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The Oregon Coast - Photo by J. E. Swanson

OYM Mission Leaders Visit South America



Dean Gregory and Clare Willcuts are greeted by OYM missionaries upon arrival at La Paz, Bolivia, airport

By Jack L. Willcuts

OUR General Superintendent Dean Gregory and Clare Willcuts, president of the Board of Missions are visiting the Oregon Friends Mission fields in Bolivia and Peru. Excerpts from a letter written by Dean Gregory September 24 reads as follows:

Bienvenido! These were the words of welcome said over and over to us by the Indian people of the La Paz Friends Church on our first Sunday here. Following the rather elaborate greetings and ceremonies between the Friends of the 'north' and the Friends of the 'south', Clare Willcuts and I were asked to present our words of testimony and exhortation, first in English translated to Spanish and finally to Aymara. This gives plenty of time for deliberation on the next sentence! Afterward, we received the friendly 'abrasos' from the Aymara Friends which is a warm gesture of appreciation and friendship.

But perhaps I should go back to the beginning of the trip. It was my privilege to attend the inter-yearly meeting conference at Haviland, Kansas, representing Kansas, Ohio, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings. A report of this conference appears in this paper. Following this meeting, Clare Willcuts and I met at the Miami airport, from where we were to make our first flight to Latin America.

We flew Panama Airways to Bogota, Colombia, with a brief stop in Panama. We

were amazed to see the large farming operations around this capital city. Our main objective in Colombia was to visit Alvin and Lucy Anderson and family in the city of Medellin. After a 50 minute flight from Bogota we reached Medellin, the "City of Orchids," and spent the afternoon touring the city, visiting the Colombian-American Center, of which Alvin Anderson is Director. This Center is an effort on the part of the U. S. Information Service to foster improved U. S. - Colombian relations. The Center has an excellent reputation among the Colombians.

Madame Rosilyn Tureck, world famous pianist and interpreter of the works of Bach, accompanied us on the tour of Medellin, since our host, Dr. Anderson, was conducting the tour. She gave us a brief preview of her concert to be given that night as we visited the castle home of a wealthy manufacturer.

The Andersons had invited six missionary families in for the evening meal and a time of fellowship. This was the most enjoyable part of our visit to Medellin as nearly all the missionaries shared some reports of their problems and concerns with us. It gave us a fine view of evangelical work being

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Pastors or Preachers?

"GREAT Preaching" by Fredric Carter appearing in this issue may stir others as it has me. For how to be a preacher and be a pastor at the same time is a many-sided question. During the past six months I know of two men who have given up the pastorate, one saying, "God has not called me to run a complicated, nerve-shattering religious organization, but to preach." The other found \$200 a month inadequate for facing the task while making a home for a family of five.

Let's look at the pastoral side. If a pastor's ministry of the Gospel is to be relevant, he must understand his people and know their needs. He must deal with all of life's greatest issues, from the cradle to the grave. He must, as Paul put it, become all things to all men. And this takes a lot of time! He must enter sympathetically and expertly into the moods both of those who weep and those who laugh, (and with less than fifteen minutes drive in between.) He must maintain the touch of Christ to those who are sick and dying, and to the heart and mind torn by religious doubts. To each one, he must know how to speak and what to say. In each situation he must make a quick, expert appraisal, and offer an appropriate word, and there are no two homes alike, no backgrounds the same, no two committees with the same people.

Who is able for these thousand faces of this single task? All pastors remember their first sick and death calls, first funerals, first weddings, first experiences with alcoholism, jail visits, divorce results, yet each of these continue to throw the pastor who really pastors into a kind of original do-it-yourself experience in which he is left largely to such devices as sanctified common sense and inner prayer for the same. It is good that the Lord preserveth the simple, for the cost of ineptness in these practical areas of pastoral work is often great.

Then there are the petty differences of opinion, the crotchety or peculiar positions and individual habits of regular attenders that must be learned, lived with and woven into the fabric of church life—many of which provide a greater potential for explosive division than any pulpit doctrinal deviation. The nagging little troubles, the certain spiritual blind spots of key Christians and the many, many views on such things as tithing, pacifism, holiness, fund-raising, contests, special music and revival meetings all requiring a pastor who pastors to be a quick-change artist to sense and match every mood and personality while still maintaining his own testimony, convictions and sincere love for the brethren. The potential for real trouble in a congregation is often far greater in the day-to-day practical situations, than in the actual preaching hour. But the question is: is it also in practical situations rather than preaching that the kingdom is built up? I do not know. But I do know that it is all but impossible for a man to make a thousand calls a year and preach 52 good Sunday morning sermons

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WHAT is great preaching? To me mediocre preaching is inexcusable. When we hear such a sermon we know two things about the preacher. First, that he has not burned mid-night oil in his preparation, and secondly, that he has not, "Risen before day to pray." These two things account for the fact that there is little fire-power in his message. If he wore High-land kilts you'd see no callouses on his knees.

We have the Sermon on the Mount because the Preacher often spent whole nights in prayer. This young man never saw the inside of a seminary, but he knew the Holy Scriptures, thus he gave to the world the Masterpiece of all time; a sermon so simple, yet so profound, eloquent and beautiful, uttered in homey words easily understood by humble homey folks.

Joseph John Mills was on vacation in Michigan. One Sunday morning he preached in a little Friends Church. At that time he was president of Earlham College. No one present knew his identity. At the close of the sermon, an unlearned woman arose and said, "I thank the Lord fer that there sermon. As soon as I heard him I knowed he didn't have no edication, fer I could understand every word of it." Joseph John said that was one of the greatest compliments he ever received.

Recently I read one of the five thousand books written about Abraham Lincoln. They say he made notes on scraps of paper and backs of old envelopes and stowed them in the upper deck of his stove-pipe-hat. The Gettysburg address grew out of these and the conviction which had been burning in his heart for years. It was not a spur-of-the-moment-thing as some would have us believe.

There are certain mysterious words in the English language, and vision is one of them. By what magic does vision possess and fire a man of illiterate parents and a log cabin background and send him to the White House, and place him in the Hall of Fame among the great of the world? Butler says, "Nothing can keep a man from climbing mountains if his feet are shod for them."

I am well aware of the fact that what I say here will bring criticism, but deep concern leads me to say that it is an alarming thing when people become satisfied with mediocre preaching. I wonder how I ever got by! When I recall altogether too many of my poor sermons, I feel like bowing my head and drawing a mantle over my face. I have always been a bit afraid of that expression,

IN HIS OWN UNIQUE, UNMATCHED
STYLE, THIS VETERAN QUAKER
MINISTER DELIVERS
AN APPEAL FOR ...

By Fredric E. Carter
Newberg, Oregon

Great Preaching

"Blind leaders of the blind."

