world. They looked wonderful and were just as happy to be back as we were to have them. ¶ On Easter evening the choir presented the cantata, "No Greater Love". It was well done and a fitting close for Easter day. ¶ Our WMU met April 17, at the home of Frances Walters. The devotions were led by Shirley Zoller. Pat Griggers gave a book report on "Tom Dooley". Dorthea Rausch reported on the WMU Quarterly Meeting at Camas. A Bible School film was shown and the ladies were urged to help any way possible. ¶ Family Fun Night April 7, was a big success. It was sponsored by the William Penn Men's Club. There was swimming in the memorial pool and all kinds of activity in the gym. The trampoline was the favorite of the children and volley ball for the adults and teenagers. ¶ March 27, the Home-builder's Class met at the Totem Pole for dinner out. They went bowling afterwards. ¶ The William Penn Club met March 26 with Dr. Zwiefel of the probation and parole department of the State of Washington. His topic was, "The Church Can Help." ¶ The senior high CE is working hard on a play to be presented May 20, at the evening church service. ¶ We were happy to welcome our college students home during their spring vacations. They were Larry Larsen, Whitworth; Gary Mayes, Humboldt State; and Sandra Neal, Jan Burnett, and Allen Roberts from George Fox College.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Star—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Our pastors, Dorwin and Marita Smith, held evangelistic meetings in Chalk Mound Friends Church in North Central Kansas recently. ¶ Dick and Helen Cadd and five children led the services April 8, with their missionary concern. ¶ A three-Sunday junior church, climaxing on Easter Sunday, has been highly successful. This feature was tried partly to alleviate the overflow attendance in the church building and partly to train our many boys and girls from non-Christian homes to start staying for church. It has been so well accepted that the monthly meeting has decided to continue it indefinitely, at least, while our seating space is at such a premium. ¶ Easter activities included: Jr. CE party given by Senior CE; Intermediate CE party; Preschool party; Easter Sunday, Sunrise Service for Jr. and Sr. Hi-ers followed by a breakfast at the church; 10:30 a. m. SS Easter program. Sunday night a full-length Easter Cantata, "Immortality", by Stults was given, directed by Arnold Lee. It was presented by the adult Chancel Choir and assisted by the junior choir, Elizabeth Berry, director.

—Louise Ralphs, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

Our pastor accompanied Dean Gregory and Gordon St. George to Denver for the NAE Convention. He reports it was a wonderful experience. ¶ Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting Supt., Robert Ralphs, brought the message the Sunday evening the pastor was absent. ¶ The SS reports the attendance is increasing with the advent of better weather, averaging 156 in March. ¶ Four sessions of Teachers' Training classes using the new records have now been completed. Those who attended stated that the lessons were not only instructive but inspirational as well, and everyone is very much enthused and encouraged by them. Different leaders from the SS Council has charge of each session. The classes will resume again this fall as there wasn't time to finish this spring. ¶ "March, the Music Month," was emphasized in the church with the singing of "The Hymn of the Day" each Sunday morning. There were also many special musical selections given which were greatly appreciated. ¶ The pastor has been bringing messages on the Holy Spirit which have been very helpful and much

appreciated.

—Rosella Moon, reporting

Woodland—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

WMU met at the home of Lydia George in March. Ruby Jay led devotions and Mildred Johnson had the program. ¶ On March 24, delegations from several Holiness churches of the area met at Woodland and organized a Holiness Association which will meet on the first Saturday of each month. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon. Rev. King of the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Weippe, brought the morning message and Hubert Mardock, of Woodland, brought the afternoon message. ¶ April 13th, there were fourteen young people who gathered at the Pope Adams home for a party sponsored by the senior CE. A taffy pull and games were enjoyed. ¶ We were very happy to welcome Hubert and Audrey Mardock into membership in our meeting in March. ¶ WMU met at the home of Pearl Adams in April.

