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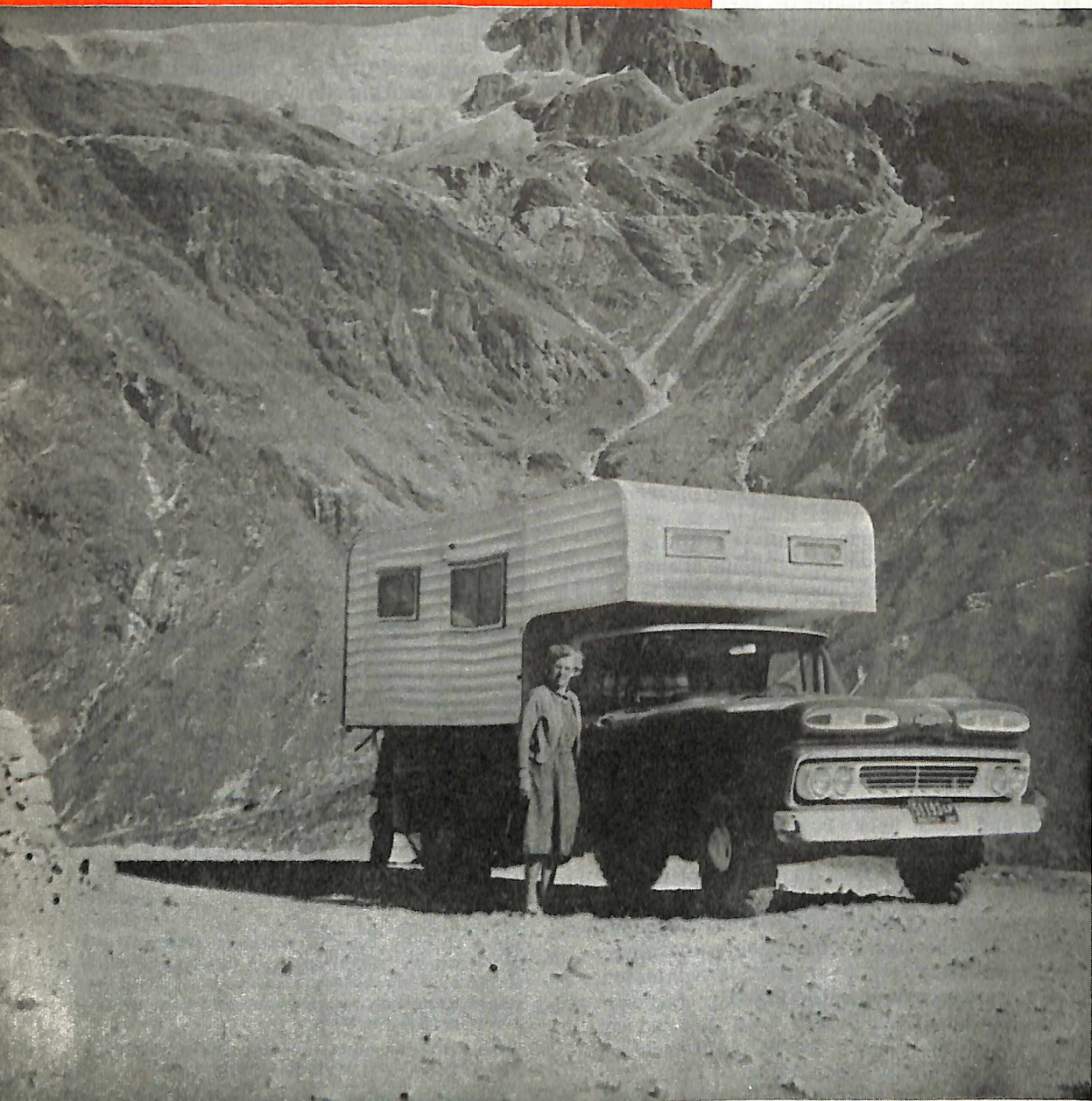
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Large Crowds, Spiritual Unity, Vision Highlight 1962 Yearly Meeting

Editor Jack Willcuts reviews the 1962 Oregon Yearly Meeting Sessions held in Newberg

The 1962 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting held at Newberg Friends Church, August 14 to 19, can be described only in superlatives. It was attended by a larger number than usual with more than one thousand at the Sunday evening missionary service, more was raised in offerings and pledges during the sessions than ever before, and it was generally felt a high spiritual tone of unity and vision characterized meetings for worship and business.

Dr. Myron Goldsmith gave masterful expository messages each morning from the letter written by the Apostle Paul to Colosse. His scholarly preaching came with deep humility of spirit and evident dedication to God, filled with delightful illustrations taken from his pastoral and educational experiences.

Mahlon L. Macy returned to Oregon Yearly Meeting where he was reared and began his ministry, to serve as evangelist for the evening meetings. His work with the National Association of Evangelicals and travel abroad gave him stature as a speaker and his forceful messages were used of the Lord night after night to awaken spiritual needs among Friends. He was successful in adapting to the themes of different departments of church emphases presented this year by boards at the evening sessions, as well as in the mornings. Evangelism, missions, and Christian education reports were made with Mahlon Macy bringing messages to climax these presentations.

Paul and Phyllis Cammack and Everett and Alda Clark, missionaries on furlough from Peru and Bolivia, were used at the banquets and other mission services. Paul spoke to the Quaker Men on the importance of witnessing at home. An offering of nearly \$600 was taken, the largest ever received by the men at their Yearly Meeting banquet, which is to be used to purchase a new electric typewriter for the production of mission field literature at Barclay Press. Beyond this, an estimated \$1,200 was pledged for the year to the Church Extension Foundation Fund to be paid by men willing to give "one day's wages" this year to this purpose. John Roberts, of Greenleaf, brought his concern

for this project and it is hoped that many other men of the Yearly Meeting reading this may write John to say they too will give a day's wages to build up this fund which loans money to build new Friends churches. An offering to the Church Extension Foundation is never lost, but is used over and over again as it provides a source from which churches may borrow for construction.

The naming of Clynton Crisman to the new office known as Assistant General Supt., was felt by many to be a great step forward in the Yearly Meeting. His service will be largely in Christian education and church extension activities. Clynton and Marjorie Crisman, who have served as pastors of the Medford Friends Church the past 12 years, were introduced to the Yearly Meeting in their new capacity on Friday evening.

A new missionary couple was introduced to the Yearly Meeting Sunday night, Paul and Martha Puckett and four children, who are to leave for language study in Cochabamba, Bolivia, around January 1. In the afternoon church extension rally, Dorwin and Marita Smith brought stirring testimonies of how

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Editorial

A BOUQUET OF BELIEVERS

IT was a good Yearly Meeting. Those coming with the dry taste of futility in their lives, could siphon strength into their souls from the dew of morning inspiration, from the fountains of refreshing fellowship, and from the daily showers of blessings which built up to cloud-burst proportions on Sunday. Something must be said about the lovely memorial service when the members who had passed on during the year were remembered. As each name was read, a brilliant-colored astor was placed in a basket before the pulpit and when the more than 50 names were completed, a huge, beautiful bouquet covered the altar. This seemed symbolic of the value of bringing together all Friends from across the Northwest to worship and pray, to examine and plan our church life. Each blossom had its own beauty, but only cut flowers were useable.

This thought recalls the keynote message of Dean Gregory in declaring, "Our purpose as a church is to glorify God, but our task is to evangelize." Our lives bring beauty to the church and glory to God only when cut from the roots of selfish interests and blended in unity and love before the altar. Content in the hands of the Holy Spirit, the many Meetings and variety of people of Oregon Yearly Meeting may realize the wonder of the gift of God's grace in salvation. God has the glory only when he has the initiative in our lives and our Church.

Many Friends had been praying for a real unity in our church and Yearly Meeting. Living as we do in times when people are using their minds less and less to determine the course of their lives, when the average person is content with bits of knowledge he picks up from magazines, radio, and television, with our minds exhausted with the trivialities of just keeping up with things; it takes strong discipline to give ourselves to the task of thinking through and praying through the Lord's will for our Church. It is encouraging to see larger numbers of Friends determined to do this, however. Quakers are not supposed to be a show-window of religious mannequins who display queer ideas, and curious customs like Drew Pearson would have us appear on his national T. V. presentation; we are to be heralds of the saving Gospel, proclaiming the Good News with the faith that such a proclamation is relevant to the contemporary situation.

Our sense of commission as Christians and sense of destiny as a Church must not be distorted or deflected by discouragement; it must be renewed and redirected, strengthened and implemented by the Spirit of God. As we go home again from Yearly Meeting, let us not lose our nerve! We are designed to glorify God. Our task is to evangelize.

There are many ways of coming to Christ, but only one way to God. There are many departments, interests and programs in the Yearly Meeting, but only one goal to reach. There are many methods, circumstances and motives, but ultimately it is the Holy Spirit, not flesh and blood, who somehow and somewhere moves sinners to repent and be converted. So, it is well for us to annually examine our efforts and programs, if, for no

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New NORTHWEST FRIEND Publishing Arrangements

Readers of the Northwest Friend, and especially church news reporters, will be interested to know of the changes being made in publishing arrangements for our church paper.

Harlow Ankeny, a former member of the World Vision Quartet, is now employed full-time at Barclay Press, the Oregon Yearly Meeting printing plant. He will serve as managing editor of the Northwest Friend, with Jack Willcuts continuing as editor-in-chief.

All address changes, all church news reports, C. E. news and vital statistics listing marriages, deaths and births, and items appropriate for the "Friends News" pages should be sent to Harlow Ankeny, 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon.

Regular and special feature articles should be sent to Jack L. Willcuts, 467 DeBarr Ave., Medford, Oregon. This includes the following features: The Music Box, Sunday School Counsel, Soul Cry of the Aymara material, Book Reviews, Board departmental features, the Superintendent's Corner, Children's Stories, poetry and any other articles or concerns. In the future, these manuscripts should reach Medford by the 15th of the month. Church news, sent to Newberg, will

continue the 20th of the month as a deadline date.

Jack Willcuts will continue with the editorial direction of the Northwest Friend with Harlow Ankeny doing the lay-out designing, and handling the circulation with the paper being published at Barclay Press. Harlow Ankeny will also assume responsibility for editing and handling the YOUR FRIEND bulletin service, so future orders and correspondence for church bulletin covers should be directed to him.

Further encouragement is given church news reporters to make their reports as concise and interesting as possible as it is becoming necessary to condense this department as much as possible. There have been numerous questions and a few complaints about this editing process for church news and it is recognized as a delicate task to select news worthy items. But an attempt is made to print only news that has significance to the Yearly Meeting at large and that is of a religious nature. Much news sent is of interest to local readers only while other reported items bring information of general interest. The latter material will be used in the Northwest Friend.

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other reason, lest the results be only human effort and not of the Holy Spirit. The dry taste of futility is the most bitter when produced by mere human sweat and tears. Our confidence and trust is not to be in any gimmicks, methods, or techniques, but in Christ who alone can give the wisdom to speak clearly, the courage to speak boldly, and the love that will attract others.