A Sunday school teacher asked a class, "If you had been blind that day Jesus passed by, what would you have asked him for?" A little girl raised her hand and said, "I would have asked him for a nice little dog and a chain to lead me about." Maybe we have been asking for a blind-man's-dog instead of a seeing man's faith.

It is so easy for a minister to be so occupied with duties and nuisances which are thrust upon him that he does not have time to pray, and his sermon preparation piecemeal so that he is almost forced to a low level type of preaching. It is no wonder there are no sparks of luminous eloquence struck out in our great gatherings which will live and be remembered in the years to come.

Great sermons, like great speeches are born of burning convictions. It is well said, "Petty views make for small speeches." Where today are the men with the blazing eloquence in our pulpits, like unto that uttered by Daniel Webster, when in those memorable words he asked, "How far have you wandered after steering by the clouds of party instead of the eternal stars?"

The "Blazing Stars" explains a man's eloquence. We can never lift the people into the heights of spirituality unless we dwell among the stars before we go before the people who dwell at the foot of the mountain.

Thomas Edison, who valued time as few men have, said, "O why have I wasted so many precious hours?" Preachers, when we come to the even-time of life we will wish we had used time to better advantage. We will wish we had prayed more, studied harder. A sense of regret will live with us when we remember the hours we have fiddled away, time lost when we should have been up and at it, making our brains sweat.

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There are times when we do not feel like study. Most of the times when I FELT that I didn't FEEL like it, I should have soaked my head in cold water and my feet in hot.

The preacher's Bible should come first. He should memorize many portions of it. My guess is that if a memory test were given, the average preacher would come up with the Lord's Prayer, Psalm 23, maybe the 121st Psalm and a dozen or so random verses. I pray there are more than my guess. If I were a teacher of would-be-preachers I would never graduate a man until he could repeat many chapters like A B C, and tell readily and well scores of outstanding incidents in the Bible.

A good dictionary and thesaurus should be companion to his Bible. He should read great sermonic literature. I have worn Webster's Collegiate and Roget's Thesaurus backless and dog-eared. I should have worn half dozen of them out. And I should have callouses on my knees.

It pays to get up before day. Get acquainted with the dawn. Pray it in; you'll learn to love it. If you live in the country avail yourself of the luxury of a rooster to crow you out of bed. Mostly on Monday mornings you may feel blue. That's a good time to start your study and devotions, not only because of the time element, but because that is the time the Devil least expects to find you on your knees. Prayer in the dawn will make you feel as new as the sunshine of a new day. The Devil does not know everything. There is one place he can never invade: "The Secret Place". He may pound on the door and scratch on the windows, but he can't get in.

My father reared us on the theory that a man's bedroom should be on the sun-up-side of the house. To him the late risers were "Sun-down-Siders".

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My friend Preacher Ed tells this story on himself.

One Monday morning he went to see an old-hard-fisted farmer member of his church and found him screening wheat for the sowing. Ed said, "Well, how did thee like my sermon yesterday?" The old farmer replied, "O pretty well, but it would have been better if thee had run it through the screen a couple of times to have taken some of the chaff and cheet out of thy wheat."

O would that some hard-fisted older man had loved me enough to have ridden-hard-herd on me like that when I was a young man!

The other morning I called a preacher after I thought he would be out of bed. He had been through a hard grind the day before. But he was up and at it. That boy is a "Sun-up-Sider" and I like that fellow. He is going places in his ministry because he is a man of prayer and preaches the Bible.

An elderly minister once said to me, "Preach great sermons and the people will come to hear thee." He must have heard me thinking, "That I can never do!" for he urged me to try. I know I have never attained to great eloquence, but I've never ceased to try.

God has honored His servant with many souls and it has been my privilege to point thousands to the "Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." One of the greatest sources of satisfaction is the fact that forty or fifty young men are preaching the Gospel whom we helped in their beginning in the ministry.

Preaching, humble though it may be is used of God to call many to righteousness; those who decry the value of preaching, to the contrary, notwithstanding. As the teenager would say, "GET WITH IT." ●

QUAKER MEN CONFERENCE

Men! Plan now to attend the 1963 Quaker Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop—"The Christian's Responsibilities in Action." Watch for further details!

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Church Membership Responsibility

By Charles Morgan

Pastor, Holly Park Friends Church, Seattle, Washington

JN MATTHEW 16:15ff., Jesus asked His disciples concerning His identity. Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

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plus an equally desirable performance in the evening, Wednesday night and at the various other speaking engagements. The great pulpiteers have usually been men who made the study and sermon preparation primary. What of the great pastors?

The Southwest Friend last month carried some suggestions by the General Superintendent as to how the church can help the pastor (no mention was made of the pulpiteer). But these instructions are fine: 1. Love him. He is stronger when his people love him. 2. Show appreciation for his work. 3. Pray for him. 4. Refrain from unfair criticism of him and his mistakes. 5. By faithful living. Nothing helps a pastor so much as to have his people living close to God. 6. Be active in Christian work. 7. By being yourself a soul-winner.

I would add another. Do not assume the pastor is doing nothing when he is not seen doing something. A pastor must know the strength of solitude, prayer and study if he is to avoid a sense of futility in the merely routine, clumsy, or even damaging call as much as he does to step into the pulpit with a burning heart and his mind carefully filled for good preaching. ●

Jesus' unalterable statement is that He is building His Church. The "rock" upon which He builds is this personal communication of truth which Peter experienced. The one who tunes his ears to hear the voice of God and sets his will to obey that which his ears have heard, shall know the joy of laboring together with Jesus Christ in the building of His Church.

Each of us desires success. It is natural to want to be successful. As a breadwinner, as a student, as an athlete, as a parent, we want to be a winner.

I've always enjoyed success stories. Up on Empire Way in our Holly Park shopping area, there are so many new businesses that are begun. It never ceases to give me a thrill to see a new business begin and succeed. Most of all, I like to see people succeed as Christians, to see a transformation of life, of desire; to see an enriched character unfold, a character enriched because Jesus Christ is the "well" of spiritual health, opening up to the spirit and mind abundant grace, grace which enables success.

The Church: what is the Church? What is Holly Park Friends Church? Theoretically at least, the local visible church is a group of people who have been born another time. This time the new life of Jesus Christ has come in, upon our invitation, to be the manna for our soul, His life provided moment by moment that we might have "strength for the day, rest for the labor, light for the way, grace for the trials, help from above, unfailing sympathy, undying love."

And we have banded together that each might grow into greater understanding and usefulness. We are to assist one another, encourage each other, complement one another. We are to bring others into this fellowship. We are to go out and win. Christ is building His church; we are His helpmates. Paul said, "We are workers together with Him." We live to grow. We live to win. We live to succeed.

If the physical body is to grow properly, there are certain standards which must be accepted. The person who doesn't get adequate rest is foolish, for the body will suffer. Proper food is needed. Adequate exercise is required. The same is true with growth of the mind. The same is true of the spirit. There are standards. If we are to succeed we must follow them.

