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NORTHWEST & FRIEND

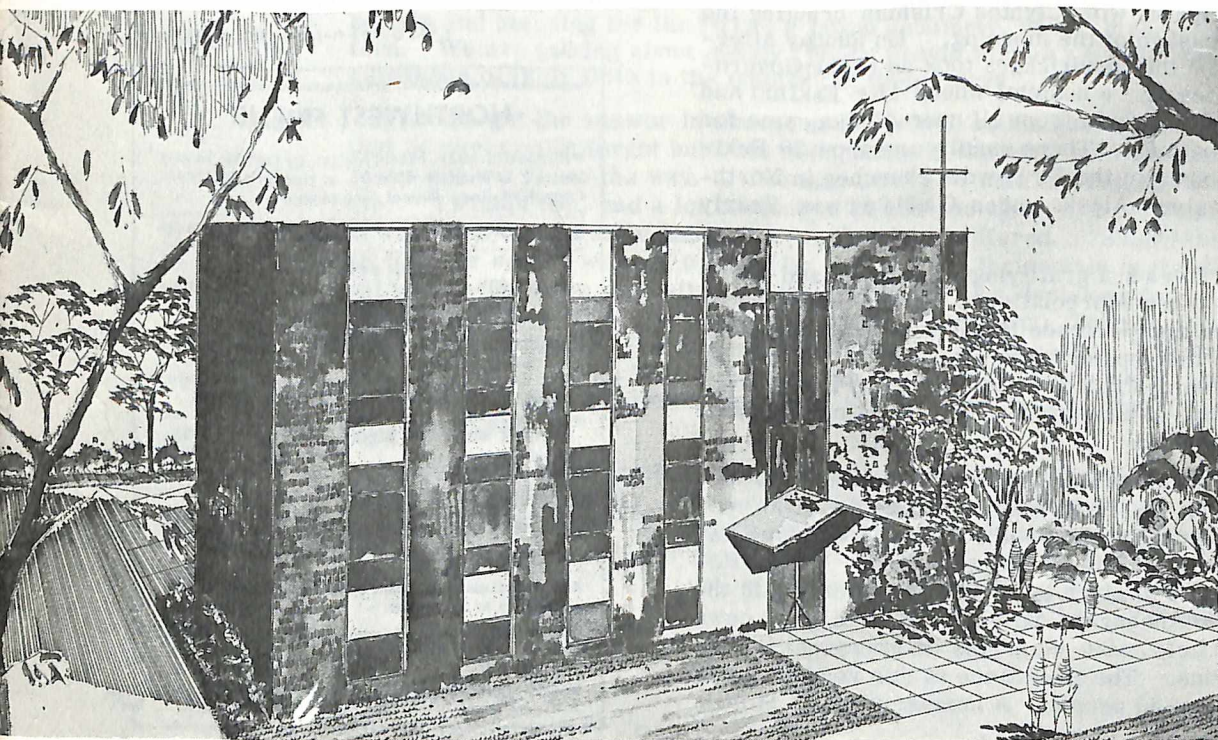
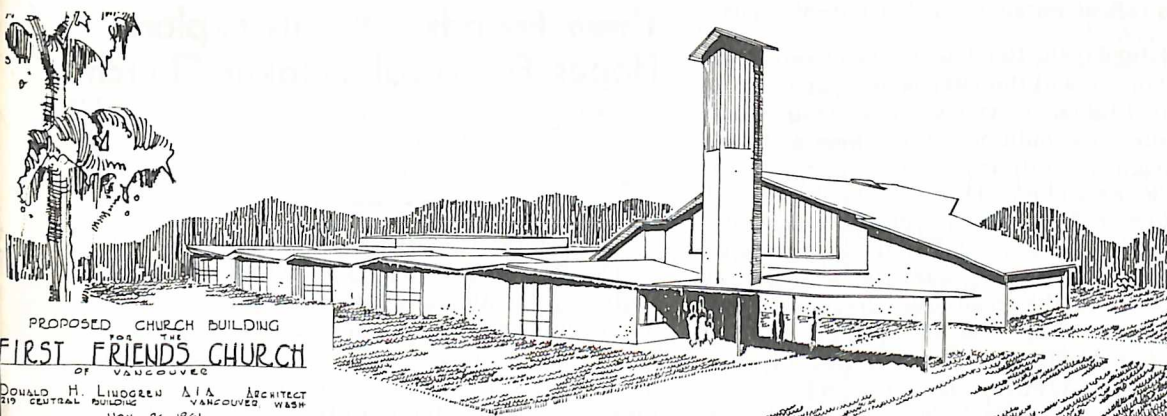
JUNE

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Upper picture: Architect's sketch of the new Friends Church proposed for First Friends Church, Vancouver. Lower: New educational building under construction at First Friends Church, Portland. (Story on page 14.)

Alaska Trip Report

By Dean Gregory, Clynton Crisman and Wilbert Eichenberger

ON April 27, the team appointed to visit Alaska left for the trip to Anchorage. A three-hour jet flight from the Seattle-Tacoma airport put us in Anchorage, in less time than it would take to fly to Chicago from the same place.

We were met by a fine group of friends at the airport and taken to the home of Richard and Gertrude Hendricks where we were to be entertained for the week's visit. There were a number of people who stayed late into the night to talk of mutual interests and concerns.

On Saturday the Hendricks took us on a tour of Anchorage and the surrounding area. We were first taken to a vantage point from which the whole area could be viewed, then we toured through the military bases, the downtown area, docks and suburbs. We spent about six hours on this tour. The following day, which was Sunday, the Hendricks arranged for a morning worship service beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the Orah-Dee-Clark Junior High School. This was attended by about 20 interested people, including the Hendrickses and the Strait family, who are also from our Yearly Meeting. We had a wonderful time at this service of worship and all of us participated with Clynton Crisman bringing the message of the morning. On Sunday afternoon the Hendrickses took us to the Government native hospital where the Eskimo and Indian people from all over Alaska come for treatment. There usually are about 30 Eskimos from the Friends churches in Northwestern Alaska under California Yearly Meeting.

It was a gratifying experience and gave us a new appreciation of the work which Richard and Gertrude Hendricks have been doing as they spend every afternoon visiting the Eskimo Friends in this great hospital. Gertrude is employed in the offices of this same hospital.

On the same afternoon from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. the Hendricks had arranged an open house in their home for us to which all interested friends were invited. The invitation was given by notices appearing in the two Anchorage daily papers and their news articles also via phone and personal invitations. The attendance at this reception was about 30 people. A number of these attend-

ing were personal friends of the Hendricks from the Free Methodist church where the Hendricks attend when they are able.

On Sunday evening Wilbert Eichenberger and Clynton Crisman attended the preaching services at the local Nazarene Church where the Don Strait family attend. Dean Gregory was invited to preach at the Free Methodist Church, and all of us received a most hearty welcome from the brethren in these churches.

Three Friends Officials Explore Hopes For Local Quaker Church

Three top officials of the Meeting in Washington, Oregon, Friends (Quakers) are visiting in and Idaho, and the group is pioneering its first Alaska effort in Anchorage this week in the interest of establishing a local Friends church sponsored by the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. A worship service is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday at Orah Dee Clark Junior high school as a first step in the Northwest of 11.

(An Anchorage newspaper headline.)

The Don Strait family invited all of us, including the Hendrickses, to their home for one evening where we spent a most enjoyable time talking about things of mutual interest and enjoying the fellowship and visit with these our dear friends in the gospel.

Our friends in Anchorage spared no expense.
(Continued to page 4.)

NORTHWEST FRIEND

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Editorial

"How can we know the way?"

THOMAS blurted out a question that was larger than he may have thought at the time. "How can we know the way?" (John 14:5b). He spoke for many of us. He was the space-age disciple, he wanted a scientific answer; the discussion of mansions in the sky and other implications of heavenly space in this passage impressed him, perhaps it was so impressive that he felt he must make ready immediately. But, as in other short questions of this kind, a complicated set of problems in living are exposed. What must I believe now to keep this confidence? What am I to do now, to properly use my energies? What am I to anticipate now, tomorrow, if I follow through as a believer? These, and others, are the questions wedged into the single, spontaneous exclamation that burst from Thomas with, "How can we know the way?"

The same thing is asked today with various twists to it. How many Christians do you know, closer yet, how many times have you thought with even some inner vehemence, "What is the Lord's will for my way? Today's Friends may be better informed about the "plan of salvation" than they are about making it workable in daily divine directions that reach across a lifetime. We believe the Gospel with all our hearts and yet are plagued with a nagging unrest, uncertainties, the constant search for a better job, a better school, greater opportunities. These signs of discontent heard from so many just now makes Thomas's question current. The shallowest testimony of our church is seen in the lack of serene, established Christians who have not learned how to channel their energies, beliefs and planning for the future into a genuinely, Spirit-directed pattern. We are talking about moody, jumpy people who have not found the relevance of their faith in the mastery of their "ways".

Thomas got the answer in almost as few words as his question. A look that he never quite forgot until his martyrdom in the east, held Thomas as Jesus spoke, "I am the way. . . no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." Thomas too, had a lot of changes of address after this incident, so it was not a comfortable home and job that Jesus offered. "Shall I farm, or fish, or sell?" was not touched on, these were incidentals in the eternal plan. This is a soul situation from which these decisions form only smaller parts. The "way" is not a matter of vocations, Thomas, nor of personality aptitudes, nor proper climate and fringe benefits. The "way" to the Father is Jesus Who will send another Comforter to guide you in your farming, fishing, selling and preaching. He is the Way that includes all your ways.

An old expression from earlier Friends seems appropriate here, "centering down in worship." We need to bring Jesus to the center of our lives before the "way" becomes apparent. It is when He is neglected that problems multiply in life's decisions.

J. L. W.

pease or effort to give us a full picture of the need in Anchorage. This is a city of approximately 90,000 people including all suburbs and the military personnel. We were told that probably the civilian population would run around 60,000 in the Anchorage area. As far as numbers of churches goes it seems there are churches for almost every denomination one could imagine. Some denominations have many churches in the Anchorage area. If Friends should ever go into the Anchorage area with a new church it would not be because there were no other churches at work there. However, we were convinced that there are a number of people who are definitely interested in the Friends message and who would profit from a Friends fellowship there.

The team is deeply indebted to the Hendrickses for a most comprehensive survey of the field and the need in the Anchorage area. This city has been reported to be the fastest growing city percentage wise in the United States. Without doubt, Oregon Yearly Meeting could have a thriving church in this rapidly developing frontier of America if God should lay the burden on the heart of a qualified family to go to initiate such a work. In fact, it seems to us and to the Board of Evangelism which met on May 22, to consider the Alaska report, that any venture in Alaska would be completely dependent upon someone called of God and anointed for such a task. We would encourage Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting to pray with us that if God wants Oregon Yearly Meeting to extend its borders into Southern Alaska that He will lay a heavy burden of concern upon the hearts of those who are qualified and prepared for such a venture.