We do not need a new standard to live by, but to rise to the one already established in the Friends Church. The simple purpose to honor God, based on the reality of personal experience, held in unity with others lifts our hearts together in a quiet, colorful, fragrant bouquet of believers who trust in God who has in fact, already broken the inevitable course of human events. He intervened in history to save the Hebrews from slavery to the Egyptians, and finally entered

history in the person of Christ and broke the inevitable sequence of life and death by the Resurrection. This all must surely show that we may now experience the changing power of the Holy Spirit in our own lives and find meaning and purpose for living as we make God's will our own.

With this belief in mind and in action, Oregon Yearly Meeting will not just survive another year, but grow in outreach and spiritual depth.

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God had called them to open a new Friends Church in Meridian, Idaho. They resign a nine year pastorate at Star, Idaho, to enter this church extension venture. Both the home and foreign mission services brought encouraging financial response, perhaps the largest of any Yearly Meeting sessions: \$2,527.50 for the Meridian Outpost in cash and pledges; \$3,908.13 in cash and pledges for the mission field in Peru and Bolivia.

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CONFERENCE AT CANTON

A report of the 6th Association of Evangelical Friends Conference held in Canton, Ohio.

By Clare Willcuts

It was my privilege to attend the 6th Triennial Evangelical Friends Conference July 18-22, 1962, on the spacious new campus of Malone College in Canton, Ohio. The trip itself was a treat since I had never been east of the Missouri river. We were thankful for pleasant summer weather as we drove by fields of tall corn in Iowa, beautiful farm homes in Illinois and Indiana, over the Chicago-New York turnpike, and the rolling green hills of Ohio. Some stopped to visit such historic places as Mark Twain's hometown in Hannibal, Missouri, and Lincoln's Memorial at Springfield, Illinois. We thought we were in too great a hurry for much sight-seeing, however, we did leave the highway long enough to drive through a covered bridge which had been built more than a century ago. I was particularly thrilled with the opportunity to visit the Yearly Meeting house in Damascus where Ohio Friends will celebrate their 150th anniversary this month. The historic building is beautiful and impressive.

Most of the visitors at the conference were comfortably housed on the college campus, thanks to the careful planning of President Everett Cattell and his staff. Meals were served in the college cafeteria; sessions convened in the gymnasium. The program was designed to interest and inspire every attendee. I did not learn the total registration, but was delighted to note that Oregon Yearly Meeting boasted an attendance of 45.

Dr. Byron Osborne, former president of Malone College was the first devotional speaker. He outlined some "basic principles for Christian life and service." He also reported briefly on the significant providences of God's direction in the purchase of the Malone College site and the disposal of the Cleveland Bible Institute property. The second devotional was led by our own superintendent, Dean Gregory, who was at his radiant best, speaking from Colossians 2:1-10. On Saturday morning, Merle Roe, superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting led us to fresh insights of spiritual truths from 2 Chronicles 7:14. The final devotional speaker was Dr. T. Canby Jones, professor of Religion and Philosophy at Wilmington College. He gave

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a vivid review of the ministry of the prophet Micah as recorded in 1 Kings 22.

The theme for the conference, "The Mission of Friends" was a guide for the papers presented each morning. "The Role of Church Polity in Outreach," was discussed by Milo Ross. Others were presented by Dr. Lowell Roberts, president of Friends University, and Walter Lee, superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Charles Ball, pastor of East Whittier Friends, gave a gospel message on Sunday morning. The main burden of these presentations, in my opinion, was an effort to re-establish the Quaker "image" on an evangelical basis, with considerable emphasis on the leadership of the Holy Spirit and the centrality of Christ in our message and mission.

The afternoons were devoted to workshops in such practical studies as Christian Education, Doctrine, Education, Evangelism, Missions, Publications, Social Concerns, and Youth Work. Arthur Roberts and George Moore from George Fox College were leaders of two of these, Doctrine and Education respectively.

The Sunday afternoon session was most inspiring under the able direction of Walter Lee who presented a Panorama of Evangelical Friends Missionary Work. Short reports were given, either by missionaries or board representatives from the following fields: Formosa; Urundi, Africa; Far East Broadcasting Company (a Friends missionary); Central America and Alaska; Bolivia and Peru; and Rough Rock in Arizona. The work in South America was presented by Waldo Hicks, president of Oregon Yearly Meeting board of missions. Gerald Dillon spoke on his trip around the world in the interest of Friends Missions. Two of the missionaries had returned to the States only a few days before the conference, James Morris from Urundi and Dr. Ezra DeVol of Formosa.

The evening meeting featured the theme "Frontiers," and Gerald Dillon, president of the Association gave the opening message. Dr. Arthur Roberts spoke the second evening on "Frontiers for Friends in Moral Integrity." Eugene Coffin spoke on Evangelism and Extension Friday evening. Saturday night was "Youth Night" and the speaker

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OUR "CASITA"

Oscar and Ruth Brown recount their adventures as they evangelize in their 'Casita', the 'Little House' on their Pickup Truck

THE Zongo valley lies deep and narrow in the side of the lofty Andes. Its streams, fed by the perpetual snows of Mt. Waina Potosi, have been utilized by the Bolivian Power Company to furnish electricity for the city of La Paz. The valley has its origin in the icy heights under the eve of the Andes and stretches down into the sub-tropical Yungas. At the end of the auto road, where the last of five hydro-electric plants is located, we are camped with the pick-up and camper.

We have just finished ten days of tent meetings. Throughout these days the camper has been a novel attraction, drawing as many as eight to twelve visitors at a time and many make repeated visits without the formality of knocking. We try to make them feel welcome, often offering them coffee and bread.

One woman engaged Ruth in conversation something like this at the door of the "Casita" as they called the camper. "Señora, my husband is interested in the Gospel, but he is too timid to come to talk with the missionary. . . . Yes, he was in the service last night and said it made him have a great hunger in his heart. . . . But, Señora, he has a fear of leaving the group of neighbors who have fiestas. He is afraid also of the persecution he will receive from his parents and family if he becomes an evangelical. And, Señora, I also have much interest in the Gospel." Ruth replied in encouragement, "Your interest in the Gospel is good because Jesus has said 'blessed are those who have hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be filled'. And He also said that 'if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive our sins and to cleanse us from all our unrighteousness.' That means that if you are really hungry for salvation you can talk to Him as you have talked to me. You must tell Him that you are a sinner and you must confess to Him your sins, not to the missionary or pastor, but to Jesus. He says that He will pardon all your sins and cleanse your heart and fill it with peace and love."

A humming undertone in her voice indicated that she was taking it all in. Then suddenly an awareness of her problem interrupted her contemplation. "But, Señora, my husband has many fears to leave his friends who are sinners." "Yes friend," Ruth replied, "you see, this fear is natural and the devil wants you to be afraid to leave your old life in sin, but Jesus will set you free from your fears." Then, "We would like for your husband to come and visit us and we will try to help him to understand that Jesus is able to save from sin and from fear."

So went the conversation at the door of the little house on the pick-up, as Ruth entertained one after another who came to visit or just to look. They came singly and in groups to examine every part of the strange little house, which they say, "has everything."

Finally a day later the timid husband mustered up courage enough to venture to the door of the camper. It wasn't long until his timidity was gone and he was talking about his spiritual hunger and confessing his fear of what might happen if he were to be saved. "It will not be easy," we explained, "but we must remember that Jesus suffered persecution and was hated by his neighbors. That hatred even caused his death. And if we should suffer persecution or even death we have the promise of Jesus when He said, 'Blessed are they who are persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.' He will save you from your fears and will give you courage."

"Si, señor, si, señor."

"Would you like to hear a message in Aymara about 'fear' and God's promise to save us from our fears?"

"Si, hermano, (yes, brother) can you give me this message?" "Well, yes," I replied. "I will play this little victrola and you can hear the message in Aymara." Then while listening to the message, he said, "Ah, this is what I need, courage." "Yes," I replied, "we need courage to confess that we are sinners and to confess our sins. We need courage to live a clean life, separate from sin. We need courage to trust Jesus and His promise to save us and to protect and guide



Views of one of the campers installed on a Mission pickup for use in Bolivia



us. "Here come two of your neighbors who are believers. They have courage. They have suffered persecution too, but they have remained true to Christ and they will help you. But you must have confidence in Jesus and in His promises in the Bible." He was listening with an alert, serious countenance, with the conviction of the Aymara message fresh in his mind and heart. "Si, Pastor," he responded, "I do have confidence in this Jesus and I want to know this salvation. I want to enter the Gospel."

Again and again we invited people to come to the camper to talk about their questions and their interest in the Gospel. And they came, one a backslidden son of a pastor, another the foreman of a construction crew, a worker in the electric plant. Yesterday a Christian young man came to talk about the Bible and stayed two hours.

From the camper we also dispensed medicine, gave injections, gave out literature, sold Bibles and booklets. In these days the camper has served as our private home, mobile clinic, book store and council room.

Tomorrow we will go back to La Paz for two days to prepare for another tent meeting about the same distance in the opposite direction from La Paz in the pampa area known as Irapuma. We will restock our supply of tracts and Bibles and make sure our medicine chest is well supplied. All the things we forgot on this trip we will try to remember for our next.

Is the camper a help? In the words of the national brethren, who are immensely proud of this new device (the first in Bolivia) they say, "Now you can visit everywhere and have everything right with you."

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a
quilt
**IT
TAKES
ALL KINDS**

By Florene Nordyke

AS the welcome morning sun came sifting through the curtains and fell upon my bed, it lighted up the room with its merry warmth. As I had done many times since my flight to bed with hepatitis, I laid on my back and contemplated the quilt covering the bed. Here the sunbeams struck a bright blue and white polka dot square, there a red and white stripe, and over by the corner a green plaid with a gold thread caught my eye.

But then I noticed that my quilt, lovingly made by some Women's Missionary Union of Oregon Yearly Meeting, had some rather dull squares also. There were solid browns, even blacks, some navy pieces. . . remnants without much interest in themselves, void of interesting patterns and colorful hues. Yet without the varied combinations of these colorful squares, the quilt would not have been so pretty.

In the quietness of that morning hour, my mind thought of the church. What a likeness to my quilt! Here is an individual, sparkling with personality and abilities, another with leadership qualities, and over there a prayer warrior and nearby a wonderful couple with the young people. What thrilling representatives of the church!

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missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

IT is a unique experience trying to conduct a service with a group of people who have never been in one before—not one other person besides the preacher who has ever heard a hymn, not one who has heard the Bible preached. Eager and friendly, yes, but not one who has heard an un-memorized prayer or witnessed a conversion.

It's unique and hard.

You begin to throw aside all your little pre-conceived (Quaker!) forms of worship, your Biblical-language clichés, and try desperately to begin where you find your listeners.

First you sing. "Listen to this song. I'll sing these words printed here on this big chart." You begin to sing solo, but not for long. Singing is fun and an activity to be participated in. Since most songs have been more or less tuneless and spontaneous in his past experience, the Aymara does not feel it necessary to listen further, but will just join in at the top of his voice. Since few can read Spanish, let alone Aymara, the words are at first of doubtful value other than serving as something to look at while the intrigued audience sings, loudly too.