One of the recent success stories in football concerns the Green Bay Packers. Five

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Ohio, Oregon, Kansas, Rocky Mt. Representatives Recommend Permanent 'Evangelical Friends Alliance'

By Jack Willcuts

REPRESENTATIVES from Kansas, Ohio, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings met in Haviland, Kansas, September 11, 12, 13 to discuss ways to work more closely together. Special consideration was given to the departments of foreign missions, church extension and evangelism, youth programs and publications. The four general superintendents, with Kansas Yearly Meeting Superintendent Merle Roe presiding, had met previously to outline areas of possible cooperation.

On the final day of discussions, the more than 20 Friends leaders recommended that a permanent organization be established to be known as the EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE. It would function under the direction of a Coordinating Council with equal representation from each of the cooperating Yearly Meetings. Joint programs, activities and ministries will function through the establishment of departmental Commissions to meet annually or oftener.

Two representatives from each Yearly Meeting, each serving a two year term, will compose these Commissions which will be responsible to the Coordinating Council made up of the general superintendents and one other member selected by each of the cooperating Yearly Meetings. Upon approval of the plan by all Yearly Meetings to join the Evangelical Friends Alliance, the Coordinating Council will convene the first official EFA meeting. It should be pointed out that the Evangelical Friends Alliance is entirely different from the Association of Evangelical Friends which meets each three years as a fellowship group only.

FOREIGN MISSIONS COMMISSION

Several immediate goals were proposed by the four Commissions. The Foreign Missions Commission composed of Walter P. Lee, General Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, as Commission Chairman; Gerald Dillon of Oregon Yearly Meeting, Vice Chairman; Paul Barnett of Kansas Yearly Meeting, Secretary; Sherman Brantingham of Ohio, Treasurer; Merle Roe of Kansas, Everett Cattell of Ohio, Clare Willcuts of Oregon, and John Retherford of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting plan to meet in the

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spring. This Commission will:

- Act as an advisory body concerning mission problems of any member Yearly Meeting;
- Standardize missionary screening policies;
- Prepare suitable promotional and explanatory pamphlets and literature for mission work of the E. F. A.;
- Standardize applications, medical and reference reports for missionary candidates;
- Assist with arranging missionary conventions;
- Consider and recommend projects meriting united support with which Yearly Meeting Mission Boards could cooperate;
- Recommend general qualifications for missionary service;
- Receive and distribute funds to united projects.

YOUTH COMMISSION

The Friends Youth Commission organized with David Leach of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, Chairman; Ron Stansell of Oregon, Vice Chairman; Galen Hinshaw of Kansas, Secretary; Glen Althouse of Ohio, Treasurer; Charles Mylander of Oregon, Leroy Bright-up of Kansas, Robin Johnson of Rocky Mountain and Mark Headland of Ohio. A preliminary draft of a Youth Commission Constitution was presented which would call for re-naming all Christian Endeavor and youth fellowship groups. The name suggested is FRIENDS YOUTH.

Another immediate goal is to start a youth magazine with Fred Littlefield, Assistant Superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting to be the general editor. Regional editors will be named from each Yearly Meeting. Other plans include the possibility of a four-yearly meeting youth convention by 1965 when a united summer conference would be arranged. Exchange of youth delegates to existing Friends summer conferences will also be encouraged. The preparation of Friends Youth lesson materials and leadership training conferences will also be developed by this Commission among other goals being considered.

PUBLICATIONS COMMISSION

Ralph Smallwood, editor of the Ohio Yearly Meeting magazine, The Evangelical Friend,

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and pastor of the Hunter Hills Friends Church, Greensboro, North Carolina, is Chairman of the Publications Commission; Harlow Ankeny of Oregon, Vice Chairman; Weston Cox of Kansas is Secretary; Ray Moore of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and Jack Willcuts of Oregon will be members of this Commission with other representatives to be selected from cooperating Yearly Meetings.

The Missionary Voice of Evangelical Friends which has for several years been a joint publication of the four Yearly Meetings, will be continued and perhaps enlarged and published bi-monthly rather than quarterly. The Commission recommended that "missionary inserts" be discontinued in the four yearly meeting monthly magazines and that missionary news and concerns be expressed in The Missionary Voice. Further study will be made of this consideration.

Ralph Smallwood was also named chairman of an editor's committee made up of the editors of the four yearly meeting monthly magazines. It was decided that each may be at liberty to use articles from each of the magazines with credit lines given. An article and news exchange is being set up to be shared by each magazine simultaneously. The Commission is also making a study of the relationship of the EFA Coordinating Council with the Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends which produces the George Fox Press Series. Further consideration is also being given to a

resolution based upon previous approvals given by the four Yearly Meetings "That joint action be taken for a top quality Friends magazine, called the Evangelical Friend to include religious news, editorials, inspiration articles, doctrinal emphases, information and promotion."

EVANGELISM AND CHURCH EXTENSION COMMISSION

The Evangelism and Church Extension Commission spent many hours in the Haviland Conference discussing the different church extension programs of the four Yearly Meetings, opportunities and mutual problems faced. Commission officers and members named are: Leonard Borton of Ohio, Chairman. He is pastor of the Olive Street Friends Church, Battle Creek, Michigan. Alden Pitts, president of the Kansas Evangelistic Board is named Vice Chairman; Charles Beals, president of Oregon's Board of Evangelism is Secretary-Treasurer; other members include Joseph Watkins and Herschel Stanley of Rocky Mountain; John Robinson of Kansas; Kenneth Pitts of Oregon; and Earl Smith of Ohio.

An immediate project of this group is to publish a mimeographed manual and handbook of Church Extension Programs and Procedures which will include case histories of church extension ventures and resource ideas and methods of each of the four Yearly Meetings. This will be preserved in loose leaf notebook form and placed in the hands



Commission members of new EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE pictured at conference in Haviland, Kansas. Left to right, front row — Walter Lee, Rocky Mountain; Dean Gregory, Oregon; Merle Roe, Kansas; Harlow Ankeny, Oregon; Alden Pitts and Galen Hinshaw, Kansas; Kenneth Pitts, Oregon; Paul Barnett, Kansas; Chester Stanley, Ohio. Second row — Gerald Dillon, Oregon; Ralph Smallwood, Ohio; David Leach, Rocky Mt.; Leonard Borton, Ohio; Lonny Fendall, Oregon; Ray Moore, Rocky Mt.; Fred Littlefield, Kansas; Jack Willcuts, Oregon; Weston Cox, Kansas; Earl Turner, Rocky Mt. Back row — Sherman Brantingham, Ohio; Ron Stansell, Oregon; Glen Althouse, Ohio; Joseph Watkins and Robin Johnson, Rocky Mt.