The Hendrickses have probably done a more thorough job of surveying the field, assimilating information on prospective interested Friends, and other areas of initial study, than usually is the case in the beginning of a new church. They also have consistently carried a very heavy burden for the spiritual welfare of the scattered Friends in the Anchorage area, including those in the native hospital. The Board of Evangelism does not feel it can ignore the continuous and deeply rooted concern of such Friends as Richard and Gertrude Hendricks, and at its recent meeting, May 22, took the following action:

1. We believe Oregon Yearly Meeting should extend to these Friends a certificate for Christian service so that official status could be given to them as representatives of

Oregon Yearly Meeting in a lay-ministry which actually has taken on the proportion of a full-time concern.

2. We believe that the Alaska challenge should be disseminated among Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting to give adequate opportunity for information which might open the door for the Lord to call someone to this type of service above described.

3. We do not feel free to close the door to any future consideration of entering Southern Alaska in church extension endeavor. However, we do not feel ready at this particular time to say that we will enter a full-scale church extension program in the Anchorage area. There are several reasons for this decision, among them being the lack of a qualified and prepared leader for the work who could also earn a good portion of his living at secular employment, and then the high cost of any building program which we might need to enter.



Richard and Gertrude Hendricks hold a king-crab. These are prized in Anchorage.

The Hendrickses have outlined in a very fine and complete manner their feelings on the subject of Friends entering Anchorage. The board will continue to use this outline of their concern as a guide to future action.

Wilbert Eichenberger returned to Portland on Tuesday following our arrival in Anchorage, and Clynton Crisman and Dean Gregory were met by Keith Sarver, of California Yearly Meeting, for a trip on up to Kotzebue, Alaska, where we had the opportunity of visiting the California Friends mission to the Eskimo people.

Much could be said of this trip, but we will need to leave most of the details for another time regarding this experience.

The Soul Cry

of the Aymara

YOU CAN DO SOMETHING SIGNIFICANT FOR MISSIONS

* By Frances R. Steele

THE single greatest need of missions today is prayer—not funds or personnel, but regular, faithful, intelligent prayer.

All too frequently promotional programs are substituted in an effort to produce "bigger things" when the real need is solidity rather than size and quality rather than quantity.

The front-line forces often appear to be seriously out of touch with the church at home and an enormous potential of prayer is lost. Why is this? What can be done about it? If these questions can be answered and the power reservoir of prayer at home be connected to field operations, we shall most certainly see a mighty advance of the army of God.

There are at least three reasons why so few Christians participate in missions effectively through powerful prayer. In the first place, extreme over-emphasis on the so-called "mission call" has created confusion. The popular presentation of the missionary challenge nearly always carries the implication that only a select few—the "called"—are intended to have a real part in God's program for world missions.

Those who were "overlooked" or "passed by" consider themselves disqualified and hence no matter how enthusiastic they once may have been they gradually lose interest and are for all practical purposes lost to the missionary enterprise. Now God never intended any such division and the Bible does not teach it. In His plan there is a vital role for every Christian, a job to do; to be more specific, there is a particular place on the mission field where He intends those at home should function through prayer as though they were actually "on station."

The sooner the concept of total participation in missions is gained by the Church the quicker powerful, effective missionary prayer

will develop. Therefore, every effort must be made to remove the present artificial and false barrier that tends to separate Christians at home from Christians on the field. In its place let us encourage the growth of strong individual and personal ties of prayer fellowship.

Secondly, there is the paralyzing effect of bigness. With the increase in size of any organization, there is a tendency toward programs rather than intimate personal ties, over larger groups at home "praying" for larger units on the field until initials substitute for names and generalities replace specific, current facts and needs. Doubtless the chief cause for prayers such as, "And dear God, bless all the missionaries wherever they are in whatever they are doing," is simply because the person praying doesn't, in point of fact, know where any particular missionary is—let alone what he is doing. Praying for a list of names which mean nothing in themselves is neither inspiring to the one praying nor helpful to the one being prayed for.

Thirdly, the frequent indiscriminate use of the request, "please pray for so and so," or "won't you make this a matter of prayer," following the description of a particular need on the field, when gifts are really in the missionary speaker's mind rather than prayer, has doubtless also produced considerable confusion. Many people have now come to accept the very word "pray" as a synonym "give." Let missionaries scrupulously avoid any inaccurate or insincere use of the word "pray." If used sparingly and genuinely it will be considered seriously and may lead to genuine prayer.

Granted then, that God wills our support
(Continued to next page.)

* This article is reprinted from the United Evangelical Action by special permission to the Northwest Friend. Dr. Steele is home secretary of the North Africa Mission.

of missions through prayer, how shall this be done? When the distracting concepts of detachment, bigness and "pray" used as "give" are removed, what then? Where shall we begin?

Perhaps the way to encourage Christians at home to engage in the ministry of missionary intercession is to convince them of three things: (1) that it must be done, (2) that it can be done, and (3) that it can be done by them.

How can Christian friends be persuaded that they should pray for missions? Will this be best accomplished simply by hearing of urgent needs on the field and miraculous examples of answered prayer? Or would it not more likely follow scriptural expositions which set forth the principles and promises God has laid down for the ministry of prayer in connection with the carrying out of His work in the world today?

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO LOVE AN INSTITUTION OR A PROGRAM. BUT WE CAN LOVE PEOPLE.

If illustrations of answered prayer on the mission field alone are intriguing, surely when coupled with biblical exhortation, they should rather be arresting and compelling. It is therefore necessary that Christians be gripped by the divine principle, "This kind goeth not out without prayer and fasting." (Matt. 17:21). Prayer must be made by God's people at home if His work on the field is to progress as He would have it. Prayer is not only a privilege, it is an obligation which every Christian must assume as God directs. Let each person find and occupy his place in God's plan.

However, the key to effective missionary prayer is people—Christian people—who will seriously undertake the glorious ministry of intercessory prayer. Intercession is essentially personal—people praying for other people. It follows then that in order to stimulate this relationship, close personal ties, based upon the best possible communications must be established and cultivated. Big schemes of organized mass prayer must give way to the fashioning of a network of individual Christians at home who are led of God to take individual missionaries into their hearts and homes. Sympathetic, prevailing prayer will result.

It is impossible to love an institution or a

program. But we can love people. And as God enables, we can love powerfully through personalized prayer. The two biggest obstacles to effective prayer—irregularity and the lack of frequency—are easily overcome by love. If I realize that a particular person, a brother or sister in the Lord, depends on my prayer ministry, my loving concern for them and for God's glory through them will inspire a faithfulness in prayer I never knew before.

But assuming there is an earnest desire on the part of a Christian to take his part in missionary prayer through the support of an individual missionary, how can he carry it out? One of the first steps, it seems to me, is to understand the necessary constituent elements of missionary prayer. It is amazing to discover the general ignorance regarding the simple question, "What shall I pray for?" with reference to a missionary and his work.

There are three distinct and important areas of prayer—the missionary, the national Christian, and the unsaved. Moreover, there is a real sense in which this order of priority is essential to intelligent, effective prayer.

For example, the missionary needs personal spiritual strength before he can assist or minister to the national believer, and both need personal prayer support before they can effectively reach the unsaved for Christ. Let us therefore begin with the missionary. His first and continual need in prayer is for his own personal spiritual life, even before health and physical safety. The Apostle John puts it this way, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health even as thy soul prospereth" (III John 2).

Therefore, the prayer partner should first of all pray daily for his missionary's prayer life and personal Bible study that God will make both increasingly rich and strengthening in spite of unfavorable circumstances and bitter opposition. Pray that nothing will be permitted to distract him from a sense of direct personal communion with Almighty God. Following this, prayer for the attitude of the missionaries toward each other is important that the work of God be not hindered.

Moreover, it is always important and necessary for the missionary's prayer partner to consider him in his relationship to the mission as a whole. The purpose of per-

sonalized prayer is to strengthen the whole work through prayer for the individuals who collectively comprise it, not to promote divisive selfish interest in single individuals at the expense of the family. Therefore, the work of the individual missionary must be seen and prayed for in the perspective of the entire field as well as the local station.

Finally, and only after much prayer for the minister, comes the time to pray for his ministry. Then, through him, prayer can be made for the national believers along the same lines of personal spiritual life and consequent witness. After this the barriers which hold back lost souls may be bombarded by the spiritual artillery of heaven as intercessory prayer unleashes the power of God to bring conviction and salvation.

JUNTA ANUAL, 1962

The 1962 Bolivian Junta Anual (Annual Yearly Meeting), was one of the largest ever held. Ruth Brown, who was for several years recording clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting before going to the mission field, reports the Bolivian Yearly Meeting sessions. This report is taken from a personal letter to Joseph and Sarah McCracken of Newberg. —Editor.

JUNTA this year was a time of special blessing with over 2,000 in attendance.

At the mission home the day began with breakfast for the missionaries and families and two visitors from another mission who were here for the week. While the morning work was being done, lunch was prepared to take to the Yearly Meeting grounds so the missionaries could eat together, and be there for the afternoon. It is about a half hour's drive from the mission home to the tabernacle in "Alto La Paz" where the sessions are held. Oscar stayed on the grounds in the new pickup "camper" which he had just completed, so was able to be on hand at all times.

Someone remarked that they felt that this was surely going to be an outstanding Yearly Meeting, as it seemed Satan was contesting it so much. Just before Junta, a little school boy, here in our patio, came down with smallpox, exposing some 75 school children, missionary children, and the many adults that come and go. His was a mild case, so he continued playing around although not allowed in school. So we obtained vaccine, and in two days at Junta vaccinated some 1,000 children and adults, running a regular "production line" with Mark and Wilma Roberts officiating and Gene and Betty Comfort

The Northwest Friend

Now then, how about you? Are you really engaged in this work for God? If you want to find out, ask yourself two questions. Do I have any intelligent knowledge of and interest in the work, day by day, of any particular missionary anywhere? If not consider yourself purely a spectator regarding missions and not a participant. But if so, try the second question. How many minutes of informed, fervent, believing prayer have I spent for any missionary in the past month?

If at present you are doing nothing, by God's grace get started. If you are doing something, by God's grace do more. If you think you are doing all you can, by God's grace do still more. God wills it, they need it and you owe it.

By Ruth Brown

and Ruth Brown assisting. No further cases have been reported, for which we are thankful, as this, if neglected, could have become a full scale epidemic. Two other apparent crises were averted when some repented in deep humility, acknowledged their errors in act and attitude, and instead of defeat a wonderful spirit of blessing came upon the meeting. Truly we have a great God, and we feel that these answers to problems come about because of our many friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting who are praying for the work and the missionaries here.

Now a few words about the physical aspects of the Yearly Meeting: Meals are all served free of charge to those in attendance. These meals consist of sultana (tea made from the dried hulls of coffee berries) and bread for breakfast; soup and bread with occasional oranges or bananas for the other two meals. Foodstuffs are donated from the various churches, one or two offerings are taken and the missionaries contribute materially from their tithe. Always before the farm has made a sizeable contribution, and this year the loss was noticeable, and we tried to help make up for it. This is the one time of year that we make such a donation to the national church, trying always to stand by our indigenous plan for them. Always in evidence is the large group of women, sitting on the ground, preparing vegetables for the soup.

There is no problem for an "Entertainment Committee" such as Newberg and Greenleaf have. Some churches have built their own little houses of adobe; the other hundreds of people who do not live in La Paz merely roll

up in their blankets on the straw covered floor of the tabernacle, and sleep.