Next you have your Christian helper give his testimony. This is of great interest, yet it is not exactly clear why one man has the right to stand there and talk steadily without giving opportunity for response unless he is a politician running for office. This is not resented, but there is not perfect silence by any means. The rambunctious children are usually cuffed and set down by some grown-up if they cause disturbance.

All lessons, sermons, and Bible studies will have their illustrations—pictures, figures, objects. All gain good attention, good noisy attention.

At the first altar call many will kneel in their stiff forward position, hands put together. No one knows how to pray, or what to say, but all have this deep yearning inside that demands expression, and all will follow as the leader prays. For most, it takes several of these times of prayer to find God.

After a few people are converted and have been in several meetings, what a change there is—not only in them personally, but in the service! A man who only recently was a drunkard now can preach long and loudly in his oratorical testimony. He has a Bible and a well-thumbed hymnbook—with pages of favorites turned down. Tunes and words are beginning to take their place. Prayer is fervent and uninhibited.

The spiritual hunger of a new-born babe in Christ is wonderful to see. "O Lord, my Lord, how wonderful are Thy works."

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But then, where are the contrasts? Where are the members who are just as faithful, just as necessary and vital to the life of the church? Ah, yes, now we see them. . . not so noticeable at first glance, but they are there. And without these solid people to weave throughout the program of the church, it could not be as effective.

"It takes all kinds," we hear so often, but that is really true. Someone has to type the church bulletin, and mow the lawn; someone is needed to usher and teach the nursery class; someone has to keep the Sunday school records and bake cookies for the young people. It is not the design or color that we see

on the outside that matters; it is the faithfulness.

"Thank you, Lord, for this lesson," I said silently. "Your church, whether it be in Oregon Yearly Meeting or Bolivia or China is made up of all kinds of people and each one is just as important in Thy sight as the other."

Glancing again at my quilt, more attractive to me now, my thoughts continued. But these are all just little squares, each one separate—what makes them useful as a quilt? They are united with thread that holds them together despite their differences. What holds the church together in love and unity and common purpose despite differences

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MANUEL, would you trade me the knit cap you showed me and that iron stake fastened to a lasso for this old suit of mine?"

The deal was made, a date fixed for Manuel to meet us at the road to bring the articles from his house. We were on our way from Juli on our trip home. He was the last of the group of believers to bid us farewell.

Our month's journey home did not erase our memory of him, nor have our three months of "settled down" living in the U. S. A. quenched our interest in Manuel, Maximo, Pedro, Pascual, Felipe, Sabina, and others of that precious group of newly redeemed Aymara Indians in Peru.

We remember the trips out into the country in a Volkswagen bus packed to the roof with tent, stakes, record player, food box, sleeping bags, box of records, books, and tracts, flannel-board and easel, small projector, slides, and gasoline lantern.

In all of the communities where we had tent meetings we were welcomed with warm and friendly curiosity. Usually we had help in erecting the tent. Visitors came and went all day long. In the early evening the meeting began and lasted for several hours. People listened, commented, sang and prayed. Then they wended their way home in the cold darkness. Those nights were frosty and often windy making it no mean accomplishment for the preacher to sleep warm even in the luxury of the car.

After three or four days of meetings we always encouraged the group of new Christians to band together and make arrangements to meet for prayer, Bible study, and singing every week. We called for those to come forward who were in earnest about this and willing to be part of a new church. Their depth of spiritual understanding of hearing

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in personality, training and backgrounds? The Holy Spirit and His strength-giving bonds.

"Help me to remember this second lesson, Lord," I continued, "your church is made up of separate little people, but through the Holy Spirit, it is united into an organization which lives and moves as it is yielded to Thee, always remembering that it is purchased through the saving blood of Jesus Christ. Strengthen and keep it always."

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Pray for Peru

By
Paul and Phyllis
Cammack

the gospel for the first time and finding a leader in that group made the vital difference between having a church or not. It is sheer faith in God's power to go out into a pagan community and on holding four gospel meetings expect to see a church born.

We called these new churches our incubator babies. Sometimes we were at a loss how to tend and nurture such widely scattered infants. Three of these succumbed, suspending meetings in fear and dismay, when persecution fell heavily on them while they were still too weak to survive. Try to imagine the agony and sleepless nights of the missionaries in such a time!

As the congregations began to meet they were naturally dependent. We did not desire that they should become dependent on us. We told them that this was their church, and that the Lord, through the Holy Spirit, would sustain and teach them as they began their new responsibilities. We pledged ourselves always ready to help in a spiritual way. We gave instruction and teaching beginning with the very rudiments.

It would have been easy to find "leaders" had we offered financial help. Looking to the Lord in trust and taking the burden on themselves, however, brought a sifting-out of those who were there with mixed unspiritual motives.

There is more to do in teaching and helping establish these Christians than one missionary family can possibly manage. Surely others will feel the call to go. However we hear from the Knights of new victories and growth with at least two more communities being opened to the gospel.

It has been a year of sowing the Word

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accompanied with the prayer for a quick harvest. God has been gracious in giving some "first-fruits" of the bigger harvest to come. Those Indians recently saved and living joyfully in Christ without vice and sin are God's best advertisement. Already people are taking note and asking about "this religion" that makes clean, pure people out of miserable wretches.

There will be more and more calls for gospel meetings in new places. The new Christians are witnessing verbally too. We

SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNSEL



By Allen Hadley

WELL, as you know the Sunday school year is over and a nasty suspicion has been confirmed. Attendance at First Friends, which all year has been a few percentage points behind last year's average attendance, stayed that way. In fact we wound up twelve and one half percent behind last year and here comes Pastor Dillon—a report in his hand and fire in his eye. We finally boiled down a considerable amount of conversation to the single word question—why? So we began to analyze our problem.

First of all we discovered we had a number of family units move out of the neighborhood. The Fred Meyer grocery chain bought one whole block just three blocks away from us and tore down every house to provide additional customer parking space. We had a number of families living in this block. This part of the problem, that is of moving family units, we cannot control; but this was not our entire problem. An analysis of reports turned in by our teaching staff for the year-end annual report revealed that we hadn't done too well following up either on absentees or prospects or for that matter in the ordinary calling on the members of our Sunday school pupils. We also had to admit that

are confident that to the six Peruvian congregations now meeting there shall be a steady growth and establishment of new ones.

Our help to them from here is the difficult part. It will cost us time, effort, and suffering if we really do our part. That is to give ourselves to effectual, interceding prayer. Even the sending of more called out missionaries, so desperately needed, depends on that primarily. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

our visitation program was something less than systematic. So we fractured a couple of the basic laws of Sunday school and growth and we paid for it. What to do about it? This year our visitation program will receive number one priority on the church calendar. We plan to enthusiastically call on absentees and prospects. To bolster this part of our program, we are going to present attendance goals to provide incentive for greater effort on the part of staff and members.

Say, could this be you?

In all the books I read on visitation, it says in substance, "be brief". Now I take exception to that advice. This business of making a brief call is pretty difficult, for me at least. Let me tell you about the K family. We work in a neighborhood here at First Friends characterized by rather elderly homes which would generally be classed as low rental. The K family live in such a house. The father left home some months before but he will not be soon forgotten for he left a little one in the crib and a half dozen others from high school age on down. Now this poor mother could not possibly spread enough attention, love and care over such a brood and when I went to call in the home it was like walking into the puppy ward at the pet shop. You were immediately besieged by little children tugging at your coat tail wanting you to look at this, and see this, and feel this, and admire that until it was far easier to quietly slide into a sitting position on the floor, extend both arms and cuddle whatever came in. And at those moments my mind would reflect on the advice of the experts to "be brief".

I really feel the more appropriate advice is to take all the time necessary to do an effective piece of calling for the church and the Lord. It may only take ten minutes but be prepared to stay all evening.

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From the

BOARD of MORAL ACTION

Several significant matters came before the Board of Moral Action at yearly meeting time which should be of interest to Northwest Friend readers as a whole. Ludlow Corbin, Department of Education chairman, read to the Board the official N. A. E. statement on the Supreme Court decision regarding prayer in public schools. This was felt by the board members to be such an enlightenment amid the general confusion prevailing about the Court's decision that wider distribution of the statement is essential. It was read to the Yearly Meeting and full copies may be obtained from Yearly Meeting headquarters.

Ladean Martin, of Greenleaf, Idaho State Farm Bureau president, spoke on behalf of the Department of Legislation during the Board's report time on Thursday morning of Yearly Meeting, emphasizing the need for Christian participation in government.

The Yearly Meeting accepted the proposal of this Board that the Department of Education be removed from this Board and set up as a separate Board of General Education. It will be another year before the new Board becomes an actuality. Its purposes will include fostering elementary, secondary, and higher education, coordinating the promotion of George Fox College and Greenleaf Academy in our monthly meetings, providing information about scholarships and the establishment of newscholarships in Christian schools, etc.

Myron Goldsmith was elected new president of the Board of Moral Action. Mildred Minthorne was appointed chairman of the Department of Literature. Other officers and committee chairmen remain the same as last year.

The "Read the Bible through in '62" program was found to be quite successful throughout the Yearly Meeting. Virginia Helm, chairman of the Department of Public Morals, added to her qualifications for this responsibility by attending the Loma Linda Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism this summer.

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WMU NEWS

More than 400 attended the Women's Missionary Union banquet at Yearly Meeting. It was held in the Newberg High School cafeteria and was served by the ladies and girls of the West Chehalem Friends Church with Mrs. Rae Anderson as hostess. Phyllis Cammack and Alda Clarkson thrilled their audience with their experiences on the field and each lady left the meeting more deeply burdened for missions.

The offering was taken to provide communication systems between Peru and Bolivia for the missionaries and for Gospel presentation. A total of \$906 was received but the WMU voted to make it an even thousand.

Gertrude Perry of Tacoma, project chairman for the coming year reports that:

1. Our treasurer, Agnes Tish, has been instructed to tithe the dues as they come in, to care for any financial needs which can be taken care of by the "Care Call". The "Care Call" is administered by a committee composed of the Yearly Meeting Superintendent, the Field Secretary of O. Y. M., Home Project chairman, and W. M. U. president, and is based on needs of pastoral families known only to this committee.
2. We will be contributing \$50 per month to the support of the pastors at Emmett and continuing the \$100 per month to the pastors at Hayden Lake for another year.
3. We will continue our "Literature for Bolivia" fund with November as the month to particularly stress this.
4. September is to be emphasized as "Dues month".
5. We will continue supporting the Knights in Peru as our Foreign Project.
6. It was decided to combine the Home and Foreign Projects into one fund and that each Union send to the treasurer \$5.00 for Missionary projects and \$1.00 dues per member as you are able.

Your representatives to W. M. U. also decided to contribute \$100 to be applied on the medical expense of Wilma Roberts. This is to be taken from the Incidental Fund by our treasurer, Agnes Tish.