IF I WERE IN THE PEW

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There are a great many things which can be done by those in the pew to assist the ministry, and to better the church and her services. Here are a few of them. If I were in the pew:

I would acquire the habit of getting to church on time, for then I would get the full

of all church extension board members of each area and made available for anyone wishing to use it.

Other goals projected by the Commission include a program of development and encouragement of pastoral and church leadership; exchange of technical information regarding architectural, building and financial procedures; a kind of counselling service to be developed to aid any group in starting new churches or in meeting problem situations.

At the Haviland Conference the representatives listened to Oregon General Superintendent Dean Gregory present his concern at the opening service for a larger vision of ministry available to Friends today if we are "not content with our smallness."

Gerald Dillon, pastor of First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, spoke the next evening on "What Is Evangelical Unity?" He declared it is a spiritual one-ness in belief where there is a visible expression of unity. "This new (Alliance) must be a vehicle through which God can move. . . a visible witness that is positive rather than negative. Let it not appear as a segment but as a united spiritual force. . . not a piece of machinery but a dynamic organism." Gerald Dillon also believed "our goal here is larger than four Yearly Meetings getting together. It must provide a visible framework to serve and unite all evangelical Friends around the world." Warning of potential dangers, Gerald Dillon insisted, "We must not become an inclusive group, immune to new ideas and leadings, not monastic in character, but join hands with others."

Following the two days of intensive work and study, chairman Merle Roe urged the representatives to return home asking all to pray for the Lord's continued guidance upon the new Evangelical Friends Alliance. ●

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benefit of the service and would not disturb others by my late arrival.

I would have my regular seat, and see that it is occupied every Sunday.

I would have my entire family with me on the same bench.

Upon reaching my seat, I would kneel, or bow the head in a few words of silent prayer, asking the Lord to prepare my heart for a season of spiritual worship and the acceptance of the truths and instructions presented by His messengers.

I would join in the singing with my whole soul, not making it a mere word or note service, as it often is.

While public prayer is being offered, I would have a personal, silent prayer of my own to offer. This prayer would be short, so that, when through with it, I could follow the trend of the one who is praying aloud.

I would greet every stranger and make him feel that I appreciated his coming to worship with us.

I would see that every visiting member or stranger is invited into some home for lodging and entertainment. I would not forget to be hospitable.

I would frequently invite the minister into my home, feeling that his presence would increase the spirituality of my family.

I would not criticize the minister, the sermon, or the church, before my children, or non-church-members. I would exercise the greatest charity toward them all.

I would frequently remember the minister with little gifts and tangible assistance, and thus help to share the sacrifices he makes for the church—which means me and my family.

I would occasionally call on the minister in his home.

I would not be slow to praise him for his successes, and encourage him in his efforts. If I had any suggestions for his improvement, I would make them in a tactful, kindly way.

I would actively cooperate with the minister in every church work.

I would attend all council meetings, and endeavor to increase the spirituality, peace, and prosperity of the church.

—O. H. Yereman ●



missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

"**D**EAR Jesusa," we've written in wordy and flowery Spanish, "We salute you in Christ's name. How are you? Will you forgive us for anything we may have done to offend you? We forgive you for all. We want you to write us. We pray that you'll come back to the Lord. He loves you and we do too. With love, your family in Christ."

We've written her three letters. She hasn't answered. She has rejected us. By her silence she has pointedly ignored us who for seven years she called her family. Perhaps it is easier for her than for us, as it is easier for the child to leave his parents than it is for the parents to relinquish him.

She wasn't flesh of our flesh, not even of our race. It is true that her mind and soul were never completely open to us. She reserved her inner being. She was daughter and sister of dominant Aymara men. To us she was our foster-child, sister of our daughter. She stayed with us when many other rejected; she stayed longer than her brother wanted her to.

When she turned, it was irrevocable. In her case, it was also turning from God and the Church.

Does she look back with distaste on those years in our house? Was our home a bad example of Christianity? Was she envious? Were we thoughtless? Does she still understand some English? Does she remember the Bible lessons she interpreted for us to the Aymara women? Does she have her Bible and hymnbook hidden with her bundles of belongings in her room?

We have seen others leave their Lord, and have seen them return later. We have faith to continue praying that she'll return to her Savior and work for Him as she's capable of doing.

OYM MISSION LEADERS VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

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done in this field of God's vineyard. Missions represented were: Wesleyan Methodist, Presbyterian, Evangelical Mission School, Interamerican (Oriental) Missionary Society and Southern Baptist. The Andersons are performing a fine service among the missionaries as well as the official population of this city. They send their warm greetings to all their friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Their membership is in the Hillsboro Friends Church. They plan a two month furlough in the states during December and January.

At this writing we have scarcely begun our five-week schedule here, but we are enjoying visiting with the missionaries and can re-

port we find them well and happy in their service. Clare and I are adjusting to the two and one-half mile altitude without difficulty (so far), without so much as a headache. Surely the Lord is answering prayer as we remember many of you who have assured us of your prayers for us on this mission journey.

Yesterday, September 23, we visited a new outstation residence for missionaries (as yet unoccupied) at Batallas, about 25 miles northwest of La Paz. It is a well built little house with a four acre plot of land surrounded by high adobe walls.

Marshal and Catherine Cavit are to arrive tomorrow on their way to Cochabamba for a short term language refresher course be-

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fore taking up their work in the World Gospel Mission Bible School in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Quentin and Florene Nordyke are going through the universal pain of moving. But here it is the "endless red-tape" for crossing from Bolivia to Peru. But they are taking these problems in stride and we hope the move will be made soon. We plan to visit them and the Knights in Peru in a few weeks.

Paul and Martha Puckett seem to love it here. They feel at home and happy to be in Bolivia. They are already finding a full schedule though they have just recently arrived on the field.

Ralph and Marie Chapman, arriving last month after a five year absence in the U.S. have regained the use of Spanish and are finding life in the mission home busy and interesting.

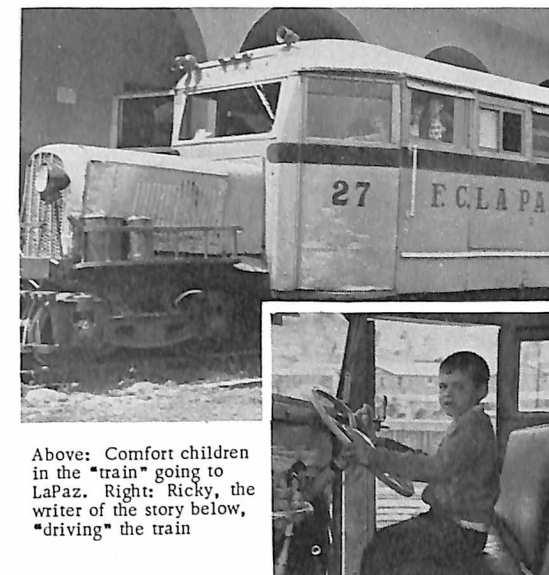
We are making our home with Oscar and Ruth Brown while we are in La Paz. Of course, we are being frequently entertained in other mission homes too and are looking forward to a visit with Gene and Betty Comfort in Caranavi, and with Mark and Wilma Roberts in the South Yungas.