I didn't mention that the soup is cooked in 50 gallon drums, cut in half. Meals are served from the window of the kitchen, cafeteria style. Many get their soup plates filled, go to the end of the line, eating their food while they work their way back for seconds.

The highlight of the week was Easter Sunday morning, when the tabernacle was packed, with women sitting on the floor filling the space from the front seats to the altar and in the aisles. It is difficult for the "vigilante" to get through, as he walks back and forth where the aisles are supposed to be, watching for anyone who might not be paying attention, sleeping, or talking to his neighbor, tapping them on the shoulder and reminding them that they must be quiet and pay attention. Also, if a baby is crying, and won't be consoled, he tells the mother to take it out so it won't disturb the meeting. Oscar was asked to preach the Sunday morning service, and it was with fear and trembling that he went on the platform in the presence of veteran missionaries such as Paul Cammack, who was over from Peru with a group of new believers there, and Roscoe Knight and others, including some visiting missionaries from other missions. But the Lord was present in a mighty way, and Oscar had great liberty as he ministered to the crowd. He was preaching on the subject of being fully

dedicated to the Lord in our service, and being filled with His Spirit. He made the statement that if we are going to be able to evangelize our unreached friends and neighbors, we have to be filled with the Spirit. He then proceeded with an illustration, but before he was hardly under way with it, many people saw their need and started coming forward.

Following the noon meal, several groups had to leave in order to get home. But on viewing the crowd in the tabernacle in the afternoon service, one hardly noticed their absence. This service, the last of the Junta, was given over to the La Paz church who presented two Bible plays, "The Good Samaritan" and "The Prodigal Son", in their own inimitable way. These were well received as the audience entered into the sorrows and victories of the "actors".

Junta Anual is over for 1962. It is a bit different from our Yearly Meeting at home, but it meets the needs of our people here; we are reminded again that Jesus said, "I will build my church," not only a North American style church, but a church made up of true Christians from all parts of the world.

CAMMACKS ARRIVE HOME

Word has been received that the Paul Cammack family arrived in the United States on schedule and attended the commencement exercises at Mt. Carmel Academy in Kentucky, where their son, Daniel, was graduated with the senior class.

missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

MISSIONARIES are people. They are practical, usually capable, busy people. Be not deceived, the mission field is no hot bed for saints. Yet a missionary is often set off from other Christian workers because "he has a halo and a furlough."

The average national Christian on a foreign field also takes the attitude that missionaries are not quite human with normal feelings, a certain personal pride, or an individual personality.

In the same meeting that a national insulted my husband in an especially poignant way, he also calmly asked a favor of transportation for himself and family and household goods to an isolated spot several hours away.

At first I was indignant within myself. "Don't they know we have feelings?" I protested too hotly.

I remembered then that no Christian, missionary or no, has any "rights." We are at best unprofitable servants. No room for self-pity!

It is seeping through to me that this attitude on the part of the national and the double standard of a few of our friends in the homeland is in reality a compliment.

It is assumed that we are mature enough Christians to take the high road of humility.

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TRACTS, We Want

By Betty Comfort

THE bookstore at our mission headquarters does a big business and requires much time of the couple living in La Paz, though a brief glance at the room doesn't present this impression. It is a small, cold room about 10 x 15 feet, lined with shelves. At the back is the mission library in quite a state of disorganization from much use. To the left are thousands of copies of the new hymnals priced at 50¢ a copy, records in both Aymara and Spanish at 8¢ a piece, and portable record players for \$2.75. On the right side is a medicine cabinet and more shelves stacked high with tracts from our own Barclay Press, from other tract societies in the States and England—a varied but highly attractive and strictly fundamental soul-winning material. Also on these shelves are Bibles and Sunday school materials.

From this "heart" of our literature ministry the missionaries take supplies to use in evangelism as they travel the roads, when administering medicine, or holding classes. They also give freely to pastors and workers who use tracts in open-air meetings on market days and fiestas.

Recently an old man with a withered, copper-colored face returned to our door to receive medical treatment after an absence of more than two months. In his pocket was "The Way of Salvation" which Gene had given him before. They cherish literature and reread or have it read to them over and over.

Paul Cammack reports that in the Aymara work in Peru he has yet to find a tract left behind after a service.

On answering the door of the La Paz house, the frequent request is for literature. Sometimes the only words they know in Spanish are "tracts" and "phonograph records". Often these Nationals come from out-of-the-way spots high in the Andes or low in the tropical Yungas. Many times their homes are in communities that haven't been visited for some time by a missionary. The people have a great respect for literature and the printed page.

From these isolated Christians comes the Aymara-accented requests, "These are the last days. I want to use the tracts as I evangelize. I want to give them to my neighbors. Tracts have the Word of God. Tracts, we want. The true God, our brethren need."

The Northwest Friend

around GEORGE FOX COLLEGE



Myron Goldsmith, instructor in Greek at George Fox College, recently completed all requirements for the awarding of a Ph.D. from Boston University. The doctorate will be conferred on June 5, at the University's commencement ceremonies.

Mr. Goldsmith's graduate concentration has been in the field of church history. His doctorate dissertation, a 340 page work entitled, "William Hobson and the Founding of Quakerism in the Pacific Northwest," will be of interest to members of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Dr. Goldsmith has pastored churches in North Carolina, Massachusetts, and at Piedmont Friends in Portland. He received his B.A. from Friends University, his B.D. from Asbury Seminary, and did graduate work at the University of Oregon as well as in Boston.

This past year he has been dividing his teaching time between George Fox College and Western Evangelical Seminary at Jennings Lodge. He will assume full-time duties at the college in the fall as an assistant professor in both religion and language arts.

A statement regarding Dr. Goldsmith's dissertation:

"William Hobson and the Founding of Quakerism in the Pacific Northwest" is a biographical synthesis of the Oregon pioneer work resulting in the transplanting of Quakerism from the Midwest to the Pacific Coast in 1875. From the settlement which he founded at Newberg, Oregon, Quaker religious, educational and humanitarian institutions have spread across the Pacific Northwest.

Hobson, a Friends minister who grew up in the back-country of North Carolina, lived on the frontier all of his life, and by experience and temperament was well qualified to lead the last significant westward migration of Quakers. From the beginning, all denominations were welcomed in the Newberg settlement, and the prosperous social order which developed in the Chehalem Valley indicates that he laid his foundations well.

Sunday School Counsel

By Allen Hadley

The Lynwood Sunday school staff recently observed a Decision Day which they felt was very worthwhile. Howard Harmon, pastor at Lynwood, tells the story—

Is it possible for a boy or girl to attend our Sunday school for a year or more and never be brought face to face with making a personal decision for Christ? After much thought and prayer it was decided that just as we have special evangelistic services in the church, so we should have a similar emphasis in Sunday school, that boys and girls might hear of Christ and accept Him as their Saviour.

Our Sunday school superintendent, Alyce Blodgett, led in the plans for Decision Day, an occasion when each student in our Sunday school from the first grade through high school would be individually counseled about his relationship with the Lord.

The teachers were given special instructions on how to deal with pupils about their spiritual needs, a list of verses to have memorized and other texts that would be helpful as references. A Sunday school teachers meeting featured a session on, "How to Win Your Pupils to Christ."

The opening worship periods of Sunday school for three Sundays preceding Decision Day were planned to turn the thought of each to their own heart's condition. One Sunday, three gave their testimonies of accepting Christ: one, a junior boy, another a high school girl, and a third an adult. The next Sunday the simple A, B, C's of accepting Christ were presented. The music in Sunday school was also chosen with the thought of expressing the meaning of salvation.

The primary department was simultaneously carrying out the same emphasis on its age level.

Although all teachers and helpers were preparing and special times of prayer for this important day were held, Decision Day was not announced publicly nor mentioned to the students.

On Decision Day, substitute teachers taught the classes while the regular teacher counseled individually with his class mem-

bers. Each pupil had a time alone with the teacher or another adult counselor when the plan of salvation was presented. Due to lack of space most teachers counseled in cars while some chose the corner of a room where they could have privacy. Booklets were mimeographed and given to each student. Within these booklets was the plan of salvation with key Bible verses.

There was no mass movement with pupils doing something merely because others were doing it, but in a quiet talk each student was encouraged to go just as far with the Lord as they were willing. Some only heard the way of salvation and did nothing, others were Christians and were encouraged in their Christian walk, but many did want to take Christ as their Saviour, some for the very first time realized the meaning of being saved.

The teacher gave to the Sunday school superintendent and pastor a record of each pupil and the step they took. The teacher is to follow up each within their own class in the next weeks to encourage them in their walk with the Lord.

Each Sunday the teacher is watching for an opportunity to speak with his pupils about personally accepting Christ, but we at Lynwood are thankful for the time of special emphasis and are looking forward to another day set aside next year when all of our attention will be given to the pupil's relationship with Christ.

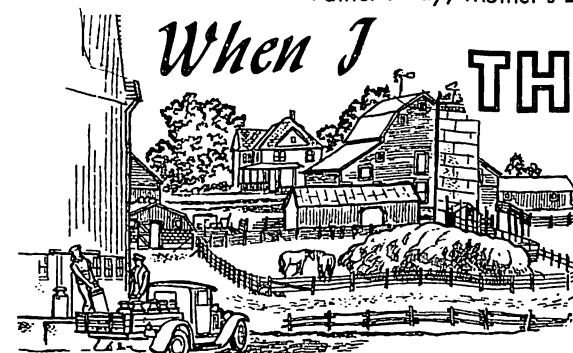
Kansas Pastors Meet

The annual sessions of Pastor's Alliance of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends convened at the Derby Friends Church, Derby, Kansas, April 24-27, 1962. A total of 121 pastors and their companions registered throughout the week.

Classes each day were led by Dr. Roy Ray, pastor and educator, Wichita, Kansas, and Rev. Harold Smisor, Director of Church Relations, Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. Guest speaker was the Rev. Chester Stanley, Superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, Damascus, Ohio.

NOTICE: Portland Quarterly Meeting will meet the 4th instead of the 3rd weekend of July this year and will continue on this schedule due to the change of dates for Twin Rocks camps.

Father's Day, Mother's Day, Children's Day...spring...make us think of home



When I THINK OF HOME

* By Royal S. Nelson

When I think of home, lights go on. Memory has graciously sifted trivial incidents from dominate patterns and preserved for me untarnished treasures. I am grateful for that which I am pleased to call home. My thoughts of home do not coincide with modern versions replete with spacious dwellings, luxurious cars, fine apparel, and other symbols of relaxed social status—the gods and goals of our Twentieth Century America. There were no costly tapestries adorning our walls. We had no oriental rugs on the floors. Water was delivered by hand. Kerosene lamps feebly lighted the darkness of night. The old wood stove and the oilcloth covered tables—except when our company came—fit the humble homesteader's cottage which in today's vocabulary would be a shack. But there were abiding values in that cottage which the gold of Fort Knox could not buy. I would not trade those values for the most luxurious mansion on earth. How fortunate I was to learn them as the essential elements of life. Pity the one who has been robbed of these.