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Guest Speaker, Blanche Fuhrman of Western Evangelical Seminary

FRIENDSVIEW MANOR

Friendsview Manor now has 161 residents. Executive Director, Charles Beals reports that of this 161, 129 are Oregon residents; 17 from California, 6 from Washington, 5 from Idaho, 3 from Arizona, 2 from Michigan, 2 from Kansas, and one from Iowa. Of this number, 54% of Friends Church affiliation. There are 16 denominations represented with Friends 85, Methodists 15, Presbyterian 2, EUB 2, Community Church 2, and one each for Church of the Comforter, Mission Covenant, Bible Church, Episcopalian, and Church of England. Twelve residents list no church preference.

There are 39 married couples, 69 single women, and 14 single men which represents a total of 108 women and 53 men, or two women to each man. There are 15 ladies who have never married, 54 widows, one bachelor, and 13 widowers. Ages range from 61 years to 92 years with an average of 73 1/2.

Gertrude Cook, of First Friends Church in Portland, moved recently to Friendsview Manor. She is the last charter member of the First Friends Church to finally make the break and move away. Her music ability as organist, singer and her faithful testimony and work in church life, are already missed.

METOLIUS MONTHLY MEETING

Metolius Monthly Meeting of Friends was officially established Sunday afternoon, August 5, by a committee from Portland Quarterly Meeting composed of Ludlow Corbin, Russell Stands and Hubert Armstrong. Eight years ago the church was started and Gene Hockett has served as pastor from its beginning. More than 35 of 62 charter members of the new Monthly Meeting were present. Dwight Macy and Donna Cloud are the clerks.

SHARE CALL REPORT

The current SHARE CALL for Lynwood Friends Church has nearly reached the \$2,000 mark. It is hoped all who have received the call will respond soon. Send all gifts to 600 E. Third, Newberg, Oregon. Each member of the Yearly Meeting is asked to send two dollars to help this new church in its enlargement program.

SALEM QUARTER QUAKER MEN

Quaker Men of Salem Quarterly Meeting and their wives met at Silverton Friends Church on June 22 and enjoyed a welcoming-home supper given in honor of Paul and Phyllis Cammack, who returned in June from Peru. After greeting these friends and eating the evening meal together, the men held a business meeting.

Following the business meeting, presided over by Delbert Shipman, Donald Barrick showed slides he had taken of Twin Rocks conference grounds and of a work day the men of Salem Quarter had in the spring. Forrest "Dynamite" Cammack also showed pictures of the campgrounds. Harold Beck brought a good devotional on the theme of the eternal values to be found in encouraging boys and girls to go to camp.

Charlotte Macy explained the "camping concept" of the Yearly Meeting and told of plans to extend the camping experience to as great a number as possible.

New officers were elected for the year, among them: Art Thayer of Marion, president; Loren Swenwold, program chairman; Forrest Cammack, project chairman, and Maurice Coulson, treasurer.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Salem Quarterly Meeting met in Eugene Friends Church in July. In the Friday evening service, A. Clark Smith brought an unusual and challenging message regarding the Friends' testimony for peace.

Sessions on Saturday morning took up the business reports of our different churches for the preceding year. Nathan Pierson had the morning message after congregational singing by the group gathered there. Salem Quarter is sorry to be losing Nathan Pierson as Quarterly Meeting superintendent as we have appreciated his ministry and Nathan and Hazel's presence among us. Harold Beck will be our new superintendent.

A trio of seventh grade girls, Karen Haskins, Andrea Bales, and Glenda House brought special music.

Dinner was served out under the trees—a pleasant setting in which to eat together. As Eugene has no kitchen, the good dinner

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CONFERENCE AT CANTON

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was President Sheldon Jackson of Friends Bible College. The final service was addressed by Dr. Ezra DeVol, recently returned from Formosa, on the theme, "Frontiers for Friends Overseas." This was a thrilling climax to the conference as we were made to see that the mission of Friends is worldwide.

Gerald Dillon was renamed to the board of directors for another six-year term. The Association's magazine, "Concern," edited by Arthur Roberts, was given considerable publicity and many words of praise were expressed. The perimeter of the gymnasium contained many attractive and informative displays which had been prepared by various Yearly Meetings, book stores and colleges, including Oregon Yearly Meeting and George Fox College. The Clarion Trio from our college made several appearances during the conference and was well received.

The conference was a great blessing to me. The fellowship was of the highest type, the spiritual tone of the meetings was extraordinary, and the challenges will remain with me for a long while. It was my privilege to at-

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was brought in and served from their new educational unit.

Salem Quarter will meet again in October at South Salem Friends Church at which time South Salem will be celebrating its Jubilee, having been established October 6, 1912.

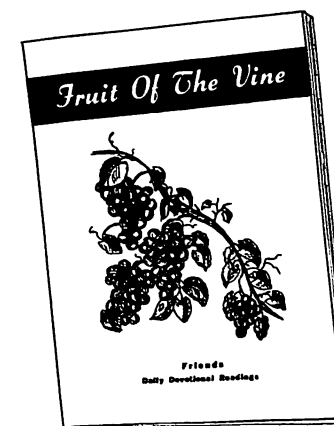
MERIDIAN CHURCH BEGINS SOON

The Board of Evangelism announces that Dorwin Smith will be available among the churches of the Yearly Meeting this fall for deputation meetings to tell the story of the Meridian, Idaho, opportunity for a new Friends Church. Property has been secured, the Smiths have moved to Meridian and at least 10 Friends families living in or near Meridian have indicated their interest in beginning the church. Dorwin Smith and Clynton Crisman plan to visit as many churches as possible to present this work before it is formally opened. An offering will be taken in each they visit. Any churches wishing a service should write immediately to Clynton Crisman, at the Yearly Meeting headquarters, 600 E. Third St., Newberg, Oregon.

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tend the first of these conferences in 1947 at Colorado Springs, and I am glad they have continued and gathered strength. I feel that evangelical Friends have a message and a mission, and that we should pool our resources in this fashion. While it is true that the initiative for the association was taken by the independent Yearly Meetings, this was not emphasized and I felt that Evangelical Friends from all areas exercised complete freedom in attendance and participation. An organized structure of a united voice of Evangelical Friends may be slow to develop, but obviously we are moving in that direction. A significant step was revealed in the following minute taken from the business meeting on Saturday afternoon: "In its meeting at Malone College, July 18-22, 1962, the Association of Evangelical Friends agreed to convene a conference of evangelical boards and committees of various Yearly Meetings to deal with the missionary problems facing Evangelical Friends today, probably to meet in the Colorado area during the second week of January, 1962. It will also encourage the formation of a temporary missions council by Yearly Meetings with independent mission works."

The next conference is planned to be held in Haviland, Kansas, in 1965.

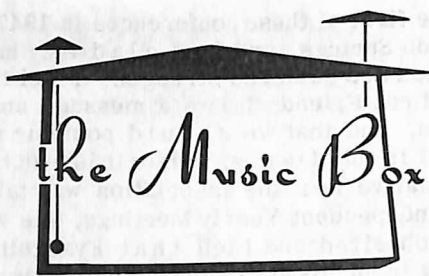


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By Ruth Corbin

The blessings of Yearly Meeting were rich and abundant this year. We thank the Lord for His visitations. And now we must look to the future with greater expectation and faith than ever before, praying that vision will become reality. Musically, much progress has been made this past year and increased interest is evident. But there is so much out in the future for us to accomplish yet. It is thrilling to contemplate what could be done, yes, what can be and what will be done as we work and pray and do our best.

Many are asking about the outcome of the hymn contest. It was really exciting to see the high quality of music that has come from the pens of Oregon Yearly Meeting musicians. I knew you could do it. The following is a list of the entries and their ratings. Instead of picking one for first prize and one for second, etc., the judge was asked to rate them superior, good, or honorable mention. Mr. Howard Stevenson, head of the music department of Multnomah School of the Bible did a very fine job, not only in rating the entries but in commenting on each one so that the entrants may better profit by the experience. We wish to extend a great big "thank you" to Mr. Stevenson.

The entries and ratings are as follows:
HONORABLE MENTION: Chorus, "Follow After Love"—Lowell Hadley; chorus, "He That Believeth"—J. Alden White, Lois Jones; gospel song, "When Thou Passest Through the Waters"—Phyllis Cammack; gospel song, "Missionary Prayer"—Eilene Fodge and Mae Hodson; chorus, "Jesus is the Sunlight"—Thelma Green.

GOOD: Chorus, "I Know I've Been Born Again"—J. Alden White and Lois Jones; chorus, "Oh, Make Me Usable"—Thelma Green; gospel song, "My Refuge"—J. Alden White; gospel song, "Jesus Whispers Peace"—Alvin Anderson; gospel song, "Sweet Communion"—Alvin Anderson.

SUPERIOR: Chorus, "Glory in my Soul"—J. Alden White and Lois Jones; chorus, "My Prayer"—J. Alden White and Lois Jones; chorus, "I'm Glad"—Eilene Fodge and Mae Hodson; hymn, "The Trinity"—Grace James; hymn, "The Lord is My Shepherd"—Grace James; gospel song, "Once I Was Weary"—Lorraine Stahlnecker; hymn, "Come Let Us Join"—R'Dean Smith; Christmas gospel song, "Christmas Brings Joy"—Alvin Anderson; hymn, "O Thou Mighty to Deliver"—Alvin Anderson.

There will be a hymn contest again next year. Begin now to write down that melody that has been floating around in your head for months. Work with someone who knows harmony, if you do not, and get it well harmonized. Categories will be expanded to include other forms, such as anthems and solos, duets, etc. The entries handed in this year will be kept on file, and eventually we wish to publish the choice ones from several years' contests to make them available to you.

Good news for the coming year! Herschel Thornburg has consented to carry on some church music conferences in conjunction with his evangelistic services. This will enable us to reach some meetings that otherwise could not participate. So Eugene in October, Boise in November, Seattle in April, and Wenatchee and Spokane in May—keep this in mind and plan ahead to get all your church musicians out. Your church will greatly profit in many ways.

Keep in mind that next March will again be MUSIC MONTH. Plan ahead for a month of unusual emphasis on music in your church.

COLLEGE-AGE CAMP

College-age youth from throughout the Northwest are expected at the first camp planned exclusively for that age ever to be held in this Yearly Meeting. The weekend of September 7 - 10 is the time for this event open to single high school graduates through age 25.

The relaxed schedule will feature discussions on issues pertinent to the time. Clynton Crisman will lead in Bible study periods and share challenging inspirational messages. The Swordsmen Quartet will be on hand to head up the music, while Dave Cammack will see that plenty of recreation opportunities are available.

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Charles Malik, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations, former ambassador of Lebanon to the United States, and presently University Professor at the American University, Washington, D. C., is an earnest and outspoken Christian of Eastern Orthodox faith. A speaker in much demand, some of his lectures are now available to us in print under the title CHRIST AND CRISIS (Grand Rapids, Michigan: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1962; 101 pp.; \$3.00).