We hope to sometime see the missionary children who are away from home in school. James and Genevieve Roberts, with Wayne Chapman are in the mission school in Cochabamba. This school is operated by the Bolivian Indian Mission. Gary and Beverly Knight, with Margaret Chapman, are in the New Tribes Mission School in Tambo. Cochabamba is about 250 miles southeast of La Paz; Tambo around 400 miles from La Paz in the same direction.

Our tentative schedule for the next month is as follows: September 26-29, Yungas area; September 30 to October 6, La Paz Quarterly Meeting district; October 8-10, meeting with the missionaries in Coroico in North Yungas area; October 11-14, Caranavi; October 15-17, conferences with leaders of the National Church; October 18-20, Peruvian visit.

We have seen a little of a great field of "people to be gathered to the Lord." Brethren, the task of evangelizing among the Aymaras is only begun. The harvest is falling so rapidly, and as one missionary in Colombia put it, "Our greatest problem is, 'The harvest is great and the laborers are few'." Our task, then, is to pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers. Who will answer God's call?

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Above: Comfort children in the "train" going to LaPaz. Right: Ricky, the writer of the story below, "driving" the train

Ricky Comfort, son of OYM missionaries Gene and Betty Comfort, tells this story in his very own words!

*My Train Ride
by Ricky Comfort*
I like to go to La Paz. This time it was more fun. We didn't have our car so we got to go in a train. It was a funny train. It looked like an old bus. The steering wheel was the brakes. The clutch made it go. I stood by the driver. We went in six tunnels. It snowed hard too. The driver moved the wipers with his hand. That was funny! We had to wait for two trains to pass. Then we got to La Paz. I felt kind of sick but I got O.K. I had a neat birthday in La Paz!

Church Membership

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years ago, here was a team that was a failure, the laughing-stock of the league. In the 1958 season they won only two games. As one of the team members stated, it was terrible to be a member of such a team. In 1959, Vince Lombardi became coach. He set up a few rules: all players would be on time for meals, meetings, and workouts. Those who were late would be fined. The curfew was 11 p.m. and the penalty for missing a bed check would be \$50. For missing the noon meal, the penalty was \$10 taken from the offender's paycheck. Coach Lombardi told the players that trains would be leaving Green Bay every day for anyone who wanted to catch one. Those first few weeks the players suffered physical agony. He stressed Spartanism (discipline and hardiness) and total dedication. Players who had worn size 44 suits the previous season traded for size 40. According to the report of Life magazine, on the field the first game of the season went "the best conditioned team in National Football League history" and in successive weeks defeated the Chicago Bears, the Detroit Lions and the San Francisco 49'ers. They were the best conditioned physically and mentally. They were out to win. That season they won seven games and two seasons later they were the world's champion professional football team.

Coach Vince Lombardi's philosophy is that a football team exists to win. Nothing else can be tolerated. The Church, the Friends Church, exists to win, that is Christ's philosophy. "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." If we aren't "winning" as we should be, we should find out the reasons and do something about it. The church has a responsibility to each of its' members to hold up a standard which will insure a winning team. In our church, we have vested this power in the Ministry and Oversight Body. I think that in most of our churches the Ministry and Oversight Body is a little cautious, lest if the standard be raised, members will be offended and thus leave. The church then, instead of being strengthened would be weakened. The evidence is universal that this is not the case. The members of an organization, church or otherwise, have greater respect for and are challenged by that organization whose standards are honored.

The standard to which I refer is set forth clearly in the Constitution and Discipline of

the Friends Church, pages 105-107. Allusion is made to this standard in the printed membership applications supplied by Oregon Yearly Meeting. I will quote in part:

"In the church we have the affectionate care of Pastor and Elders, the teaching of God's Holy Word and the helpful inspiration of social worship. There is cooperation in service, accomplishing for God that which cannot otherwise be done effectively.

"I understand that membership in the Friends Church implies an obligation on my part to support its' interest by:

1. Living a consistent and godly life. (You will notice from the Discipline that this refers to personal and family devotional life, personal habits, financial reliability, etc.)

2. Attending the regular and announced services, unless hindered by a reason I can conscientiously give to my Lord and Master.

3. By systematically contributing to the budget of expense as the Lord shall prosper me."

The Church through the Ministry and Oversight Body has a responsibility to hold high the standard. Christ is building His Church. We are laborers together with Him. Through "total dedication," "discipline and hardness," we can expect to be winners. We can expect to be members of a thriving group of which we can rightly be proud. In view of eternity and our present task, in all seriousness we must consider our responsibilities as co-laborers with Christ.

Spurgeon in one of his lectures says, "Look at the Moravians! How every man and woman becomes a missionary and how much they do in consequence. Let us catch their spirit. Is it a right spirit? Then it is right for us to have it. It is not enough for us to say, 'These Moravians are very wonderful people!' We ought to be wonderful people too. Christ did not purchase the Moravians any more than He purchased us; they are under no more obligation to make sacrifices than we are. Why then this backwardness! When we read of heroic men who gave up all for Jesus, we are not merely to admire, but to imitate them. Who will imitate them now? Forward! In God's name, forward!"

Dillon and Fern Mills celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary September 22. They began their pastoral work in Oregon Yearly Meeting in 1923 soon after they were married and have given all of forty years to the Friends ministry.

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LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

THE STOLEN PUMPKIN

"I'm going to have the biggest Jack-o-lantern in town this year," Timmy boasted as he looked at the big pumpkin in his garden.

"It is growing fast," Carol said. "Yours is a lot bigger than mine. I expect mine will be as big as I can carry though."

"I'm not going to carry mine very far," Timmy explained. "I'm going to put it on the front porch of the Old People's Home so everyone can enjoy it."

Grandma and grandpa came to look at the pumpkin. "That is the biggest one I ever saw," grandpa said. "I think grandma and I will have to help you fix it up."

Every day the children ran out to the garden to see how the pumpkin was growing. Every day it looked larger. Then one night just before Hallowe'en, there was a heavy frost.

"Tomorrow, we'll bring the pumpkin inside and carve it. Will you help me, daddy? I'll tell grandma and grandpa too."

"I'll surely be glad to help you, son. I'm as proud of that pumpkin as you are. I'm also proud of what you plan to do with it."

But the next day, something dreadful happened! The pumpkin was gone. Timmy was almost in tears. Even daddy and mother thought it was a pretty mean trick for someone to steal the pumpkin.