When I think of home, I think of the value of honest labor. Our's was a home that fulfilled God's decree which reads, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." These were days when new-fangled, socialistic schemes had not perverted the idea of one's personal responsibility for his own welfare. Honest work produced proud self-respect, a degree of creativity and self-reliance. For these I thank God. Our day began at 5:30 a.m. and closed at about 9:00 p.m. We worked—all of us—sharing the mutual responsibility of making a home and a living. Industry, in our thought, was an honor; not a burden. Because of this, work for me has been tiring, but never irksome.

* Rev. Roy S. Nelson is editor of the Sunday School Journal. This article is reprinted by special permission to the Northwest Friend. Royal Nelson is a brother of Mrs. Clark Smith, (Clark and Elizabeth Smith are pastors of the Talent Friends Church).

When I think of home, I think of the value of puritanistic virtues. Our home had standards. The precepts of God's Ten Commandments were held in high respect. They were enforced without question. They belonged in our home as much as the old water pail in the corner above the wash basin. We were led to believe God had righteous laws which were not to be tampered with, but obeyed. We were taught to believe that though heaven and earth would pass away, God's Word would stand forever. The practical aspects of redemption were never neglected, nor were they harped upon. We knew we must be saved through repentance and faith or be forever lost. We took for granted we must live holy lives, or we could not profess the name of Christ as our Savior. We knew Christ and the world were not in accord, and if we were to love and follow Christ, we must part company with certain aspects of the worldly life. There was no question here; it followed as naturally as sunrise follows the dawn.

When I think of home, I think of the value of spiritual patterns. Theory and practice were one in our home. These formed spiritual patterns. The Lord's Day was kept, as such, without fail. On Sunday we were in Sunday school and church on time, dressed in our Sunday best, offering in hand and our Sunday school lessons studied, at least to some degree. Clean clothes were laid out on Saturday night and everything was in readiness for worship when the Lord's Day came. We attended Sunday school, church, class meeting and the evening service. We got it all; there were no such things as sermonettes. On Wednesday evening we left the fields early. This was prayer meeting night, and as I remember it, it was seldom, if ever, neglected. But there were other patterns: patterns of speech and conduct. Questionable things were taboo simply because they were questionable. And the same patterns still make sense to me today.

When I think of home, I think of the value of wholesome relationship. As a family of nine—two boys and five girls with mother

(Continued to next page, col. 2)

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By Ruth Corbin

the Music Box

I WISH every church musician in the Yearly Meeting could have been present at the Church Music Conference held at Piedmont Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, on April 28. You would have heard four pastors discussing, "The ideal church music program" and would have understood better what your pastor desires to have in the church music-wise. You would have enjoyed thoroughly what Ray Robinson, of Cascade College, had to say to the choir directors. His approach was fresh and interesting and "down-to-earth". The primary choir demonstration might have inspired some of you to go home and get some children's choirs going, and the presentation to the instrumentalists was most helpful and practical as Fred Schultz, of Cascade College, and Bethel Unruh, organist at First E. U. B. Church in Portland, talked about the job of the organist and the pianist in the worship service. All who were present (there were 10 churches represented) were most appreciative of the help received and expressed in many ways their hope that more of this kind of thing will be made available to the church musicians in the future. The Yearly Meeting Music Committee wishes to make this possible and hopes to find the ideal time and place for these conferences so the maximum number of people will be able to attend.

Have you been wishing for a book you could read that would help you with your church music problems? The following is a list of books which are available to lend to churches or individuals who are interested:

100 Things a Choir Member Should Know: Ivan Kortkamp; A handbook for choir members and directors.

An Epitome of Some Principles of Choral Technique: Father Finn, A very condensed little booklet giving many specific suggestions.

Youth Choirs: Paul Jerome Miller; An analytical approach in organizing, rehearsing, and maintaining the multiple choir system in our churches.

The Successful Children's Choir: Ruth Krehbiel Jacobs.

Vocal Technique For Children and Youth:

Madeline D. Ingram and Wm. C. Rice, Understanding and training the developing voice. The Choir Loft and the Pulpit: Wolfe, Dickinson and Dickinson; Fifty-two complete services of worship with sermon text, Psalter, Scripture readings, hymns, anthems, and organ numbers related to the theme of each service.

The Toy Symphony: Mary Stickle; Teaching directions for the leading of rhythm band.

A Comprehensive Program of Church Music: Federal Lee Whittlesey; In brisk and eloquent style, this book shows how to build a spiritually significant ministry of music for Protestant churches.

These books are made available to those who will pay the postage each way, who will keep the books only two weeks and will return them promptly so that others may have a chance to use them. Order only one book at a time. Send requests to Ruth Corbin, 5625 N. Kerby Avenue, Portland 17, Oregon.

We have an excellent file of music materials and wish more of you had access to it. I am wondering if there would be interest in a mimeographed list of suggested materials which we have in the file which would give you help in choosing music for adult, youth, and children's choirs, trios, quartets, instrumentalists, etc. If your church feels a need along this line, please contact me and make your needs known.

When I Think Of Home, continued.

and father—our best times were when we were together. We learned to sing together first around the old family organ, then later around the piano. We played together, worked together, and prayed together. As the years have passed and family ties have been painfully broken—some having ended life's journey to be with the Lord—we wept together. But this wholesome relationship reached farther. Our's was a preacher's home. God's servants were always honored in our home and visited us often. This was a great blessing to us. Sunday was not only a day of worship; it was a day of Christian fellowship and friendly communion. My halls of memory are filled with Sunday scenes of neighbors and friends gathering after church to eat and fellowship around a common table talking of the things of God.

May God be pleased to help us bring these abiding values to our Twentieth Century homes. Then our world will be better and our homes richer.

From the BOARD of MORAL ACTION

A Critical Issue

By Ludlow Corbin

IN the April number of the News, a letter sent to the membership of the American Scientific Affiliation, F. Alton Everest, the editor, reported some replies he had received from outstanding scholars and scientists on the question, "What is the most critical issue that modern science poses to the Christian church today?" I should like for the reader to ponder some of these answers in the light of our responsibility to Christian education in our generation:

Dr. George K. Schwietzer, Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of Tennessee: "The most critical issue that modern knowledge has posed to the Christian Faith is that of the validation of religious assertions. . ."

Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; author of Chance and Providence and Physicist and Christian: "I feel that the most critical issue posed by modern science for the Christian church today is the strong bias against the apprehension of any transcendent or supernatural reality beyond the limits of space, time, and matter, which the study and pursuit of science engenders."

Dr. Robert M. Page, Director of Research, U. S. Naval Research Laboratory: "I would say that the most critical issue posed by modern science is the denial of the supernatural, placing upon the Christian church the burden of proof."

Dr. C. A. Coulson, Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics, Oxford University; author of Science, Technology and the Christian, and others: "The most important issue which science poses to the Christian church today is an understanding of the purpose for which human beings exist, without which they cannot possibly make use of the new power which science provides."

Dr. Merrill C. Tenney, Dean of the Graduate School, Wheaton College: "I would say that perhaps the most critical question is the age of man and its relationship to the Biblical doctrine of creation."

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today: "The most critical issues, as I see it, is this: Does the limited methodology on which modern science insists exclude knowledge of the ultimate Real?"

The concern column

LOVE - THAT COVERS By Grace C James

WHEN you open your heart to love—count the cost. It can be rejected. Wounds to love are slow healing, shock, to love can leave bitter scars; disillusionment can close love avenues, causing adhesions in the heart.

Is it worth it? Better to remain closed and cold than takes these risks?

Jesus didn't.

He opened His whole divine personality for His Father's love to energize the world. Love is closely akin to life and to reject love is to live life as a sleepwalker, wholly unaware of the vital pulsating joy that comes from open contact with our God of Love.

Jesus was not afraid to love.

He loved His neighbors, and they tried to cast Him over a bluff. He loved the church authorities, and they said "He has a demon". He loved Judas, and he betrayed Him. He loved His disciples and they forsook Him and denied knowing Him. He had compassion on the rabble, and they cried, "Crucify Him, Crucify Him." He prayed, "Father Forgive," those who nailed Him on the cross and they callously "parted His garments and cast lots for His robe."

And we?

We can be afraid to give our love or to receive love because we have been hurt. Perhaps an unhappy childhood seared our love ducts and only our Father can perform the operation that will open adhesions of the heart.

But He can.

Every area of our hearts must be opened to give and to receive love, if we are to be open channels for His Holy Spirit to take full possession of our total being, to carry out our Father's will in and through us.

Our petty hurts, the thoughtless words of a friend, a crotchety member in the home can pull us down—to their level, and spoil our day, unless we have Jesus' understanding love, the love that covers a multitude of sins. This love is therapeutic to both giver and receiver.

"Unfailing love—covers a multitude of sins—forgives and disregards the offenses of others." (Amplified New Testament)

Northwest News

First Friends Expands

Ground breaking ceremonies on Sunday, May 6, 1962, marked the beginning of the construction of the new Christian education unit being erected by the congregation of First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon.

At the close of the morning worship service, Allen Hadley, Christian Education Director, spoke briefly from verses in the 24th and 25th chapters of Exodus. After introducing Lawrence Lovegren, chairman of the Trustees, Wilbert Eichenberger, chairman of the Finance committee, and Robert Benham, representing the Drake Construction Company, the Christian Education Director invited the congregation to meet out doors in front of the building site. A steady Oregon drizzle reduced the outside ceremonies to a minimum of spade work and a dedicatory prayer by the pastor, Gerald Dillon.



Allen Hadley and Gerald Dillon at the ground breaking.

The new unit, when completed, will cost \$151,000. It will be a beautiful three story building with brick veneer exterior. The assembly room on each floor will be divided for class room use by modern fold doors. Class rooms on each floor will be of various sizes providing great flexibility in the operation of the Sunday school. The administrative offices will be moved from their present location in the old building to the main floor of the new unit. Present plans are to place the Junior, Junior-Hi and High School departments in the new building.

Webb Smith, a member of First Friends Church and General Superintendent for the Drake Construction Company, predicts that the structure will be completed and ready for occupancy some time in October.

The Northwest Friend

Clarkson Deputation Schedule

The Clarkson family plans to move to the Newberg area during the first part of June. Everett has recently secured a teaching position for the coming year in the Newberg elementary system. This was done with the approval of the Board of Missions and will allow an extension of the Clarkson's furlough in order to provide sufficient time for Alda to return to normal health. The present furlough period will end October 31. Scheduling of deputation in the Newberg, Salem, and Portland Quarterly Meetings, for September and October, will consist of Sunday services, primarily. A few services may have to be scheduled for Wednesday evenings. During July, Everett will be visiting the youth camps of the Yearly Meeting.

—Waldo Hicks, president
OYM Board of Missions

Teen Ambassador Workshop

The ten young people to work this summer in the Yearly Meeting Teen Ambassador program will be together in the new headquarters building at Newberg for two days of classes, prayer and preparation June 8 and 9, before separating to the different churches where they will be serving. Pastors of these churches sponsoring the Teen Ambassadors will all be present when careful consideration will be given to the program and ministry of these young people who have applied for special, voluntary service as "workers" in different outposts and churches of the Yearly Meeting.