Dr. Malik takes the long view characteristic of Orthodoxy, mixing strong views of the sovereignty of God, the sinfulness of man, and the hope which Christ brings to man's freedom, endeavoring to show contemporary events in the light of God's point of view rather than man's. Upon this foundation rests his emphasis upon the finality of God's revelation and its bearing upon our truth claims and valuations, and also his insistence that the Church be the Church, ministering of the grace of God and His fellowship whatever may be the demands which nations or times make upon her. When the Church is true to her calling to witness, then she can do much for the nations, Malik insists; although I am not just sure he makes clear where the responsibility of the Christian as a churchman ends and that of the Christian

Books On Review

By Arthur O. Roberts

as a citizen begins. This is one of the dilemmas of all who would live by the Gospel, and the evangelical Protestant as well as the evangelical Orthodox must ponder the problems of applying the Gospel of redemption to evil society.

"The Church", he writes, "remains faithful to Jesus Christ by not tying her fate to the fate of systems and governments and orders and cultures and civilizations. The Church is neither Western nor Eastern; she is neither Aryan or Slav; she is neither Anglo-Saxon nor Latin; she is neither capitalist nor proletarian; she is neither white nor colored; she is neither European nor Asian nor African nor American: she is the Church of Jesus Christ by whose 'Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free'."

Although the style is awkward at times, and there are some points on which I would have to challenge Dr. Malik, e.g., his too-simple treatment of pacifism, and his inclusion of the Albigenses in the list of heresies (we look upon them as pre-reformers), the book nevertheless gives to readers insight into that segment of the Christian world which until recently had been far removed from the average American Protestant.

Macmillan Company is making available quite an array of paperbacks of religious nature. Some of them are reprints of the classics of Protestant liberalism, such as Switzer's QUEST OF THE HISTORICAL JESUS, Fosdick's RUFUS JONES SPEAKS TO OUR TIMES, and Bowne's THE WORLD'S GREAT SCRIPTURES. Included also is the one volume NEW TESTAMENT IN MODERN ENGLISH, by J. B. Phillips, and that inimitable "reverse-twist" study of temptation by C. S. Lewis, THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS, which includes also the little sequel for our decade, "Screwtape Proposes a Toast". If you are not acquainted with this book, by all means go to your book store and spend the \$.95. That something so priceless should be bought so cheaply!

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UNITY AMONG FRIENDS

By Dean Gregory,

General Superintendent,

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

Unity among Friends is a subject which captures the interest of every loyal Quaker. Some may wish for unity at any cost, while others might prefer lack of organic union to a compromised theology or a shift in organizational authority.

All of us long for the day when people who call themselves Friends will be united in spirit, in faith and in service to the world. However, many Friends believe that the only real unity to be desired and sought is unity in Christ, based upon the authority of the Scriptures. A liberalism which questions the fundamental historic doctrines of the church cannot possibly provide a basis in which all Friends may unite. Evangelical Friends do not presume that they have all the answers toward a united Friends church but they feel that the time has come when Friends of like mind should work in a much closer fellowship and relationship than now being done. We should never presume that the great number of Friends who may not participate in a united evangelical Friends movement, such as is being proposed, are not evangelical. Without doubt the great bulk of Friends in America are evangelical in faith and in practice.

At the recent conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends, held July 18-22, 1962, at Canton, Ohio, some plans were formulated for a closer cooperation among evangelical Friends. A study conference on foreign missions problems is being planned for early in 1963.

Oregon Yearly Meeting took action at its recent sessions, approving the following steps toward closer unity with other yearly meetings with whom we have heretofore had cooperative projects. These are outlined here in abbreviated form:

1. Work toward the ultimate goal of a Friends Church, evangelical in nature, adhering to Scriptural teachings as inclined in the 1887 Richmond Declaration of Faith.

2. A committee was set up to study "Friends Ecumenical Relations," particularly in regard to a closer relationship with other evangelical Friends.

3. The Yearly Meeting approved joining with other independent evangelical yearly

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meetings, should these yearly meetings also approve such a step, in carrying out joint action.

The initial areas of cooperative effort are broadly outlined in the fields of:

- a. Yearly meeting publications, including papers, missionary magazines, the Missionary Voice periodical, and other publications.
- b. Foreign Missions.
- c. Youth
- d. Christian Education.
- e. Church Extension.
- f. Peace and Service.
- g. Pastoral exchange.

There are many problems connected with any worthwhile venture. However, there is a real movement of the Spirit in these days and Friends of the evangelical persuasion cannot afford to remain as isolated units when the challenge demands a united front.

Unity in Christ and cooperation in action will enable us to do more together than we can possibly do alone.

MISSIONARY LITERATURE SUNDAY

October 21 has been designated by your Board of Missions as the day to observe Missionary Literature Sunday throughout our Yearly Meeting. If it is inconvenient for you to observe this date in your church, please select some other date. Each meeting is urged to present the need for missionary literature and receive an offering for this purpose.

In the areas of our own missions and in many places in today's world there are multitudes of people who have only recently learned to read and have only meager reading materials. It is time for Christians to be sending out and distributing more and more tracts, booklets and other types of evangelical reading materials to these people, who so eagerly read it.

Communism is sending out vast amounts of printed propaganda, but up to the present have not extensively supplied it to the peoples with whom our missionaries work. We do not know how long this favorable situation will exist for us. Let us use our opportunity while we may

Glen Rinard, Literature Committee Chm.

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George Fox College

George Fox College opens its 71st fall semester when the dormitories open to freshmen Wednesday, September 12. Freshman testing and orientation will follow on Thursday and Friday, the 13th and 14th, with registration scheduled for Saturday, the 15th. Registration for upper classmen is scheduled for the 14th, with classes beginning at 8 a.m., on Monday, September 17.

FALL CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS WEEK

Kenneth Pitts, of Friendswood, Texas, and newly-appointed pastor at Greenleaf, has been invited to be the evangelist for the fall revival. He will be speaking at the college chapel services daily, Monday through Friday, October 15-19, and evenings and the two Sundays at Newberg Friends Church. These meetings are being sponsored by the Student Christian Union on campus.

The faculty pre-school conference is scheduled for Sunday evening, September 9, through Tuesday, September 11. In addition to the making of plans for the new school year and the orientation of new faculty members, a program of challenge, inspiration and relaxation is being planned.

Additions and replacements to the administration and faculty for the ensuing year include Alton DuRant, Azusa, California, as Dean of Administration; Dr. Henry B. Aarhus, assistant professor of social studies;

Lynwood Lundquist, instructor in economics; Paul Cammack, part time instructor in education and speech; Phyllis Cammack, freshman composition; and Harlow Ankeny, classes in journalism. Frank Furtado of Seattle, has been appointed director of athletics and assistant professor of physical education and Wilma Magee will be instructor in women's physical education. With Hector Munn on leave of absence to pursue his doctorate at the University of the Pacific, Laurence Skene and Mrs. Joan Beltz, both former professors, have been engaged to teach chemistry and biology respectively.

QUAKER MEN CONFERENCE

Men of Oregon Yearly Meeting are urged to make plans to attend the Quaker Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop, November 16-18, 1962, at Pendleton, Oregon. Conference evangelist will be Rev. Leslie Parrott, a Church of the Nazarene pastor and evangelist. Workshop classes will be conducted on the topics of Christian service, church loyalty, faith and consecration. Do not miss the opportunity for fellowship and spiritual instruction.

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Dr. Alvin Roberts and family depart from Portland airport

Dr. Alvin Roberts and family are serving on the staff of a Christian hospital in Hamadan, Iran. Word has been received from them that they were unharmed in the disastrous earthquake which struck Iran early in September.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Portland Quarterly Meeting

Second Friends—Lyle Love, pastor

DVBS was held from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. this year with an average attendance of 61. We are planning to have it next year in the afternoons as it was better for all concerned. ¶ Our pastor was one of the teachers at Tween Camp at Twin Rocks. ¶ Alice Hampton, our Teen Ambassador, is helping in many areas of church work including mimeographing, typing, working with the youth, the choir, and making calls in the community. She was on the staff of the Twin Rocks Youth Camp from July 14-21. She is living at the parsonage. ¶ Howard Adams, our QM Stewardship Chairman, spoke to us during a Wednesday evening service. ¶ Arlene Lewis, the president of the WMU Quarterly Meeting held an inspirational installation of our new WMU officers. ¶ Our pastor held an installation service for all church officers and committees and brought the message, "Sanctified to Serve," during Committee Sunday. A planning conference for the committees met, used the Yearly Meeting Handbook and other suggestions and outlined their work for the year. An evaluation meeting will be held some future month.

Svensen—

July and August have been vacation months for many of our congregation, but we've appreciated the presence of vacationing worshipers from other locales. ¶ Nine Svensen young people enjoyed attending Tween Camp at Twin Rocks. High school camp was attended by two with our Teen Ambassador, Ron Stansell, counselling. ¶ CE'ers have been kept busy with the Junior group having a picnic at Bradley State Park, the Junior High group swimming and eating at Fort Stevens State Park and the high school group enjoying a beach party and more recently a pizza party. The junior choir climaxed it's season with an all-day picnic. ¶ Work on our educational unit, particularly flooring and walls, is progressing steadily. Many willing hands are still needed. We especially appreciate the many hours of labor our pastor, Gene McDonald, and Ron Stansell have contributed. Ron's presence in our midst has been a real inspiration.

—Louella Hanson, reporting

First Friends—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Gerald and Alice Dillon and family vacationed in Michigan and took a leading role in the Evangelical Friends Conference in Canton, Ohio. In his absence Dr. Bern Warren of Western Evangelical Seminary filled the pulpit. ¶ Tween-camp at Twin Rocks was attended by 17 from our church. At girls' camp we had 10 and at boys' camp 12. ¶ June Kenworthy has organized a Day Camp for children aged 6 to 11. They meet twice a week

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from 10 to 2 and have handcrafts, hikes to the park, group games, singing and lunch. There are trips planned to the zoo and a television program.

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

Sharon James won first place in the poster contest for the high school division in the YM. Sharon also won a scholarship to GFC for next year. ¶ Grace James was honored for two songs entered in the YM Music Contest. The song, "The 23rd Psalm," was rated superior, while the other, "The Trinity" was listed as good. In "The Trinity" the first verse was addressed to the Father; the second verse to the Holy Spirit and the third verse to Jesus the Son. ¶ All of the church committees met July 18 to discuss and make plans for the coming year. Each member of the church serves on some committee. ¶ George and Mary Lou Palmer celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, July 15, at the family home. ¶ An adult teacher training course has been conducted by Howard Harmon the past two months. ¶ A playnight for juniors was sponsored by the Hester and Puckett families at the church the evening of July 26. ¶ Clare Willcuts, pastor of the Nampa Church, was guest speaker during the SS and morning services, August 19. Myron James, Clerk of Ministry and Oversight, had charge of the evening service. ¶ Work is progressing rapidly on the new education unit with volunteer labor doing a large part of the work. Dedication services for this unit will be announced later.