"I worked so hard," Timmy choked. "I just know it was that mean old Jory Closer. He always teases me."

"Timmy," daddy said sternly, "you must not accuse anyone until you are sure. I am sorry about the pumpkin but be a man and take your loss."

"But daddy, you don't know how mean Jory is," Carol protested.

"I know we don't accuse people until they are proved guilty."

The next day, Timmy came running home from school. "I found it! I found it!" he shouted. "And what do you think, it was Clayton that stole my pumpkin. What a sneaky thing—"

"Timmy," mother broke in, "lower your voice. How do you know it was Clayton?"

"I saw it through the window setting on the table. And I thought Clayton was my best friend," he said bitterly.

"Did Clayton tell you it was yours?"

"No, but nobody else has a pumpkin as big as mine."

"Before you accuse Clayton, you had better ask him," mother warned.

"I don't need to ask him, I know," Timmy said stubbornly. "I'm never going to trust him again."

Just then there was a "Hullo" outside the door. "It's grandma and grandpa," Carol cried running to open the door. "Timmy, look, look what they brought!"

"Boo!" grandpa called shoving a big Jack-o-lantern into Timmy's face. "Meet ol' missus Pumpkin."

"How do you like her?" grandma said proudly. "We thought such a fine big pumpkin deserved something special. You weren't home last evening, so we just took her home and fixed her up."

"Grandma made the bonnet and the shawl and I fixed her face," grandpa beamed. "What's the matter Timmy? I thought you'd like her."

Timmy stood as if rooted to the floor. "But-but-I thought—", he stammered.

"Timmy thought somebody stole his pumpkin," Carol explained. "He was blaming everybody."

"I'm sorry Timmy," grandpa said. "We thought this would be a good surprise as you weren't home to help."

"I do like it grandpa. I'm the one that is sorry. Clayton is my best friend. I should have known he wouldn't be so mean."

"It never pays to jump at conclusions son," mother said gently.

AMONG THE CHURCHES



SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

August 18, Mr. Dale Tappan showed slides concerning his recent missionary field tour through Central and South America. Included were some taken of Friend's work in La Paz, Bolivia. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melhorn, the pastor's parents, and Ricky, his nephew, have been recent visitors from Canton, Ohio. Mr. Melhorn spoke the morning of August 25. ¶ Family Camp at Twin Rocks was attended by several families from Cherry Grove. ¶ The Gideon Society presented an interesting program on September 6, telling of the power of the Word of God to change lives. ¶ Our all-church picnic was held at Lewisville Park on Saturday, September 7. ¶ Mrs. Irma Elmer received a blue ribbon at the Clark County Fair on her painting entitled, "Forbid Them Not" which she recently donated to the church, and which now hangs in the sanctuary. —Marjorie Rengo, reporting

Forest Home—Roy Dunagan, pastor

Our former pastor's son, Randal Brown and family who are on furlough from the mission field in Africa, recently visited us and told of their work on the mission field. ¶ On August 18, we were pleased to have Calvin Wilkins speak for us. He was our first pastor in Forest Home. ¶ After morn-

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan B. Pierson, pastor

Sunday, September 1, Marvin Hall was our guest speaker for both the morning and evening service. We were blessed by the messages of this young student minister. ¶ Sunday morning September 8, Marlin Witt spoke to us. Robert Ralphs was our speaker for the evening service. ¶ Our quarterly birthday dinner was held Sunday, September 20, honoring all members who had birthdays in July, August and September. Tables were beautifully decorated—one table to represent each of the three months. Glen Birch showed us some beautiful slides of Idaho and Oregon scenery, some of the different Friends churches in the area, and different church occasions. ¶ Several of our young people have departed for college: Janet Barnes has returned to Haviland, Kansas; Raelene Barnes, John Baker, and Linda Davenport are at GFC, and Reta Eidemiller has returned to Azusa College in California.

ing service on August 25, a social time and fellowship meal was held in appreciation of the good work done by Clayton and Louella Brown the past year. It was also a time of welcome for our new pastor Roy Dunagan and wife. That evening a special service was held in which the Clayton Browns, Roy Dunagans and Randal Browns each told of their call to serve the Lord in their special field.

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Fourteen adults and nine children from Rose Valley attended Family Camp at Twin Rocks over Labor Day weekend. George and Elenita Bales had charge of one set of classes for junior high and senior high students at camp. ¶ Rose Valley held its Rally Day and promotion of classes September 8, with an attendance of 173. Our SS has accepted the challenge of Sherwood Friends to a contest between the two churches in conjunction with the Yearly Meeting contest in October. ¶ Five new active and two associate members were welcomed into the church fellowship following the morning worship September 16. ¶ Sunday evening, September 16, a farewell was held for our college-bound young people. Joyce Aitken and Nancy Willman will attend GFC and Rick Carroll, Jim Libby and Terry Hernon will enter Lower Columbia College.

Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor

Glen Rinard of Newberg, who was on vacation, ministered to us at the Sunday morning meeting September 1. ¶ Several from Greenleaf attended family camp at Quaker Hill. ¶ Our SS is off to a good start in our "Fall Round-up" program. Each Sunday morning, weather permitting, all meet on the church lawn promptly at 9:45, when someone's name is called to receive a special prize. Jacob Leppert and his family "took the cake" September 8, as a large angel food cake was presented. Beatrice Tish received a large watermelon for guessing whose name had been chosen, from clues given. ¶ The Senior CE sponsored a revival September 6-8 with "Youth Blasts Off For Christ" as their theme. Miss Helen Wilson, dean of women at Northwest Nazarene College, Lanson Ross, pastor of the Church of the Open Door in Nampa, and our pastor, Kenneth Pitts were the speakers. Chuck Smith was the song lead-

er. ¶ Mr. Arthold Latham, our new Academy principal, spoke at the closing service of SS September 8, giving many vital facts concerning SS. —May Hodson, reporting

Homedale—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

A meeting and dinner was held for members of the Christian Education committee, the SS Council, chairman of the SS contest and the husbands and wives of those involved. ¶ Becky Davidson won the Scripture memorization contest at Yearly Meeting. ¶ The Junior and Junior Hi CE group was entertained by the pastors in a social gathering. There were 19 boys and girls present. Special features were playing croquet and eating watermelon. ¶ Our church entered a float in the annual parade. It depicted a morning church service with several adults and children taking part. ¶ The September 8, ser-

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Chehalem Center—Robert Fiscus, pastor

The men of the church are meeting each Saturday morning for a Prayer Breakfast and time of fellowship. ¶ Our pastors were hosts to the Newberg Quarterly pastors and wives for a pot luck dinner and devotional meeting recently. Paul Baker, new pastor at Pringle, was the guest speaker. ¶ Dean and Ruth Griffith, with their four children and Dean's sister, Betty, are now worshipping with us. Dean is the recipient of our Ministerial Scholarship to GFC this year and is serving as our assistant pastor. Ruth Griffith is the new sponsor of our Junior CE. We are also happy to have Victor Peterson, of Hayden Lake, helping us this year in our church as well as various other college students. ¶ Girls' Club has resumed its meetings for the winter under the direction of Lois Shires, and a Boys' Club has been started under the direction of Vic Peterson, Dean Griffith and our pastor. ¶ Our church is in the Yearly Meeting SS contest "Fall Roundup." Our attendance has been increasing regularly, for which we are thankful.