Classes on personal evangelism, church methods and organization, Friends doctrine, C. E. methods, social ethics and inspirational messages will be given with time spent as well in getting acquainted with the pastors and young people to be working together. A variety of ministries are outlined for these youth including V. B. S., Sunday school, C. E., music, visitation, church building construction work, part time preaching and other tasks.

The Board of Evangelism and the C. E. leaders are enthusiastic with the quality of youth who have responded to this program and the prayers of the Yearly Meeting are requested for this venture.

Wenatchee Share Call Emmett Anniversary

Nearly \$3,500 has been received in the current Share Call for the East Wenatchee Preparative Meeting, as this Northwest Friend goes to press. The response has been somewhat smaller than the previous call for Rose Valley Friends Church and it is hoped other Friends will yet send in their contributions to help the East Wenatchee Meeting in its building program. Each Share response of \$2.00 per Share is small enough to make it possible for all to give, yet with 100 per cent cooperation of our membership could make \$5,000 available for this new church in the Inland Empire. Friends are again urged to send Share Gifts soon to 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon. Make checks to The Share Program of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Another Share Call is planned for June, so it is hoped all wishing to help in the East Wenatchee Call will respond soon.

Dean Gregory

Moves Office

May 31 was moving day for the office of General Superintendent, Dean Gregory. The Yearly Meeting headquarters office moved from the 21st Avenue address in Portland where it has been located the past 12 years to the new building just finished beside the Newberg Friends Church. An "open house" and dedication of the building will be held at Yearly Meeting time in August.

The building has two separate "wings", one used by Barclay Press, which has been occupied since September, and the Yearly Meeting offices wing which has seven rooms including the reception room, secretary's office, two committee rooms to serve Yearly Meeting boards, C. E. and other departments, a "work room" where mimeographing, typing will be done and with ample cabinets for filing minutes, reports and supplies for all Yearly Meeting boards; offices for the general superintendent and assistant, and a larger room facing the church which is prepared to accommodate conference meetings, W. M. U. gatherings, the executive council and other groups. A small lunch room will serve both Barclay Press and other headquarters staff as well as any boards in session.

All mail addressed to Dean Gregory, or to Oregon Yearly Meeting including the Northwest Friend and Barclay Press should be addressed: 600 East Third, Newberg, Oregon.

The Northwest Friend

The second anniversary of the Emmett Outpost church will be June 17. The Emmett Friends are inviting everyone of the Greenleaf and Boise Valley Quarterly Meetings to a potluck dinner to be held in the Emmett Park at 1:30 p. m. A special anniversary service is planned.

The Emmett Friends are encouraged with the progress of the work and a building fund has been started.

Missionary Stories

Would you like new, exciting, Friends missionary stories to use in your V. B. S. this summer? Marie Haines, who writes the children's page for the Northwest Friend, author of *Lion-hearted Quakers*, has a new book just off the press called *Little Friends of Latin America*. These are based on true incidents of Friends missionary experiences in Latin America. The book is beautifully illustrated with pictures drawn by Jane Laughlin. There are ten stories, 76 pages, and it sells for 60 cents. Order from Barclay Press, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon.

New Book Available

A new book that will interest Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting written by Dr. Walter R. Williams, Ohio Yearly Meeting, former missionary, pastor and superintendent, is entitled, *The Rich Heritage of Quakerism*, Ohio Friends Book Concern, Damascus, Ohio, \$4.00.

It is described as, "a graphic picture of Quakerism from its beginnings to the present day. It is a picture of rare courage, faith, devotion, and sacrifice. It indicates why the word 'Quaker' is a synonym for genuineness."

The author sets forth the basic principles of Quakerism—its religious tenets and the resultant qualities of Christian character and behaviour which its adherents have evidenced. He draws freely upon the history of the Friends movement over the three centuries, making wide use of the rich stores of biographical writings concerning its membership.

It will be of particular interest to Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends, as Dr. Williams has been a guest evangelist in our churches on various occasions, and is respected for his deeply evangelical, scholarly ministry.

If you would know the Quakers, read this book.

Listen Little Quakers!

A REWARD

By Marie Haines



"I BETCHA I win the prize," Sandy boasted to the group of boys. "Everybody knows I'm the fastest runner in our class."

"Yeah, but we have to run against the Sixth grade don't forget," Jerry reminded him. "Bruce is an awfully fast runner too. You never tried against him."

"He's bigger than you are too, Sandy," Lloyd said.

"Phoo! I'm not scared," Sandy scoffed. "My daddy says it is not how big you are, it's how fast you cover the ground that counts. Just think! Ten whole dollars for first prize! You know what I am going to do with it?"

"No. What?" the boys listened eagerly.

"I'm going to get that big chemistry set we've all been wanting and you can all come over to my house and play with it," Sandy said generously.

"Boy, oh boy," Jerry turned a handspring. "Rah for Sandy!"

"If we all pray, I'll be sure to win," Sandy said soberly. "Daddy read in the Bible if two or three ask God for something, He will answer us."

"Do you suppose that means races?" Danny piped up. "What if Bruce and his friends pray. They all go to Sunday school too."

"I never thought of that. I'll have to ask Dad. Anyway, you fellows pray and I will too."

"Daddy, what happens when people on opposite sides pray for the same thing?" Sandy asked his father at the supper table.

"Sure Dad, I've thought about that too," his brother spoke up. "Like in a war when people on both sides pray to win. How does God know which prayer to answer?"

"Always remember when we pray, we ask that God's will be done," daddy explained. "He can see the whole picture and knows what is best."

"Well, I'm going to pray to beat the race. Seems to me it would be just as good for me to win as Bruce."

"You better pray for the best one to win, son," mother said gently.

"Sure, I'll be the best one."

Sandy worked hard. Every day he practised running. He worked in the gym on the bars and ladders. He tried to do everything he should do. Bruce worked hard too. Everyone knew it would be a close race.

The day of the race came. The weather was perfect. It was a crisp, clear spring day.

"Sandy," daddy said at the breakfast table. "If you don't win today, you must not feel too badly."

"But Daddy, I am going to win. Don't you have faith to think I will?" Sandy looked hurt.

"I have faith you will do your best."

As was expected, Sandy easily won first place in the Fifth grade. Bruce stumbled in the Sixth grade race but gained his feet and barely won.

"Go," the two boys were off. They ran shoulder to shoulder. Sandy inched ahead a little. Then Bruce gave a final spurt and finished just inches ahead. The race was over. A shout rose from the Sixth grade. They crowded around Bruce.

"You did swell Sandy. You almost won." His friends tried to console him.

Sandy shook the tears from his eyes. "Almost!" he said bitterly and pushed them away. He ran to the locker and grabbed up his clothes and hurried home. He shut himself in his room.

"Sandy," daddy said gently later, "you ran a good race. I was proud of you."

"But I didn't win. I'm never going to run again."

"No, and you aren't winning now. Anyone can win a race but it takes something to be a good loser. Come on to supper."

"I don't want any supper," Sandy sulked.

"I'm ashamed of you, son," daddy said sternly. "Stay here then."

Sandy began to feel ashamed himself. "Bruce wanted to win too," he thought. Slowly, he slipped into his place at the table.

"I'm sorry I was such a poor sport," he gulped. "But I did want to win."

"You have won, Sandy," mother said softly squeezing his hand.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

The Junior to College age departments gathered in the church basement on Easter morning for a ham and egg breakfast. About 115 people were served. A film was shown after the meal. ¶ In order to help the excavators in their work Allen Hadley bought the biggest shovel he could find. Allen, Laurence Lovegren, Gerald Dillon and Bob Benham all took a turn, amidst a downpour on Sunday the 6th of May. Our new educational unit should be ready for occupancy in September. ¶ The Corbin SS class had a potluck dinner at the church after the groundbreaking ceremonies. A good meal and fellowship were enjoyed by about 35 people. ¶ The young married people's class met on the 7th of May, to hear Dr. Thornfeldt, a local pediatrician, who spoke about child guidance and discipline. ¶ Edgar Madrid, a GFC student from Guatemala, showed slides of his home and family and members of his church during the opening exercises on the 6th of May.

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

Easter Sunday was a highlight of the year at our church. The Junior and Intermediate Departments sponsored an Easter breakfast for the rest of the church. The Senior Youth Group was entertained in the home of Keith Richey for an Easter breakfast. The Christian Education Committee and various groups in the SS presented a program in the unified service of the morning. We were happy to have 171 in SS, 215 for worship. A "Thirty Pieces of Silver Offering" was also sponsored by our youth and received on Easter. Thirty days before Easter a letter explaining that Judas was paid 30 pieces of silver for the betrayal of Christ and that we in turn could give Christ a love offering was given to each interested person, along with a plastic bag in which to drop their offering. This offering amounted to \$185.10 which was given to our Property Fund. Dean Gregory brought a very challenging and uplifting message on Easter evening. ¶ Three carloads of our youth went to Mt. Hood with the Quarterly Meeting group. ¶ Mrs. Helen Blood, teacher at the Powellhurst Bible School gave a very interesting talk and showed slides of work in Vietnam at our WMU meeting after which a social hour was held at the parsonage. ¶ We are happy to have the J. N. Jensen family of Timber, become members of our church. ¶ Mrs. Jean Poitrus and her seven children were in charge of one of the evening services sponsored by our youth. Mrs. Poitrus and the children were all dressed in Indian dress. The children sang and recited Bible verses and Mrs. Poitrus sang, "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and the "Lord's Prayer", the words being the Indian's interpretation. ¶ "Faith of our Mothers" was the theme of the program presented by the men of our church during

the worship hour on Mother's Day. A dedication service was also held for six children. ¶ Twenty-eight people were entertained in the Jane Laughlin home at a Silver Tea in honor of Beverly Lewis who will be presenting the Literature Crusade in Central and South America under World Gospel Mission.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Mary Meireis, Dave and Irene Lindley and Alyce Blodgett are members of a committee working on plans for Boys' and Girls' Clubs at Lynwood. It is hoped that some of this work can be started next fall. ¶ A new attendance record of 195 was reached on Easter Sunday. ¶ Melvin Derby of Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, was the guest speaker during SS opening exercises, April 29. ¶ "Jungle Beachhead", a film of Christian activities among the primitive tribes of Viet Nam, was shown the evening of May 6. ¶ Congratulations to Al Willett, Parkrose teacher, for receiving a National Defense Education Scholarship for advanced study in Student Counseling and Guidance at Portland State next year. ¶ The Education Committee has decided to continue the kindergarten, opened in 1960 under the guidance of Bethlin Harmon, another year. ¶ A public dedication of babies was held during the May 13 morning service. Children dedicated were: Sandra Jean Potter, Elaine DeAnn Snow, Brenda Lee Nedry, Donna Carol Lindley, Scott Edmund Olson and James Robert Puckett. ¶ Three mothers were honored on Mother's Day, May 13. Grace James was the oldest mother present; Eudora Hester, the mother of the largest attending family and Janet Snow, mother of the youngest baby present.