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

A swimming party at Eagle Rock, July 31, was attended by a dozen young people. ¶ Gene and Betty Hockett and family spent the week of August 13-19 in Newberg, attending sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. In the absence of the former pastor, Victor Anderson of Bend, was guest speaker, August 19, during the morning worship service and members of the CE conducted the evening service. ¶ Promotion Day was observed June 24 during the closing of the SS hour. ¶ The summer youth activities program for high school and college young people began June 19, with an evening program featuring "A Challenge for Youth in Today's Church" with Gene Hockett as leader. Their June 26 meeting featured the film "One Love-Conflicting Faiths" followed by a discussion period on the subject "Youth and the Problems of Inter-racial and Inter-faith Developments". July 3, the group held a party at Haystack Lake. Closing devotions were presented by Terry Hibbs. ¶ A welcome was given to incoming freshmen at the July 10 meeting with a film on teen-age social activities followed by a discussion period and refreshments. ¶ Sun-

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day, July 1, saw the beginning of another church year. Average attendance for the past year was SS 120; morning worship 86, compared to averages for the previous year of SS 99 and morning worship 77. ¶ July 15, mission reports from Bolivia and Peru were given by Everett and Alda Clarkson. ¶ July 17, the Junior CE held a weiner roast at the

Inland Quarterly Meeting

Entiat—Stanley Perisho, pastor

Everett Clarkson and family were here for the evening service of July 1. ¶ Four youngsters went to the Twin Lakes Conference with our pastor, Stanley Perisho, July 2 - 5. ¶ Jonathan Tamplin, brother-in-law of our pastor's wife, home from his missionary work in the low lands of Bolivia, with other members of the family were here for a family reunion the first part of July. Jonathan told of experiences on the field at the missionary services of the camp meeting as well as at one service at

Salem Quarterly Meeting

Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

We are very privileged to have Dick and Joan Logan in Medford. Dick will attend Southern Oregon College this fall and Joan is Dr. Wayne Roberts' office nurse. ¶ A farewell service was held for the Dr. Alvin Roberts family, July 22. They participated in the evening worship service. A social hour was held following the service. They left for Hamadan, Iran, July 25, where Dr. Roberts will serve in a hospital. ¶ A bridal shower was held July 31, for Jeanette Purdy. ¶ The parsonage is being redecorated by the WMU for the Jack Willcuts' family. ¶ A miscellaneous going-away shower was held for Marjorie Crisman, August 21. ¶ The Crismans' final Sunday will be August 26. A social hour will be held for them in the evening.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

A number of our boys and girls attended camps at Twin Rocks this year. Hulda Beck taught a girls class and our pastor taught a boys class. ¶ We were happy to welcome the Paul Cammack family back at Rosedale for a recent evening service. ¶ A SS picnic was held at Bush Park in Salem, July 28. At 7:30 the CE group attended the rally service at South Salem Friends Church. ¶ While our pastor and family were on vacation guest speakers were Edna Springer and Edwin Cammack. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven and a trio from GFC had charge of the evening service August 12. ¶ Our own Jerry Gay Shoop won the CE Scripture memorization contest at Yearly Meeting. ¶ Nine women attended the WMU banquet at Newberg. Four men attended the Quaker Men banquet.

Scotts Mills—Marvin Kistler, pastor

A program and achievement exhibit climaxed DVBS at the Scotts Mills Friends Church. An average of 20 children attended daily sessions. *The Northwest Friend*

Cove State Park under the sponsorship of Charlotte Cloud, their summer leader. ¶ WMU met at the home of Donna Cloud, July 19, and at Charlotte Cloud on August 21. ¶ Gene Hockett was music leader and a teacher at Twin Rocks high school camp. Others have attended the various summer camps held at Twin Rocks.

the church on July 7 and 8. ¶ Marshall Cavit was our camp meeting evangelist. ¶ Alice Hadley attended the Evangelical Friends Conference at Canton, Ohio, traveling with her brother and wife Dr. and Mrs. Earl Barker. ¶ Friends gave Shirlene Perisho a baby shower on July 31. ¶ DVBS with Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke as leaders had an enrollment of 44 and an average attendance of 35, July 30 to August 8. ¶ Three members attended Yearly Meeting—Stanley Perisho, Alice Hadley, and Bertha Jones.

¶ The help and inspiration of Teen Ambassadors Anna Simonson and Dan Stahlnecker, has been greatly appreciated. They were instrumental in establishing the CE group. ¶ Tween Camp, at Twin Rocks, was enjoyed by four from Scotts Mills. Attending youth camp was Sharon Fink and our pastors. Sharon also participated in the Yearly Meeting speech contest. ¶ Our Sr. CE is having a contest, and the World's Fair is our goal. Points are given for Bible reading, memorization, attendance, visitors, and Christian literature. ¶ Milo Ross was the speaker for the annual Scotts Mills home coming. The Clarion Trio brought special music. ¶ Friday nights are spent in Bible study from 6 - 7 p.m. followed by choir practice. ¶ Saturday evenings the CE group attends the Youth For Christ rally in Portland.

—Sharon Fink, reporting

South Salem—John Fankhauser, pastor

Large groups of campers from South Salem attended Twin Rocks. The high schoolage youth had charge of an evening worship service and described their camping activities and experiences and gave their testimonies of finding Christ anew in dedication and devotion to Him. We are glad for the new life in Christ to be found throughout Yearly Meeting's camps. ¶ South Salem Friends had a part in giving an offering to the Union Gospel Mission. Because of the fruit grown in this area, there are many needy people going through who use the services of the Mission. ¶ Our pastor had part in the work at boys' camp and helped direct activities at youth camp at Twin Rocks. He will be going to Twin Rocks again as evangelist at Family Camp. ¶ In the vacation absence of the pastor, Edna Springer and Frank Haskins had charge of the worship services. In two prayer meeting services, Edna Springer brought out her concern for the work at Sprague River giving reports and requests for prayer. ¶ John and Norma Davies have assumed the sponsorship of the Sr. high CE. ¶ Phyllis

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George enplanes at New York for Liberia to begin her term of service in the Peace Corps on August 21. Phyllis completed seven weeks of training in Pittsburgh, Pa., on August 10. We will miss Phyllis' services in our church. ¶ Several from our church took part in the CE presentation made

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting

Friends Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

The annual Charlotte Scott WMU picnic was held at the Childs home. ¶ Frank and Genevieve Cole attended the Evangelical Friends Conference held at Malone College in Canton, Ohio. ¶ A CE vesper service was held in the University of Washington Arboretum. The group returned to the parsonage for refreshments and to see slides of Twin Lakes Camp. ¶ Eight little ones have been dedicated in two lovely baby dedication services this summer. ¶ Our annual dinner was held August 1 and the year books were given out at this time of fellowship and worship. ¶ Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting met at Bethany, August 4, with Jack Willcuts as speaker. ¶ In place of DVBS we had a special Children's Week this year. An enthusiastic message was brought to the children of all ages each evening by Mrs. Kay Nelson, an experienced children's worker. The week was concluded by a banana split party. ¶ Dick Hendricks has been transferred from Alaska to Seattle and we are most happy to welcome Dick and Gertrude back to our city. ¶ Many of our people attended Yearly Meeting at Newberg. ¶ We have been blessed with the presence of many visitors in our services this summer. —Dorothy Groves, reporting

S.W. Washington Quarterly Meeting

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

SS promotional exercises were held July 1. ¶ A farewell social was held for Bob Carter on July 2. Bob plans to leave later this month for Guatemala, where he will spend a year attending school and helping at the California Yearly Meeting Friends Mission. ¶ Work continues on our Christian Education unit, with nearly all the tile down and another room being occupied. ¶ Ten young people attended the various summer camps at Twin Rocks this year. ¶ Our pastor and family left July 30 on a trip to Michigan, Ohio, and Florida, to visit parents and relatives. In their absence, the pulpit has been filled by Don Griggers, Vancouver, and Larry Bailly, from the Vancouver Boys' Academy. Evening services and prayer meetings have been conducted by Earl Crosse. ¶ July 24 was the day of our annual church and SS picnic at Lewisville Park. A good sized crowd enjoyed swimming and games, followed by a delicious pot luck meal and good Christian fellowship.

Oak Park—Earl Geil, pastor

The new parsonage is expected to be ready for occupancy September 1, according to builder, Chet Sunby. Among many who have worked on the project some men, including our pastor, have labored a week of their paid vacations. ¶ Denver Headrick

by Salem Quarter on Yearly Meeting Sunday. ¶ Inez Perry was seriously injured in an automobile accident on July 20. She is recovering at home. ¶ Miss Katheryn Rupp, a missionary to Guatemala, spoke to our SS in the opening worship on July 1.

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

Neil Martin and Frances Purser won the Scripture memorization contest at Quarterly Meeting in Jr. and Sr. divisions. Five from Agnew attended at Bethany in Seattle. ¶ Nine attended Wauna Mer camp. ¶ An average of 24 attended our Bible School, August 6-10. Ann Thornburg and Dan Roberts were here for the week. Sixty attended the Friday evening program. Our daily offering was for Randy Nordyke in Bolivia. ¶ We are enjoying the ministry of Dan Roberts, our Teen Ambassador. He is having Sr. DVBS at CE time on Sunday evenings because so many are working. ¶ The Agnew and McKinley Avenue CE's are joining in a camping trip the last week in August on the Olympic Peninsula.

Bethany—Zenas Perisho, pastor

We at Bethany were so happy to be the host for the Quarterly Meeting and a wonderful time of Christian fellowship was enjoyed by us. ¶ Our children were invited to spend a time of fellowship with our Indian friends.

—Loretta Sasoff, reporting

preached both services July 29. ¶ The film "The Family that Saved the World" was shown August 5. ¶ Our evening services were cancelled during the Lacamas Camp meeting. Tom Fair was the evangelist. ¶ Prayer meeting, August 15, was cancelled in favor of Orchards Camp meeting with Hubert Mardock evangelist. ¶ The WMU ladies met at the home of Alyce Templer, August 7. ¶ Two OYM pastors and families, Charles Morgan of Holly Park, and Gordon St. George of Sherwood, visited morning service of August 5, and August 12, respectively.

Rosemere—J. Alden & Esther White, pastors

DVBS was held on June 18-23, highlighted by a program on Friday evening. ¶ Five represented Rosemere at Twin Rocks girls' camp; one attended boys' camp and one attended Tween camp. These youngsters gave very fine reports of camp in our Sunday services. ¶ Esther White stayed with her niece in Ellensburg, Washington, for two weeks in July recovering from a lingering cold.