—Mary Hendricks, reporting

Sherwood—Gordon St. George, pastor

Family Swim was much enjoyed each Monday night during the summer months. Starting September 30, the pool will be rented for one night every other week. ¶ Again this year, Family Camp was a real spiritual blessing and inspiration for those who were able to attend. ¶ Sunday afternoon, September 8, was the beginning of our fall SS promotion with a SS picnic held at Willamette Park in West Linn. ¶ "Africa on the Bridge", a Billy Graham film, was featured for our evening service September 8. ¶ Allen Hadley brought arousing thoughts on visitation at our September 9, SS teachers meeting. ¶ The ministry of Everett Craven is being greatly appreciated by the congregation, along with the sermons by our college men in the evening. ¶ Colleene St. George has been sharing news from Gordon's letters each Sunday evening.

—Bonnie Lundy, reporting

mon was given by Ron Stansell, who will enter the ministry after completing his education.

Ontario—Calvin Wilkins, pastor

Calvin Hull spoke in the morning worship August 25, and Lawrence Lehman and family, Friends pastors in Kansas Yearly Meeting, furnished special music and preaching in the evening. Other special speakers have been Ellis Clem, who spoke briefly of his call and training in the Salvation Army, and Alvin Wilkins, who brought the morning message September 15. ¶ Young people from our church attending college this fall are Steve LeBaron, Edith Cammack, Phyllis McCracken, and Alvin Wilkins at GFC; and Lane Clem at Azusa College. ¶ The inspiration, blessing and fun of summer camps were reported by both campers and counselors in the evening service September 1.

Newberg—Glen Rinard, pastor

Sheldon Louthan is the new director of our Sunday morning choir. He previously directed the choir for the Bell, California, Friends Church. He is new dean of students at GFC. Harlow Ankeny is directing the young people's choir on Sunday evening. ¶ Joseph G. Reece brought the Sunday morning message on September 1. Everett Craven brought the Sunday evening sermon. Our pastors spent a short vacation in Idaho. ¶ Marilyn Murphy, a missionary under appointment to Haiti, spoke in our church on Tuesday evening, September 3. She played her accordion, showed pictures of the work, and told about her call to the mission field. ¶ Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim spoke in the opening assembly of SS and sang in the morning worship service on September 8. He is missionary to Orientals in this area, under direction of OYM Board of Missions. ¶ A men's prayer meeting is held on Tuesday mornings in the pastor's study.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

Springbrook—Fred Stewart, pastor

A farewell dinner was held after church August 25, for our pastors Edwin and Eula Clarkson, who are going to Entiat, Washington. A gift was presented to them. We pray God's blessing on them as they enter a new field of service. ¶ Fred and Mary Stewart and sons, Stephen, Kevin and Brian, have moved into the parsonage. Fred is our new pastor and came here from Lafayette, Indiana. He plans to take part time classes at GFC. A reception and surprise food shower were held following prayer meeting on August 14, to welcome our new pastors. ¶ Everett Clarkson was the speaker for the Family Conference at Twin Rocks. ¶ The MMW, the young women's missionary group, have painted the north room of the church. They are also sponsoring a knitting group and are making knit bandages for a leprosy colony.

Tigard—Orville Winters, pastor

The adult SS class have a project of raising mon-

ey for a carpet for the sanctuary. The treasury is growing through the sale of a cosmetic, greeting card, and gift item line. ¶ In August the young people had a party which included bicycle hockey and other outdoor games at the church, followed by swimming at the Shin home, a picnic at the Leben home, then on to a farm in Newberg for an outdoor fireside Hootenanny. ¶ Many new families have moved into the area recently and we have appreciated

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Dean and Viola Reppare the new sponsors for the Junior Hi CE. ¶ We are making plans to have a Fall Round-Up in our SS. This will be in the nature of a contest. We are anxious to increase the number and to bring people into the Kingdom. ¶ The Boise Valley and Greenleaf Ministers met with our pastor September 16, for a noon meal and time of fellowship.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

Meridian—Dorwin Smith, pastor

We have had a very full summer. Five young people attended Quaker Hill and about 3 families attended Family Camp. While our pastor was at Family Camp, Mr. E. S. Travis from the Gideons, brought the message in the morning and Robert Ralphs in the evening. ¶ The senior CE enjoyed an all night camping trip to Idaho City. On their return home they enjoyed a trip down the Boise River by way of inner tubes. ¶ A Junior-Intermediate CE has been organized. ¶ Chuck Smith has finished his CO work at St. Lukes Hospital and has started full time college at BJC in Boise.

—Kay Newell, reporting

Melba—Paul L. Cammack, pastor

A SS social was held September 11, in the Fellowship Hall with about 20 present. The evening featured games, a devotional, and a watermelon feed. ¶ Quaker Youth Club is under way again with a good group present for the first meeting. ¶ Don Linhart along with his brother Jim, are students at GFC this year. Sharon Peck will attend Idaho State University.

—Paul Cammack, reporting

Star—Willard Kennon, pastor

A Church Fellowship dinner following the morning service September 15, after which a special called business meeting was held at which time the meeting approved a new church building. The new build-

the attendance of the visitors. ¶ Clynton Crisman filled the pulpit August 25, while the pastor was on vacation. ¶ We had our own "labor day" at the church Saturday, September 7, which included painting and general work around the church. ¶ A surprise farewell was given at the Orville Winters home for the Vickers family who are moving to Hood River.

—Lois Winters, reporting

ing will be located just north of the present church and will seat approximately 400 in the sanctuary. Construction will begin September 1964. ¶ Our pastor and family traveled to Newberg for the week of September 6, to attend the wedding of their daughter Janice, to Brian Beals. ¶ College students from Star this year include Paul Couzens in nurses training after which he will continue his pre-medical course of studies. John Couzens continues an engineering course; both are in Boise Junior College. Joel Kennon has enrolled in the Monterey Institute of Language Studies in Monterey, California. ¶ Wesley Grove Memorial Nursery fund was recently established by a donation of \$700.00 by the parents of little Wesley Grove. This is truly a notable example of Christian love and uplook in the wake of grief and sorrow. But a real victory of grace and dedication of this loss to the building of the Kingdom of God.