—Henry Nedry, reporting

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

Dr. Milo C. Ross, president of GFC, presented through message and beautiful colored slides, God's wonderful working in our college March 25. This was interesting to all. ¶ A girls' chorus sang for our Easter program and also on Palm Sunday. ¶ Reading the Bible through in '62, several have stated they are on schedule and Walter Bolitho has completed reading the Bible through and started over. ¶ Several of our teachers attended the Friends Teacher Training Seminar at First Friends Church. ¶ We were honored to have as our guest speaker, Fred Baker, the morning of April 15. ¶ We appreciated having Dorothy Oppenlander with us and practicing the choir with Easter music. After practice on April 15, all enjoyed a potluck dinner in the church annex. ¶ Seven of our WMU attended the Quarterly Meeting Rally held at First Friends Church, April 17. ¶ Some of the CE had breakfast at Parkrose, April 21, and then enjoyed

The Northwest Friend

the rest of the day at Mt. Hood. ¶ "The Beamers", Helen Hatch's class, enjoyed the evening of April 25, swimming at Beaverton. ¶ The CE had charge of the evening service April 29, under the direction of Dick and Lois Phillips. ¶ April 30, most of our men enjoyed the evening and a meal at Obie's Restaurant. ¶ After WMU meeting May 3, a bridal

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Spokane—Floyd Dunlap, pastor

A record breaking attendance was experienced on both Palm and Easter Sundays. Attendance at all meetings has been increasing steadily with noted increase at Sunday evening worship and Wednesday prayer meetings. ¶ Easter saw another prayer answered. A love offering in small plastic bags and called "Thirty Pieces of Silver" was saved by each family in the month preceeding Easter. This was "weighed-in" on Easter with the hope that the \$306.15 for our missionary and church extension pledges and OYM fixed expense would be taken care of. The amount on the scales added up to \$306.75! We praise the Lord for these blessings. ¶ New members were also welcomed into the church on Easter with Linda Nixon, Janet Hilby, Ruthellen Johnson, Eddy and Vida Blackstone and son, Barry and Richard and Yvonne Level and two small daughters joining in worshipping with us. ¶ The WMU met at the church on May 10 for their regular business meeting and a baby shower for Ruthellen Johnson. Hostesses Beverly Kelly, Betty Dougherty and Marlene Watson served refreshments for the evening. A work day to collect and make toys for the church toddler room was set for May 24 at Katherine Wilhite's home. ¶ Just completed was a week of pre-school VBS with Evelyn Vanwert in charge. Though attendance was not as large as hoped for, it was never-the-less enjoyed by all involved. The regular evening family type VBS is scheduled for two weeks in June and the workers are now busy with lessons and plans for this.

—Juanita Stenson, reporting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

A few of us were able to go to Quincy to our Quarterly Meeting. We enjoyed hearing our missionary, Everett Clarkson, also the peace and service message by Clark Smith. ¶ On Sunday evening we had a film showing the problem of alcoholism. ¶ We celebrated Mother's Day by each mother present being given two tulips. ¶ Ellen Griffith gave a party for her SS class after school

Marion—Robert L. Smith, pastor

The month of May is "Friendship Month", at Marion Friends Church. A special effort was made to make new friends by inviting someone home to dinner after church, or for an evening in our homes. Jesus said, "Ye are my friends if you do whatsoever I command you." ¶ Our pastor is having the chairmen of the various church committees give a brief summary of the work of each at the closing exercises of our SS and also they each in turn take charge of our Wednesday evening prayer services to better acquaint the new mem-

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CHURCH NEWS

shower was given for Julie Weaver. ¶ Our pastor, Dillon Mills, presented a wonderful message to us on Mother's Day. Each mother was honored with an orchid. ¶ Lonny Fendall, OYM president of CE, spoke to our CE and also in the evening services May 13.

—Helen Hatch, reporting

on May 16. ¶ The Holiness Association held its regular meeting at our church Sunday afternoon, May 13. We are preparing for our camp meeting in July with Marshall Cavit as the evangelist.

—Bertha Jones, reporting

Hayden Lake—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor

What a wonderful day Easter Sunday can be when it is spent in fellowship together in the Spirit of our risen Lord and Savior. Our Easter Sunday began with sunrise service held in our church in union with the Community Church of Hayden Lake, with Rev. Bauer of the Hayden Lake Community Church bringing the message. Then in a body the congregation went to the Community Hall for a breakfast of pancakes, bacon and eggs, prepared and served by the men members from both churches. The offering taken at this breakfast is to be used to install a directional sign on highway 95 at the caution light in Hayden Lake, directing to the two churches of this community. At SS and church services a record crowd worshipped together. During the services three new members were welcomed into our church. They are Gordon Miller, Winona Williams and Lena Hathaway. A play, "The Challenge of the Cross" was presented during the evening service. ¶ On Palm Sunday, at the morning service, Gordon and Pauline Miller brought their three children, Joyce, Laurel and Walter, to the altar to be dedicated to the Lord. ¶ Fifteen people participated in a night of "visitation". We are thrilled with this response. ¶ Two of the SS classes had an attendance contest with the Intermediate class the winners. The losers paid off with a banquet and games in the Community Hall on Friday evening. ¶ Our WMU met at the home of Dorothy Peterson on May 10th. The day was spent tying a quilt for our Bolivian missionaries. ¶ On Thursday nights the men of the church have been having a work night, trying to complete an addition to the parsonage. ¶ Workers have been busy planning and getting ready for our VBS which will be held the first week of June.

—Mary Ballard, reporting

Salem Quarterly Meeting

bers and children with the business of the church. ¶ March 25 we were delighted to have Dean Gregory and he seemed to enjoy the church dinner we had for him, and so did all the rest of us. ¶ Several attended the SS convention at Salem. April 8, we enjoyed the Martin Luther film. We also enjoyed Milo and Alice Ross, who presented their concern for the GFC. ¶ Frank Haskins was with us May 13th, for a missionary report. ¶ Our 6 a. m. Easter service and breakfast was well attended. ¶ Looking back: April 29, 1897 there were 62 present in Marion SS. The offering was 59¢. The

The Northwest Friend

superintendent was W. J. Hadley and A. Henshaw SS secretary. ¶ Our pastor is conducting classes in Child Study following prayer meeting for SS teachers.

—George Wilkinson, reporting

Medford—Clynton G. Crisman, pastor

Easter Sunday was a full day for Medford Friends. Forty young people joined in a sunrise service back of the Smith home and later had Easter breakfast at the church. There were 378 in SS and the sanctuary was full for the worship service with an attendance of about 330. ¶ The Young-in-Heart group had dinner at the church at noon. ¶ The beautifully given cantata was presented in the evening. Joyce Lewis was director and Marjorie Crisman, organist. ¶ The girls trio, Carol Mundlin, Joyce and Judy Roberts, placed first in the local Youth for Christ talent contest and attended the regional in Tacoma. Joyce Roberts also competed in the pianist contest. ¶ This seems to be a moving year for Medford. Our pastors, Clynton and Marjorie Crisman submitted their resignation in March. We trust that the Lord will bless them greatly in their new line of work. The Jack Willcuts family will be coming as pastors in September. ¶ The Dr. Alvin Roberts family leave this summer to serve one year as medical missionaries in the Presbyterian hospital at Hamadan, Iran. The James McDonald family will be moving to Eugene as soon as school is out. All these families will be greatly missed in our services. ¶ Medford was privileged to hear the a cappella choir from GFC, Sunday April 29th. ¶ The Mother-Daughter banquet at Pings Gardens, April 20th, was a big success with 119 present. Several from Ashland attended. Carol Cobleigh was mistress of ceremonies. The special feature was the modeling of wedding dresses. ¶ Two open houses were held, one May 6th at the Deane Roberts home in honor of Alice and Worth Coulson, who have been visiting friends and relatives here. The other was May 8th, at Marion Peterson's new trailer home. ¶ Others besides the Coulson's visiting from Friendsview Manor included Lawrence and Vannie Roberts and Marie Haines. ¶ The Senior CE enjoyed a picnic and softball game May 12th, at Emigrant Lake with the Ashland and Talent CE's.

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

Easter Sunday 165 attended the church service. An Easter program was presented during SS and for the evening service the CE group presented an Easter Cantata. ¶ Those recently taken into church membership are the W. L. Shoop family, Virginia Moody and the Harold Beck family. ¶ New curtains were made by the WMU to divide the SS class rooms in the primary dept. ¶ Frank Haskins spoke at prayer meeting Wednesday night, May 16.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

God is richly blessing all of us. On May 5, we were honored by the presence of Erma Lewis. She gave a talk and showed pictures of the Holy Land. On May 13, again we were privileged to have Everett Clarkson, who gave a talk and showed pic-

CHURCH NEWS

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

We have enjoyed hearing Jeanne Lowery and Charlotte Macy tell of their wonderful experience attending the annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals at Denver, Colorado. ¶ Marvin and Janice Jennings presented the church with a marvelous Stereophonic Word Record Library. We have been enjoying this to the fullest, and thank them for their kindness. ¶ On April 8th, the Friends at Silverton experienced an "unprogrammed" morning worship service patterned after Friends of the 17th century. ¶ The SS presented a lovely Easter program consisting of Scripture, songs, and flannelgraph. In early afternoon, the missionary film, "Through Gates of Splendor" was a real treat. ¶ The ladies of the WMU revealed their Secret Pals at the last meeting of the season (May) held at the parsonage. Good programs have been enjoyed this year, and some special things have been done for missions. We shall continue in the fall, again under the leadership of Lavelle Steiger. ¶ On Mother's Day, Miss Dorothy Oppenlander of GFC, honored us with several numbers played on her concert harp. Every mother present received a "living token" (bulbs) from the church and several received special recognition. Among them was Minnie Engeman for being the most faithful mother in attendance at ALL the regular services of the church during the past year. ¶ Thanks to Gerald and Alice Dillon for the very lovely and welcome baby basket received on Mother's Day for the Lullaby Room.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Some have been saved at meetings of South Salem Friends lately and for this we are very grateful to God. ¶ Men of the South Salem meeting have had interesting meetings this year. At a dinner meeting in April, David Thomas brought nature slides taken in South America. In May the men held a waffle supper. ¶ The Maranatha and Rebekah WMU's held a joint meeting at the home of Edna Springer with Thelma Rose telling of her work at Rough Rock Mission last summer. ¶ Dale Campbell will no longer be helping in our SS. Dale has done such a fine job in opening exercises of SS every week. He has driven over from Newberg to help us out. ¶ SS workers heard Dorothy Barrett at their May meeting preceding prayer meeting. May Nordyke is teaching a new group in ETTA classes. ¶ Boys' club members enjoyed a recent outing to Silver Falls for an overnight stay. ¶ The Jr. CE sponsored a Tea for mothers on Mother's Day. ¶ The Intermediate and Senior CE's plan a beach trip soon. On May 18 they went to the bowling alley for a three a. m. bowling party. ¶ Cora Nordyke has moved to Friendsview Manor. We are happy for her but will miss her spiritual contribution to our meeting.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

tures of Bolivia. Everyone enjoyed these two fine Christians and we unite in our thanks and hope they come back again soon. ¶ On May 12, Bethany went to Quilcene for Quarterly Meeting where we enjoyed a wonderful day of sweet fellowship with our brethren in the Lord.