Vancouver—Fred Newkirk, pastor

An average of 85 attended our one week Bible School in June. It was climaxed by a Friday night program and a SS picnic Saturday, June 23, at Merwin Dam. ¶ There were enthusiastic reports

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from summer camps. We had six at Tween camp, seven at girls' camp, seven at boys' camp and two at high school camp. ¶ The Friendship class met June 28, for a picnic dinner at Dorothy Anderson's home. The class presented a new "serving cart" to the church kitchen. ¶ The Homebuilder's Class had their family picnic at Dick and Betty Dollars place. ¶ Mel Lamm is in charge of the young men's softball team which has been playing in the church

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting

Caldwell—Nathan Pierson, pastor

July 1 was promotion day. Kindergarten children proudly displayed their white "mortar board" graduation hats with blue tassels, made by their teachers. ¶ Max and Donna (Switzer) Zell are home visiting from Kokomo, Indiana. Max was minister to us for the evening service, July 15. The Zells and the Switzers made a trip to North Idaho to visit the Hubert Mardocks near Kamiah. ¶ Marvin Hall, visiting from Newberg, brought the message to the evening service, July 22. ¶ Wilmer and Hazel Winters are leaving us to move to California. ¶ On Sunday evening, July 29, the Senior CE presented camp reports in the evening service. ¶ Ninety-nine children enrolled in DVBS held August 6 - 10 under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith and daughter, Carol. Mr. Smith is Director of Child Evangelism for Idaho and Nevada. Twenty-two children made decisions for the Lord. ¶ Sunday afternoon, August 12, a church picnic was held honoring the Irwin Clouds and the Duane Emrys. The Clouds have moved to Greenleaf and the Emrys to Boise. ¶ Our former pastors, Grace and Scott Clark, attended Yearly Meeting at Newberg. Rev. F. A. Powell from Nampa was our guest pastor for the morning and evening service. Mr. William Davidson was our guest song leader at the morning service. ¶ We were much saddened by the news of the passing of Esther Cossel's father in Colorado. ¶ Reta Elde-miller has departed to attend Azusa College at Azusa, California.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

An old fashioned July 4th was celebrated at

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Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

A new Junior SS Department was started the first of July. David and Kathy Liu are the directors. ¶ We appreciate the work Bob Fiscus put into directing our successful DVBS. The theme was "Adventuring With Christ". There was an enrollment of 60. ¶ Everett Clarkson showed missionary pictures and presented a missionary challenge the evening of August 12. ¶ We have accepted two new members into our church, Dora Howard and Myrtle Clark. ¶ Our church interior has been painted. ¶ We were privileged to hear Robin Johnston during one evening service. He and Janet have now gone to Vale, South Dakota, in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. ¶ Herb Sargent spoke to us Yearly Meeting Sunday. ¶ August 1 was our

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league. ¶ Since summer camps, there have been weekly fun nights for the young people including a barbecue, a weiner roast by the Columbia River and a volley ball game. There have been from 25 to 31 young people each time. ¶ Harvy Rotschy tied for first place in the Quarterly Meeting Scripture memorization contest and placed third at Yearly Meeting.

—Marian Larsen, reporting

Greenleaf with a parade, basket dinner, games and races. The program included outstanding events from the history of the United States, depicted by local actors in costume. ¶ The Sunday evening service, July 1, was in charge of the Sr. CE with installation of officers. ¶ The Ruth Brown WMU had a family hamburger fry on July 12, by the outdoor fireplace. ¶ The Opportunity SS class enjoyed a fellowship dinner around the outdoor fireplace, July 15, followed by a house-warming for Merl and Beulah Willcuts in their new home. A lovely planter was presented to them. ¶ Mahlon Macy spoke at the morning service, August 8.

Homedale—Irwin Alger, pastor

A total of 27 have attended Quaker Hill camp this summer. Eleven were at youth camp, eight at boys' camp and eight at girls' camp. ¶ Four from Homedale attended the Junior Men's Hamburger Fry at Greenleaf, July 23. Officers for the coming year included Lawrence Lee, vice president, and Irwin Alger, pastoral advisor. ¶ Janice Van Derhoff was a delegate to the Evangelical Friends Conference at Canton, Ohio. ¶ The Friendship Circle and their families enjoyed an ice cream social at the Homedale park. ¶ July 1 was installation service for the officers and teachers of the SS. ¶ Several persons attended the Fourth of July celebration at Greenleaf. ¶ A girls' trio from GFC sang at morning services, July 8. ¶ Twenty Sr. CE's attended a party at the Glanzman home. ¶ The winning SS classes and teachers for July are Little Giants, Josephine Kershner; Sunbeams, Wilma Stansell; The Trail Blazers, Don Martin; the class with Zarilda Alger as teacher and also the Men's class with Lawrence Lee as teacher.

Netarts—

Dorothy and Clair Lund flew to Marion, Indiana, in June and visited the headquarters and Executive

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Committee of the World Gospel Mission, where they were placed under appointment to serve at Southwest Indian School, Glendale, Arizona. ¶ Mrs. Don Strait and children of Anchorage, Alaska, drove to Oregon in July, and stayed at their Netarts home for about a week while the two older boys attended Twin Rocks high school camp. ¶ Seventy four pupils were enrolled in DVBS in June. ¶ Sunday evening, July 1, the American Bible Society film, "God's Word in Man's Language" was shown after a potluck supper in the church basement. ¶ Carol Christopher was received into membership in July. ¶ On June 16 a party was held at the church in honor of those graduating from grade school. Twenty three attended, of which 11 were 7th graders. ¶ Trudey Rogers is the new president of Senior CE.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Herschel and Esther Thornburg were directors and James Raymond, assistant, in DVBS which was held August 6 - 10. The morning sessions were for ages 5 through 12 and the evening ser-

Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Idaho's Governor Robert E. Smylie was the guest speaker Monday evening, June 25, at the Quaker Men's meeting at Star. A hamburger fry preceded the Governor's address. ¶ Our annual church family picnic was held Tuesday evening, June 26, at the Anne Morrison Memorial Park. ¶ Dean Boring and Fredrick Schulze, representing Cascade College, presented a sacred concert in our church, Wednesday evening, June 27. ¶ We reluctantly said "goodbye" to the J. D. Baker family who left July 1 for northern Idaho. They are going to assist in the work at the Hayden Lake church. ¶ Our former pastor and his wife, Waldo and Frances Hicks, attended the conference of Evangelical Friends at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, from July 18 to 22. Mr. Hicks presented the Bolivia-Peru work in one of the Mission "workshops". Marlin Witt was the guest speaker during the Hicks' absence. ¶ The Senior CE conducted the service July 29, showing a film on the Communist

vices were for the whole family. The programs included singing, gospel magic, organ, horn, vibra-harp and harp music and Glo-Lac chalk drawings. ¶ Promotion day was observed in the SS on June 24, with a program presented by the different age groups. A potluck dinner was held on the church lawn following morning worship. ¶ Julia Pearson WMU met with Dorothy Campbell on June 25. Mildred Rinard installed the new officers. ¶ Families have participated in Fellowship and Get-Acquainted nights following Sunday evening church. One family is assigned to visit another family and later there is an exchange visit. ¶ New members welcomed include Dean, Kathleen, Ronald and Fredric Gregory, Beth Hockett, James, Wilma, Robert and William Nichols, Jonni and Tricia Armstrong, Virgil and Opal Mills, Tamara Weatherly, Rita Tufts, Joan Sandoz and Marilyn Wilhite. ¶ The WMU enjoyed a picnic in Memorial Park on July 19. ¶ Speakers in our services have included Paul Mills, Fredric Carter, Robin Johnston, Ralph Chapman and Gary Brown.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

menace. ¶ Frances Hicks was in the hospital for a week following a car accident. We are happy to report that she is recuperating nicely. ¶ Oral Tish from Greenleaf, was our guest speaker Yearly Meeting Sunday.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

While our pastor and his family vacationed, our pulpit was filled by Richard Cossel during the morning service. Our teen ambassador, Alvin Wilkins, presented the message in the evening service. ¶ During opening exercises Sunday, August 12, there was a welcome home ceremony for Jack and Kay Newell and son. The Newells have been gone for nearly a year while Jack was on active duty with the National Guard. ¶ Laura Shook has been home from Japan for the summer attending summer school. She was in charge of prayer meeting while our pastor was at Yearly Meeting.

—Mrs. Cary Smith, reporting

FILLIS-GALBRAITH. —Arthur Fillis and Leona Galbraith were united in marriage at the Christian Missionary Alliance church in Salem, Oregon, August 7.

WOOD-BULGIN. —Dick Arlen Wood and Janet Eleanor Bulgin were united in marriage June 8, at Long Beach Friends Church, Long Beach, California.

MOON-MOON. —Ray Moon and Rosella Moon were united in marriage on July 3, at the Whitney Friends Church.

JONES-CAMP. —Raymond Jones and Vicki Camp were united in marriage on July 14, at the Whitney Friends Church.

BIRTHS

CAMMACK. —To Edwin and Marie Cammack, a

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son, Daniel Edwin, born June 19, at Newberg, Ore. McDOUGALL. —To Ron and Mardee McDougall, a daughter, Donna Jean.

COLE. —To Wayne and Kara Cole, a son, Jeffry Wayne.

KELLUM. —To Kenneth and Luanne Kellum, a daughter, Kimberly Sue, born July 24.

SMITH. —To Gene and Elvera Smith, a daughter, Shirley Jenene, born July 4.

SHANKS. —To Carl and Isabelle Shanks, a son, William Albert, born April 16.

JOHNSON. —To Dick and Ruth Johnson, Vancouver, Washington, a daughter, Robyn Louise, born August 15.

NORDYKE. —To Quentin and Florene Nordyke, missionaries to Bolivia, a daughter, Laurel May, born August 18, at Cochabamba, Bolivia.

HEACOCK. —To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heacock, a daughter, Gail.

STEVENS. —To Phillip and Pauline Stevens, a daughter, Lori Ann, born June 23.

HOWARD. —To Ralph and Lois Howard, a son, Brendt Lee, born June 27, at Portland, Oregon.

NEWTON. —To Larry and Judy Newton, a daughter, Cynthia Louise, born July 10, at Portland, Oregon.

PERISHO. —To Stanley and Shirlene Perisho, Entiat, Washington, a son, Bruce Arlen, born August 26.

DEATHS

FARINAS. —Jose Farinas passed away May 21.

STEELE. —Clara H. Steele, passed away July 18, at Vancouver, Washington. Funeral services were held July 21, at Oak Park Friends Church with Earl Geil officiating.

DOUGLAS. —Lillian Douglas, Newberg, Oregon, passed away June 22.

ELLIOTT. —Pearl Elliott of Newberg, passed away July 7.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Another fall Sunday school workshop is planned in the Portland and Salem area, September 28 and 29 at Camp Menucha, east of Portland. Speakers are ready with advice on many different phases of Friends Christian Education work. Only 140 registrants can be accepted. Total cost is \$4.25. Pre-registrations are to be made with Beth Hockett, 600 E. 3rd, Newberg, Oregon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

A Yearly Meeting-wide Sunday school attendance contest begins September 16 and ends October 14. Built around the theme: "Reach and Teach", the contest is divided again into four classifications depending on the size of the church. In this manner, each Sunday school has equal opportunity to win awards which are: first prize, \$30; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$7.50. "I will go in the strength of the Lord. . .", Psalm 71:16, is the theme verse.

This contest is sponsored by the Board of Christian Education of Oregon Yearly Meeting. It is hoped there will be a wide participation. One urgent reason is the report of a slight decline in total attendance in our Sunday schools last year.

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CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Youth ranging from the fourth grade through seniors in college competed in the four divisions of the Speech and Memorization Contest this year. Runoffs in the Board of Evangelism-sponsored contests were held during the recent Yearly Meeting sessions.