Meadows—Damon Heinrich, pastor

Our pastors are back with us again after a three-week vacation in Denver, Colorado, with Sally's parents. The last week of their vacation was spent at the NAE Convention in Denver. Damon brought back a very interesting report. ¶ During their absence, three guest speakers took the services: Everett Clarkson, Elvin Clarkson and Theo Tuning. Different members of the church had charge of the prayer meetings. The presence of the Holy Spirit was greatly felt in each meeting. ¶ On Easter our CE choir sang two numbers under the direction of our pastor's wife, Sally Heinrich. Also Donna Tuning sang, "The Calvary Road" as a special in the Easter services. ¶ Marvin and Gene Newell have just gotten back from their one-week vacation. ¶ Our CE is having a fine increase. About six teen-agers come up from Council for CE and the Sunday night services. They also come every Thursday night for choir practice and usually stay for prayer meeting. We sincerely praise the Lord for their interest and request your prayers for them that they will all soon come to know the Lord. One of them has been saved just recently. Again we have evidence of the working of the Lord's hand in the lives of our young people.

—Annetta Tuning, reporting

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Greenleaf—Roy Knight, pastor

Another "Jubilee of Music" was enjoyed March 25. Iverna Hibbs presided and also favored us with numbers on her accordion. ¶ On March 24, the ladies, armed with cleaning equipment and sack lunches, enjoyed a day of fellowship while cleaning our church basement. ¶ April 1, Dick and Helen Cadd had charge of our evening meeting. ¶ Eva Fivecoat entertained the W. C. T. U. group April 5, and the WMU April 12. ¶ On Sunday evening, April 8, the Ruth Brown WMU assisted by some from the other unions, presented a choral

reading with special singing. This was directed by Dilla Winslow and Cornelia Holmes. ¶ Everett and Alda Clarkson spoke and showed pictures at the evening meeting April 15, to an appreciative audience. ¶ It is good to have our pastors back with us after their visit to Bolivia.

¶ Our Academy choir is busy in concerts during these weeks. We miss the young people from our meetings.

—May Hodson, reporting

C. E. SHEET

Champions of Conquest

C E 7-l-a-s-h-e-s

Southern Oregon C. E. Quarterly Meeting held a rally at Medford, Oregon, on April 15th. Ron Stansell presented a challenge of the C. E. program to about 70 young people.

Portland Quarterly Meeting held a rally at the Chapel of the Hills and had an outing to Mt. Hood on April 21st.

CE Profile

THE C. E. 'er for the month of May is Chuck Mylander, Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting C. E. president. He graduated from Boise High in 1959 where he was president of Youth for Christ Club, in Pep Band, Spanish Club, and History Club. Chuck was on the Honor Roll and first-chair trombone in the Concert Band.



He is now doing his C. O. alternate service project as an orderly at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. He is also attending Boise Junior College as a part time student.

Reading, sports, and letter writing are his hobbies. His plans for the future include attending college and going into full time Christian work.

One thrilling incident that stands out in his mind was in 1957 when their all-star YFC quiz team won first place in the northwest and they went to Youth for Christ International Convention at Winona Lake, Indiana.

He states as his testimony that, "Nothing is better than knowing Jesus Christ and allowing Him to live in and through you. The Spirit-filled life is the most abundant and complete one I know. I'm so thankful for God's love, for what He has done for me, and for His Presence. He has given me something to live for—something worthwhile. I am His."

The Salem Quarterly Meeting C. E. held it's spring rally on Sunday afternoon, April 15, at the Highland Friends Church. Guest speaker was Governor Mark O. Hatfield.

Nancy Nordyke of South Salem introduces Oregon Gov. Hatfield at C. E. Rally of Salem Quarter.



Camp Snapshot Contest

Prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50 will be given to the best camp pictures sent in. Open to all campers in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Send in your black and white snap shots to the Yearly Meeting office before Yearly Meeting time. Some of those sent in will be used in publicity for next year's camp. All photos will become the property of Oregon Yearly Meeting and will not be returned.



Devotional corner

By Anna Simonson

He who believes in me, as the scripture has said, Out of his heart shall flow rivers of living water. John 7:38 (RSV)

It is spring. It is the time of the year when the fresh beauty of God is poured forth upon the world. It is the time when the swift mountain streams filled by melting mountain snow cascade over the sparkling rocks.

It is also a time when we as C. E. 'ers can spring forth with the blessing of our Lord to shine for Him. Let us be a reflection to the world of God's newness in our hearts.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon.

Entered as second-class matter at Newberg, Oregon.