—Loretta Sasoff

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Easter Sunday services were well attended in both SS and church. The Junior and Beginner Departments presented a brief program during the opening period of SS. Parents were invited to attend their children's classes and become better acquainted with the teachers during the lesson period. In the worship service, special music was provided by the Girls' Chorus. Jeffrey Alan Ricketts was presented in dedication to the Lord by his parents and grandparents, and Miss Mercedes Sinclair was welcomed into membership. In the evening our services were dismissed so that we might join with Seattle Memorial church to enjoy a sacred concert by the Garden Grove Choir. ¶ Albert Leaky and Perle Bentley have been presented with books from the SS in recognition of their having already finished reading the Bible through in '62. Both have started through the Bible again. Paul Comfort has been enjoying a month's vacation in Tecumseh, Michigan, visiting his parents and other relatives. ¶ A number from our church shared the blessings of the World Mission Conference at King's Garden. The Dick Cadd family had dinner with our pastors and Dick spoke and sang at the local YFC one evening. ¶ Everett Clarkson was a great blessing to our meeting as

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

We had our highest attendance for an Easter Sunday this year: 265. The Beginner and Primary Departments gave recitations and songs during the SS hour. ¶ Both of our WMU groups participated in the Community Women's Achievement Day program held at the local Grange. They had a sale of cookies and a White Elephant sale and held a display of the work projects made during the year. ¶ Our Cherub and Junior churches are outgrowing their rooms. It has been quite successful and we feel it has been worthwhile, as it enables young parents to stay for church. ¶ Plans are being made to have our DVBS during the third week of June. ¶ Our Mother-Daughter Tea was held April 26th. Over 80 attended and enjoyed so much our speaker, Marie Haines. Several small

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Waldo Hicks, pastor

The Jacob Leppert family moved to their new home in Greenleaf recently. This family has made a wonderful contribution to our church and we were all reluctant to say "goodbye" to them. ¶ We were privileged to have missionary Everett Clarkson as our guest speaker Sunday morning, April 29th. We pray God's blessing on this family as we share their concern and burden for the work in Bolivia. ¶ From May 2 to 6th inclusive, we had special meetings with Joy Ridderhoff, a consecrated Christian witness, as the speaker. Miss Ridderhoff is founder and director of Gospel Recordings Inc. Her theme for the week was "Mission Emphasis." ¶ Howard Mylander has been elected to the office of Boise Junior College Student Body president. We know Howard will serve at BJC with the same Christian dedication as when he was

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he presented the missions program of OYM in SS and church on May 13. ¶ The WMU met at the home of Susan Gustafson on May 16. Grace Philpott was co-hostess. At the close of the meeting the birthdays of the hostesses and Emma Wickland were honored.

McKinley Avenue—David Fendall, pastor

Everything and everyone is going along in high gear in preparation for the coming VBS with Beverly Fendall as Director. The heads of the departments who are assisting her are Mona Warner, Primary; Gertrude Perry, Beginners; Dorothy Janson, Junior; Phyllis Kell, Missionary; David Fendall, Evangelism; and Mary Ellen Byrd, Music. The evening of May 13 the committee showed a film on what is done and accomplished at VBS. ¶ The busy WMU reports their cake and fancy work sales were a good success. ¶ A group of young people from the Portland Avenue Baptist Church were guests of our Senior Christian Endeavor on May 6. Our CE will be their guests at a later date. ¶ Everett Clarkson was here for the evening service on May 20, showing colored slides and bringing an interesting message about the work on the mission fields in Bolivia and Peru.

—Thelma Perry, reporting

girls gave recitations. ¶ Our Mother's Day program during the SS hour featured a "This is Your Life" skit narrated by Elenita Bales, honoring Iva Jessup. Edith Witherbe, Harriet Aitken and Margaret Lemmons spoke briefly of the friendship, love and influence of her life in our community. Pretty corsages made by Genevieve McDaniels were presented to the oldest and youngest mother and youngest grandmother and mother with most children present, and to our pastor's wife. At the close of the morning service, a dedication for children was held. ¶ We will soon be starting construction on the spring building project. A financial drive has been made and the following projects will be completed: the exterior, entrance halls, all-purpose room and kitchen. We hope these can be completed by October.

—Alice Lewis, reporting

Student Body president at Boise HS. ¶ Rev. Dale Fields, pastor of the Friends meeting at Lowell, Kansas, has accepted the call to serve Boise Friends for the coming year.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Melba—Merle Green, pastor

Melba Meeting has not reported for two months so will begin with a March item. It was a happy event when the ladies of the church had a surprise party on Maude Montgomery, March 10th, to help her celebrate her 78th birthday. ¶ An Easter program was very well presented by the SS under the leadership of LaVerne Forney. A newly formed teenage choir sang a special number for the Easter worship service. ¶ The Freon Teens, a high school class, surprised their teacher, John Farner, Sat-

urday night, April 21st, with a birthday party. ¶ The WMU sponsored a Mother and Daughter banquet, Thursday night, May 10th. Thirty daughters and mothers attended. Marilyn Antrim was guest speaker. Table decorations carried out the theme of "lavender and old lace" and our speaker's message was based on a Christian mother's pattern for living. ¶ Jim Linhart attended the May Day festivities at GFC. He plans to enroll in the college this fall. ¶ The pastors and the following young people enjoyed the Junior and Senior banquet May 11th, in the Whitney church: Patty Hall, Evangelyn Green, Jim and Ron Linhart, and Clinton Cotner. ¶ Merle and Thelma Green were hosts to the Greenleaf Quarter and Boise Valley Quarter ministers and wives, Monday, May 21st.

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

A number of special features were on the program at the opening exercises of the SS on Mother's Day. "A Mother's Dream" was the theme used by the pastor for the morning worship service. ¶ SS attendance is encouraging. The average attendance in April was 144. Last year's average was 139 for the year. March's average was 156. We are working to keep the green lights burning. ¶ The Sunday evening service featured one of World Vision's finest films, "A Cry in The Night." ¶ We are happy to announce that our church will have one of the new Teen Ambassadors working with us in our church this summer. Alvin Wilkins from Nehalem, Oregon, a freshman at GFC this year, will arrive here around June 12. He will be working at Max Berry's service station to earn next year's tuition. He will be staying in the Agnes Davis' home when she returns home from her trip to California. At the May 9, missions prayer meeting, Mabel Timson showed slides of the Klamath Indians and told of the work there. Mabel is our Missionary Chairman. ¶ The WMU met May 10, at the home of Mabel Timson. Helen Morris, of Nampa, Quarterly Meeting Missionary Chairman, came to the meeting and gave a talk with informa-

Caldwell—Scott T. Clark, pastor

On March 18th, the Greenleaf Academy Choir met with us at 2:30 for their sacred concert. ¶ Mrs. Elmore recently lost her mother. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her. ¶ On March 25, Everett and Alda Clarkson were with us for a service. This was greatly enjoyed by all. ¶ On April 7th, the Tamplins, from Bolivia, spoke to us at prayer meeting. ¶ The WMUs of Greenleaf and Boise Quarterly Meetings held a Rally at our church on April 10th. ¶ Easter there was an interesting film shown in SS followed by an inspiring message by our pastor and special music by Art Perisho and the Emry-Howard team. Unalee Cloud gave a poem written by Elva Arnett. ¶ April is Caldwell's birthday month. We plan something special for every Sunday during this month. This year we are 13 years old. ¶ The Alda Clarkson WMU met in the fellowship hall and after the meeting gave Alda a personal shower. A luncheon followed. ¶ Quarterly Meeting was held in our church Saturday. Joy Riderhoff gave a stirring message on her missionary recordings. ¶ On April 29th,

CHURCH NEWS

tion about the work to be taken up among the Indians in this country. ¶ Rosa Patterson, who is spearheading the Bible reading program, says she is happy to report that there is real interest shown among our boys and girls, young people and adults. ¶ We are glad to report that our pastor had surgery on his ear while in Portland and that his hearing is now better than it has been for many years. We praise God for this answer to prayer.

Nampa—Clare Willcuts, pastor

The Quaker Men enjoyed a trip through the new potato processing plant, returning to the church for devotions and refreshments. ¶ Allen Farmer celebrated his 90th birthday on April 21. His family and friends honored him with an open house at the church on Easter Sunday. His life has been an inspiration to all who know him. ¶ Everett and Alda Clarkson showed slides and spoke in an evening service recently. ¶ We enjoyed the unusual Easter program climaxed by the unveiling of a large 7' by 18' mural depicting Christ and Mary Magdalene in the garden. ¶ Our pastors have accepted a call to stay with us for two more years. They are now completing 8 years at Nampa. ¶ Marvin and Roberta Kistler, former members of our meeting, now pastors at Scotts Mills, attended the service on May 6. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farris (parents of Mrs. Nate Saint) spoke and showed slides of recent developments in Ecuador at Iverna Hibbs WMU. ¶ Mildred Farmer spoke on "True Beauty", at the Mother-Daughter banquet on May 15. Others participating were Esther and Divonna Cossel, Mary and Virginia Pruitt, Carrie and Anita Phillips, Edna and Lois Willcuts, Marilyn and Kathy Antrim, Helen, Carolyn, Yvonne and LuAnn Cadd. ¶ Sue Hoffman, an active teen of our meeting, was crowned Queen of the annual Youth for Christ Formal Spring Party. ¶ Final plans are being made for DVBS (Kid's Campaign) with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Miss Carol Smith of Child Evangelism Fellowship as our workers.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

the combined CE groups of our church gave the evening message in song and sermonettes. These young people are called the "Singing Friends Gospel Choir". They are sponsored by Melvin Davenport, Dave and Joan Emry. They gave a very good program.

Greenleaf—Roy F. Knight, pastor

Our Easter program was presented under the direction of Agnes Tish with 2 year olds thru 8th graders taking part. ¶ The Youth Temperance Council (Y-Teens) was held Saturday, April 14, at the Academy. ¶ Harley Adams was the evangelist for the special Academy revival, April 23-29. The morning services were for the student body. Evening services for everyone. This was a time of special blessing. ¶ Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting was held at Caldwell Friends Church, May 5. Joy Ridderhoff was guest speaker for the morning service. ¶ The Quarterly Meeting CE Rally was a potluck supper at the Caldwell park Sunday evening, May 13. ¶ Tina Knight WMU members honor-

ed their mothers with a special meeting at the home of Maxine Ankeny, May 10. Crittie Knight was guest speaker. She told of their recent trip to Bolivia. ¶ Ruth Brown WMU met May 10, with Blanche Martin. ¶ The Academy choir gave their final concert at Greenleaf, Sunday evening, May 13. Refreshments were served to all the church young people afterward. ¶ Babies presented for

Newberg Quarterly Meeting

Chehalem Center—Glenn K. Armstrong, pastor

On April 27, we had a potluck dinner and then spent the evening filling nail holes with putty in preparation of painting the inside of our church. ¶ May 3, our Quaker Men organization held a Father-Son banquet. The men from Springbrook were invited and everyone enjoyed all the ham they could eat! Pictures were shown of a Boy Scouts' trip to Alaska. ¶ Bob Fiscus, Glenn Armstrong, Clifford and Muriel Arndt attended the Minister's Conference. ¶ During the past eight weeks our pastor has brought a series of messages on "Steps to Happiness" based upon the Beatitudes, Matt. 5: 1-12. They were a help and inspiration to all. ¶ The WMU had a Mother-Daughter Tea held at the home of Arlene Fiscus. ¶ Instead of the usual presentation of flower corsages to each of our mothers on Mother's Day, the youngest mother, Helen Hampton, the eldest mother, Dessie Newton, and the mother of the most children, Edith Comfort, were given the honor of planting a rhododendron on the church lawn in honor of all our mothers. ¶ During the winter months, the Junior Church has been learning scripture verses each Sunday. At the end of April each one who could say all the verses earned a Bible. Those earning Bibles were: Linda King, Billy King, Carolyn Parry, Evelyn Kjersten, Beverly Kjersten, Anita Armstrong and Walter Hawkins. Joe Arndt presented the Bibles to them during the worship service, May 13. ¶ Monday evening, May 14, a library dinner was held here. The Christian Supply Center from Portland, brought a selection of books and they were purchased for the church and individual homes by those who wished to.