Receiving a first place trophy for Junior Scripture memorization was Daniel Gustafson from Camas, Washington. Runnerups were Kathy Antrim of Nampa, Idaho, and Harvey Rotschy of Vancouver.

Gerry Schoop from the Rosedale C. E. topped the list of finalists in the Junior high division. Neil Martin of Agnew was a close second, followed by Frances Schulareke of Parkrose.

High school contestants gave 5-8 minute orations on the subject of evangelism. The judges awarded the \$25 prize to Jon Bishop of Tigard. Vincent Corbin and Serena Anderson received \$15 and \$10. Vincent attends First Friends in Portland, while Serena hails from Forest Home church.

Extemporaneous talks were given by the college contestants. They each did very well in spite of having their topic for only an hour before the contest. Chuck Mylander, Alice Hampton, and Anna Simonson stepped forward at the C. E. banquet to receive checks of the same amount as the high school division.

ANNUAL CONCLAVE SUCCESSFUL

Teenagers from all parts of the Northwest attended sessions especially for youth at Yearly Meeting in Newberg from August 14 to 19. The activities of the week included "Panoramas" presented by members of the boards of the church. These helped the young people to have a better understanding of the outreach and structure of our Friends Church. High school and college students gave challenging speeches on the topic of evangelism. The younger C. E. 'ers presented scriptures in the memorization contest. Idea sessions on lessons and parties were featured.

On Friday afternoon, the C. E. outing was held at the Portland Zoo and Washington Park. The youth participated in games, devotions and a picnic supper. The baby elephant "Packy" was a favorite there.

Ron Crecelius was the devotional speaker for the annual C. E. banquet on Saturday night. There it was announced that the "C. E. of the Year" for 1962 was Homedale Sr. C. E. This C. E. had come the closest to being a Summit C. E. Everett Clarkson challenged the C. E. 'ers with the new missions project, while Dick Cadd thrilled the group with his singing. Emcee Don Griggers kept the program moving and the audience laughing. Along with the fun there was a deeply spiritual feeling present.

The final C. E. activity was the youth rally on Sunday night with Salem Quarterly Meeting in charge of the service. In drama form they presented the challenge that "Christ Needs You."

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

SPARKS-KIME. —Richard Sparks and Patty Kime were married June 30, at the Medford Friends Church with Clynton Crisman officiating.

COOPER-PURDY. —Earl Cooper and Jeanette Purdy were married August 10, at the Medford Friends Church with Clynton Crisman officiating.

JENKENS-SCHWEHR. —Earl Jenkins and Lelia Schwehr were united in marriage, August 21, in Portland, Oregon.

ZAVALA-MYERS. —Eutimio Zavala, Jr. and Rosa Myers, were united in marriage, July 29, at Greenleaf, Idaho.

KIENZLE-GRIFFITH. —Tony Kienzle and Virginia Griffith were married on August 10 at Entiat, Washington.

C. E. SHEET

Building for the Future

BLACKOUT

By Lonny Fendall,
OYMCE President

THE night is pitch dark and suddenly the lights are gone. How would you feel in Peru without any possibility of turning on the lights as we do here at home? Many things must be done which need good lighting. The washing and ironing require a great deal of power. This would all be so much faster and easier with the use of electricity. Our missionaries can't have wiring run into their homes from a large supply, so they must have their own generator.

We as Oregon Yearly Meeting C. E. 'ers can supply our mission station in Peru with the power plant they need. A good machine may cost \$500, but a little sacrifice on our part will meet the need. The C. E. can only do for our missionaries what the individual C. E. 's are willing to put out. Pledges must be increased and special offerings taken if the needed funds are to be budgeted for this project. Let's get in and do our part for the sake of God's work in Peru.

This is the missionary project for Oregon Yearly Meeting C. E. 'ers for the coming year.



By Anna Simonson

"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Psalm 127:1.

Our goal is to build our C. E. 's this coming year. But just think, what will the results be if God does not do the actual building? Numbers may increase and the work may grow through our own effort, but youth cannot be won to Christ and have eternal growth without the building of Christ. As you build this coming year, keep Christ as your Master Architect. Do not let personal interests stand in the way of the eternal construction of Christ. With Christ at the head and your construction teams behind Him, great work can be done in our groups this year.

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NEW PROGRAM UNVEILED

Leaders in key C. E. 's held their breath during Yearly Meeting to see which group or groups might be named "Summit C. E. 's." At the banquet it was revealed that none made it all the way to the top, but many were very close. Homedale was selected as the "C. E. of the Year", with Ashland and South Salem named as close runnersup.

A large rotating trophy will go to Homedale. This will be awarded each year, with permanent possession being given to any group which wins it three years in a row.

To guide the groups this year in reaching this goal, a new program has been outlined, with the theme, "Building For the Future." One level of attainment is to be reached, with several different requirements making this up. Recognition will be given to the groups that meet these goals for the greatest number of quarters.

The program is not a list of things to keep the C. E. busy. Each item is essential if the group is going to grow and if strong leaders are to be built. This was proven last year as the top C. E. 's in program have made the greatest progress in every phase of their C. E. work.

Entered as second class matter at Newberg, Oregon.

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Melba	Paul L. Cammack	495-2549		Melba, Idaho
Nampa	Clare Willcuts	466-3260	719-13th Ave. So.	Nampa, Idaho
Star	Willard Kennon	286-7356		Star, Idaho
Whitney	Randall Emry	342-5702	3116 Palouse St.	Boise, Idaho
Woodland	Eugene Hibbs	West 5-2762 (Kamiah)	Star Rt., Box 28	Kamiah, Idaho

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell	Nathan Pierson	459-3390	1814 Howard St.	Caldwell, Idaho
Emmett	H. Allen Cole	365-2236	P.O. Box 625	Emmett, Idaho
Greenleaf	Kenneth Pitts	459-3896		Greenleaf, Idaho
Homedale	Irwin P. Alger	337-3464		Homedale, Idaho
Ontario	Calvin Wilkins	889-8936	255 S.W. 3rd St.	Ontario, Oregon
Riverside	Robert Morse	459-7030	Rt. 4	Caldwell, Idaho

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

East Wenatchee	Robert & Lela Morrill	Turner 4-4351	Rt. 3, Box 3262	Wenatchee, Washington
Entiat	Stanley Perisho	Stillwell 4-2781	Star Route	Entiat, Washington
Hayden Lake	D. Wayne Piersall	SPruse 2-5283	Rt. 2, Box 4	Hayden Lake, Idaho
Quincy	J. Harley Adams	SUNset 7-5561	P.O. Box 1024	Quincy, Washington
Spokane	Floyd R. Dunlap	FAirfax 5-9492	N. 6117 Maple St.	Spokane 16, Washington

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center	Robert Fiscus	Jefferson 8-3500	Rt. 1, Box 151	Newberg, Oregon
Nehalem	Bernice Mardock			Nehalem, Oregon
Netarts				Netarts, Oregon
Newberg	Glen Rinard	Jefferson 8-2801	215 So. College	Newberg, Oregon
Sherwood	Gordon St. George	JACKson 7-8312	Box 356	Sherwood, Oregon
Springbrook	Edwin Clarkson	Jefferson 8-5271	Rt. 2, Box 36	Newberg, Oregon
Tigard	Orville Winters	MERCURY 9-2473	7130 S.W. Beveland	Tigard, Oregon
West Chehalem	M. Gene Hockett	Jefferson 8-5452	Rt. 3, Box 109	Newberg, Oregon

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends	Gerald Dillon	BElmont 4-3437	1227 SE 35th Ave.	Portland 14, Oregon
Hillsboro	J. Russel Stands	MIDway 8-1814	624B E. Edison	Hillsboro, Oregon
Lynwood	Howard E. Harmon	ALPine 2-0326	16729 SE Alder Ct.	Portland 33, Oregon
Maplewood	Dillon W. Mills	CHerry 6-2948	7431 SW 52nd Ave.	Portland 19, Oregon
Metolius	Richard Cossel	(Culver) 546-2519	Box 325	Metolius, Oregon
Parkrose	Peter Fertello	ALPine 3-6353	11138 NE Shaver St.	Portland 20, Oregon
Piedmont	Herman H. Macy	BUTler 9-0143	5748 N. Albina Ave.	Portland 17, Oregon
Second Friends	Lyle E. Love	PRospect 5-5020	5728 SE 91st Ave.	Portland 66, Oregon
Svensen				Astoria, Oregon
Timber	Clifford Arndt			Timber, Oregon

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Agnew	May O. Wallace		Rt. 2, Box 272	Port Angeles, Washington
Bethany	Zenas Perisho	EAst 2-3455	2512 S. Dearborn	Seattle 44, Washington
Everett	Leroy Neifert	ALPine 9-3020	2202 Wetmore	Everett, Washington
Friends Memorial	Paul E. Gofns	LAkeview 5-8508	7736-24th Ave. NE	Seattle 15, Washington
Holly Park	Charles Morgan	PA 5-3498	7021 Holly Park Dr.	Seattle 18, Washington
Northeast Tacoma	Howard S. Harmon	SK 9-9702	5402 N. Shirley	Tacoma 7, Washington
Quilcene	Albert Clark			Quilcene, Washington
Tacoma	David Fendall	Greenfield 2-2252	4910 McKinley Ave.	Tacoma 4, Washington

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Ashland	Edward F. Harmon	482-0577	439 Lit Way	Ashland, Oregon
Eugene	Walter & Gladys Cook	DIAMond 3-2625	3519-18th Ave. W	Eugene, Oregon
Highland Avenue	L. Merle Green	363-8847	2165 Church St. NE	Salem, Oregon
Marion	Robert L. Smith	769-5191	Box 21	Marion, Oregon
Medford	Jack L. Willcut	772-6926	467 DeBarr Ave.	Medford, Oregon
Pringle	Roger D. Smith	363-2808	1035 Baxter Rd. SE	Salem, Oregon
Rosedale	Harold Beck	364-2716	Rt. 4, Box 452	Salem, Oregon
Scotts Mills	Marvin J. Kistler	873-5576 (Silverton)	Rt. 3, Box 7	Scotts Mills, Oregon
Silverton	Charlotte Macy	873-5131	1680 Commercial St.	Silverton, Oregon
South Salem	John Fankhauser	364-7476	P.O. Box 277	SE Salem, Oregon
Sprague River	Evert J. Tuning	Sprague River No. 34	Box 315	Sprague River, Oregon
Talent	A. Clark Smith	535-1169		Talent, Oregon

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RECOMMENDED EVANGELISTS

The following are evangelists recommended by the Yearly Meeting for service this coming church year in the Northwest. This is a larger number than usual and Friends are encouraged to make early arrangements for revival meetings to be sure of finding the Lord's choice for evangelistic ministry in each Meeting.

DOUGLAS BROWN
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MARSHAL CAVIT
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CLYNTON CRISMAN
600 E. Third - Newberg, Oregon
FRANK HASKINS
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DENVER HEADRICK
George Fox College - Newberg, Oregon
WALDO AND FRANCES HICKS
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BERNICE MARDOCK
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