—Imy Arndt, reporting

Netarts—Clair E. Lund, pastor

Sunday evening, May 6th, Peter Schuler and family came to our church for a potluck supper and Peter spoke at the evening service, while our pastor and family were enjoying a similar evening at Nehalem. ¶ After a series of delays, the first cement for our memorial bell tower was poured Saturday afternoon, May 5th. ¶ The Florence Thomas WMU met at the church Thursday, May 3, to tie another quilt for Bolivia. Bonnie Astleford had devotions, Dorothy Lund, program, and Mildred Edner was hostess. ¶ Joyce Guenther, Rita Rogers, Carol Christopher and our pastor attended the Newberg Quarterly Meeting CE Grad banquet in Portland, Friday evening, May 11th. ¶ Dorothy and Clair Lund attended Quarterly Meeting sessions at Springbrook, May 12th. ¶ Bonnie and Paul Astleford sold their farm and have purchased a house at Oceanside, where they moved during May.

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dedication Easter Sunday were: Douglas Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams, of Bozeman, Montana; Burton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hembolt. Mother's Day dedications: Robin, son of Bob and Barbara Brown; James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douty; Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell.

Ethel Gossard, reporting

Springbrook—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

Following the Quarterly Meeting services which were held in our new church May 11 and 12, we had a brief farewell service in the old church on Sunday morning. Glen Rinard, who began his ministry here in 1924, spoke to us briefly concerning those early days, then invoked God's continued blessings upon us as we moved to the new building. Truly, His Presence did go with us as we marched class by class from the old building into the new. A new vision of our responsibility in this community is coming upon us and we are looking forward to better days of service for Christ. ¶ Leona Drahn who has been our SS superintendent for many years, was genuinely surprised as she was presented with love gifts and honored as "Mother of the Year". Her life has been a real blessing to all of us. ¶ Lilah Newby, assisted by Ruth Lane and Arthur Higgins, took the Junior CE's to the Portland Zoo the first Saturday in May. ¶ Our WMU recently enjoyed the ministry of African students, Julius Wafula and Bowers Ukiru. Another GFC student, Edgar Madrid of Guatemala, gave us an inspiring service May 17. ¶ Club work with our girls and boys is continuing with interest and good attendance.

—Ruth Lane, reporting

West Chehalem—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

An interesting Mother's Day program, under the leadership of Larry Haverman, included recitations, songs, corsages for mothers and special recognition of the grandmothers and great-grandmothers of our church. During the worship service a dedication service was held for the following babies: Brenda Kay Gilbert, Donna Louise Lundquist, and Timothy Aaron Benham. ¶ The Junior-Intermediate CE has been having a series of very interesting and informative lessons, studying various religions which differ from our own. ¶ The M and O and the Missionary Committee have started prayer fellowship groups which meet twice a month on Thursday evening. This concern has come as an outgrowth of the recent Missionary Convention, and concentrates particular attention on intercession for the needs of home and foreign missions of Oregon Yearly Meeting. ¶ At the close of the morning service on May 6, new members were welcomed and public recognition was given to active members who have united with the church in the past three years. ¶ Rough Rock Navajo Indian Mission was the topic of both WMUs this month. Virginia Weitzel, who spent one summer working at the mission, brought an interesting program, with information, slides, and curios.

—Joan Logan, reporting

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

The dinner for graduating seniors, with their families, their SS teachers and others who work with them, was held in the church dining room on May 8. Those graduating from grade school, high school and college were honored. A play on the subject of school was presented from Friendsview Manor, under the direction of Mildred Beals. ¶ The SS Workers' potluck dinner and conference was held on Wednesday evening, May 9. ¶ A community choral concert was presented in our church May 11. The choirs of six Newberg churches participated. Mildred Ellis of the GFC music department directed. ¶ The College Chorus presented "The Holy City" in our church on Sunday afternoon, May 6. ¶ The Mothers Club entertained the mothers of pre-school children of the Quarterly Meeting at a tea on Sunday afternoon, May 20. ¶ The WMU met with Faustina Anderson on Thursday, May 17. Janet Johnston told of the Rough Rock Indian Mission work in Arizona. ¶ Orville Winters, pastor of Tigard Friends Church, brought the message on Sunday morning, April 29, as a pulpit exchange. ¶ The Julia Pearson WMU met with Esther Thornburg April 23. Edgar Madrid, student from Guatemala, presented the program. ¶ Gary Brown was welcomed into membership in our church.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

By Rosella Moon

The Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting met April 27 and 28 at the Whitney Church. The Friday evening meeting under the direction of Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, Bob Ralphs, featured a missionary program.

The Star Monthly Meeting brought their Church Children's Choir group who sang several numbers. The children were impressive in their white robes and the singing was very good. They were trained under Director Elizabeth Berry with Marita Smith accompanying on the piano.

A missionary presentation was given by Boise Jr. C. E. youngsters and also the Whitney group with Mabel Timson, of Whitney, and Lois Couzens, of Star, in charge.

Waldo Hicks brought the message on the theme, "Who will go?" God needs men. Our world is a great world, it is a growing world, it is a groping world. Our day is noted for its sin. Who will go to present Christ to men?

Merle Green presided at the meeting of Ministry and Oversight Saturday morning. After a time of singing, testimonies and prayer, the reports of the State of the Church were given.

Merle Green brought the message, speaking of the state of the church throughout the country. Moses was perplexed because of the sin of the people. We need to separate ourselves unto God. It takes a voice to speak forth in behalf of God in order to bring a separation.

The Whitney folks furnished a delicious turkey dinner at the noon hour and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

CHURCH NEWS

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Many Sherwood people are busy these days preparing for a week of VBS to be held the week of June 4. Ellen Martin, superintendent, and a staff of thirty will make the week a memorable one for the children. ¶ The SS teachers' workshop was held the evening of May 15. Mrs. Ulphin Davis, regional representative for Gospel Light Press, gave demonstrations of visual aid materials. ¶ The GFC a cappella choir gave an inspiring concert here the evening of Mother's Day, May 13. ¶ Sherwood Friends SS was awarded an honorable mention in Division C of the National SS Associations, March to SS in March crusade. ¶ The congregation continues to benefit from the Bible reading campaign, and appreciates messages by the pastor from the passages read each week. Dick Bishop continues to lead a discussion group on "The Christian Answer to Communism" each Sunday evening. ¶ Judy Holmes, Sharron Moore, Ruth Ewing, and Susan Brickly were graduated from Sherwood High School May 24. Sharron, Ruth and Susan each received a scholarship to GFC.

MARRIAGES

ERIKSON-HAWKINS. — Bob Erikson and Dorothy Hawkins were united in marriage and are now making their home in St. Anthony, Idaho. HARRIS-RODEBUSH. — Larry Harris and Patricia Rodebush were united in marriage, May 6th, at First Friends Church in Portland.

BIRTHS

ARNDT. — To Joe and Imy Arndt, Newberg, Oregon, a son, Sherman Joseph, born May 15. GLASS. — To Nicholas and Helen Glass, Nampa, Idaho, a son, Sherman Charles, born May 9. BROWN. — To Bob and Barbara Brown, Greenleaf, a son, Robin Conrad, born April 17.

DEATHS

BAKER. — Orrie Baker passed away at Caldwell, Idaho, April 3.

Raymond Haworth had charge of the afternoon meeting. Clare Willcuts gave a short talk on the Purpose of the Church, which is participation in worship for fellowship and mutual help. He said Nampa has its business meeting with prayer meeting.

After a discussion relative to starting a work in Meridian, the meeting approved accepting the responsibility to resume the developing of an outpost in Meridian, at the request of the Quarterly Meeting Board of Evangelism.

On Saturday evening the Christian Endeavor presented the two-hour, first century, full-color Bible story, "Wine of Morning."

C. E. SHEET

Champions of Conquest

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

There is still time to enter the speech and memorization contest before Yearly Meeting. We are depending on you, Junior and Junior High C. E. 'ers, to learn the scriptures in your own division and you, Senior High and College students, to be prepared to speak. Rules are in the churches and if you have not seen them, ask for them. We want you to participate and learn more about evangelism.

Newberg Quarterly Meeting held its graduation banquet at the Chuck Wagon in Portland on May 11. Phil Harmon was emcee and Elizabeth Aebischer the speaker.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting held their annual Wauna Mer banquet at the Wedgewood Baptist Church in Seattle on May 25.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting had a potluck supper at Caldwell Park, May 13. Later, around the fireplace, Stan Holton led some songs.

Salem Quarterly Meeting honored their graduates at a banquet held at the First Christian Church on May 12. Dick Edmunson was emcee. Specials were brought by the Sax Quartet and the Rutherford Trio from George Fox College. Dr. Arthur Roberts was the speaker.



Salem Quarter C.E.'s enjoyed a grad banquet in May.

CE Profile



I would like you to meet Merlin Glanzman, Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting C. E. president and president of Homedale C. E.

Merlin is also president of his Senior class at Greenleaf Friends Academy, where he is a member of Youth for Christ and

Lettermans club. He likes sports, especially swimming, water skiing, and tennis. He plans to be a freshman at George Fox College next year.

The most important and thrilling moment in his life was when he turned everything over to Christ. He says, "I am thankful that I serve a risen Savior who is able to change a person completely. Christ gave me a joy and peace that nothing in this world could bring. Psalms 94:22 has meant a lot to me, "But the Lord is my defence and my God is the rock of my refuge." If we have God as our refuge we need nothing else.



By Alvin Wilkins

"For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same? And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so? Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Matthew 5:46-48.

It is true that in the minds of many C. E. 'ers their C. E. is an exclusive circle of young people. Sunday night is meeting night with fellowship and training in the Christian life. It is also true that often these same exclusive circles are present on the school buses, in the classrooms and hallways at school, and even on Sunday mornings in the Sunday schools.

Are we as young people this type of C. E. 'ers? Are our C. E. 's of this type? If so, the purpose for our lives and the life of our C. E. cannot be attained. We as C. E. 'ers must realize that, in the true expression of love and fellowship, every young person we know will be the object of our own love and goodness.

NORTHWEST FRIEND
600 East Third Street
Newberg, Oregon.

Entered as second-class matter at Newberg, Oregon.