—Jane Willcuts, reporting

Whitney—Randall Emry, pastor

During the month of September—Rally Month—we launched a campaign to get the people on our rolls out to SS and to get new people out besides. The first Sunday of September the teachers, assistant teachers, and SS officers signed a pledge dedicating themselves to their work. Each Sunday we have a teacher of the week. Whoever has the highest percentage of students attending is teacher of the week. From these teachers we will pick teacher of the month. Sunday evening September 29, is promotion Sunday. An open house will follow. ¶ The choir will begin work shortly on our Christmas Cantata. ¶ Some of the men and boys of the church have been busy for several Saturdays preparing and pouring sidewalks around the church. ¶ The music committee has purchased 25 new hymnals. ¶ The last Sunday for Margaret Church, our Teen Ambassador, was September 1. A going away party was held Sunday, following the evening services.

—Beverly Smith, reporting

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Everett—Leroy Neifert, pastor

Several from our church were able to enjoy part or all of the meetings at Quaker Cove Family Conference. ¶ Our SS attendance continues to be good throughout most of the summer. We are now entering the YM contest and expect to derive real benefits from this united effort.

Seattle Memorial—Paul Goins, pastor

Quaker Cove Family Conference was well represented by our church families. Guest speakers at the Conference were Willis Keithly and Clynton Crisman. ¶ Mrs. Klikman of King's Garden, Public Relations Office, was guest speaker of the Charlotte Scott WMU September 4, and Mrs. Cunningham,

missionary in Brazil for 26 years, spoke at the FMC WMU luncheon September 11. A social was held in honor of Carolyn Hampton, our Teen Ambassador. She has now concluded her ministry at FMC and has returned to college. ¶ Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol, of Ohio Yearly Meeting, were with us recently. They are enroute to Formosa. Dr. DeVol gave a very informative and challenging message on his life and work in Formosa. ¶ Three of our young people are off to college. ¶ The church CE young people met at the Phil Harmon home for a buffet supper. The annual SS picnic was held at Lincoln Park September 14.

—Dorothy Groves, reporting

Holly Park—Charles Morgan, pastor

A Junior CE was organized in July. ¶ The WMU sponsored a picnic for the church in August. ¶ Sev-

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends Portland—Gerald Dillon, pastor

Pastor Kim, a member of First Friends who is now a missionary to the Orientals of Portland and surrounding areas under Oregon Yearly Meeting, entertained on September 2, twenty Korean sailors of a ship docked at Portland. Men of our church furnished transportation and the ladies furnished food. The men enjoyed table games, food, and a short message interpreted into Korean. ¶ August 19-25 was Teenage Vacation Club. It was well attended with 61 registered and an average attendance of 40. Norval Hadley and Ron Crecelius were guest speakers each evening. ¶ Marilyn Murphy, granddaughter of Russel and Vida Moorman, was with us during the evening service on September 1. She told of her call to the mission field and showed slides of Haiti where she will be serving under OMS. ¶ Junior CE opened its fall meeting on September 8 with 24 CE'ers watching the film "Call of the Navajo".

—Alma Hughes, reporting

Maplewood—Dillon Mills, pastor

Our CE is off to a good start. Bruce and Dorothy Hicks are their sponsors. They had a party for the church September 6, and auctioned themselves off as slaves. They did various types of work to raise money for their yearly meeting pledge. ¶ The pastor spoke to the SS teachers at their regular meeting Thursday, September 19.

—Betty Heywood, reporting

Metolius—Richard Cossel, pastor

The Senior CE held a barbecue supper at the home of Linda Rhoads on August 30. ¶ The women of the church were in charge of the cafe at the Madras Sale Yard for two Wednesdays in September. Proceeds from these sales will go towards WMU projects. ¶ The Intermediate CE went camping at the Cove State Park Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14. ¶ The pastor has announced a new study series, "Christianity and the Cults", during the evening worship services, beginning September 22.

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eral from our church attended the Family Camp at Quaker Cove. ¶ Our pastor is bringing very helpful messages on the subject of "The Holy Spirit" in the evening services. There is a good response for which we praise the Lord.

—M. Ethel Cowgill, reporting

Agnew—May Wallace, pastor

May Wallace took Ken Thornburg, our Teen Ambassador, home on Labor Day. He was such a laborer for the Lord and a delight to us, we pray he will be able to return again. ¶ The young people had charge of the evening service the first Sunday in September. They had songs, trumpet solo, short talks on Scripture verses with testimonies given. ¶ The young people's class enjoyed an outing, swimming and picnicking at the Sol Duc Hot Springs September 7.

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

Our newly formed College Class went to Saddle Mountain for an organizing outing with six young people attending. ¶ Fred and Melva Baker have sold their home adjacent to our church property and are moving to Northeast Tacoma where Mr. Baker will be pastor and Mrs. Baker is teaching school. We certainly will miss them, for they have nurtured our church from its infancy and our prayers and best wishes go with them. ¶ Mr. Wm. Kent, a layman in our midst, had charge of the September 1 service. He is a widely traveled man, having been in every country of the world and a true follower of the Lord. His company set up the airport in Ecuador from which the five mission martyrs flew their plane. He is business manager for Areo-Air Inc. at the Hillsboro Airport. ¶ Our senior CE president, Bob Newell, presided over a general discussion of "Why did we become Christians, from fear or love?" for the evening service, which was very interesting and thought provoking. ¶ The Senior CE held a car wash September 14, raising over \$25. ¶ Marilyn Richey has returned to our midst from a summer of Christian service in Canada.

Svenson—Dan Nolta, pastor

On August 13, eighth grade and high schoolers had an overnight camping trip to Coffinbury Lake following a week of day camp. CE'ers had a water skiing party at Cullaby Lake on August 20. ¶ Dr. Arthur Roberts was speaker September 1, while Noltas were in Denver, Colorado, for the wedding of Dixie Retherford and Ken Davis. ¶ Three of our young people will be attending college as freshmen this fall: Joan Mowe to GFC, Katrina Salo to Seattle Pacific, and Lynn Cutlip to Clatsop County College.

—Judi Nolta, reporting

Lynwood—Howard E. Harmon, pastor

With the opening of school came two helpers from Multnomah School of the Bible. Beverly Shiflett directs the Junior Church Sunday mornings and Pat Graesch has charge of the nursery. ¶ Barbecued

steaks were enjoyed at the farewell dinner in honor of the college students who have helped so much in our church this summer. Honored guests were David Cammack, to start studies at the Medical School; Rozann Palmer, returning to Seattle Pacific; Dwight Foster, a Junior at Oregon State, and Verna Hines, who will remain with us this fall taking classes at night. ¶ The men's fellowship held their first

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Entiat—Edwin Clarkson, pastor

In the short time our new pastors have been here they have visited nearly all of the SS and church attenders. ¶ We are going to miss our young people that go to college this year. Robert Peterson will be going to GFC and Lois Griffith will attend Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg.

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

With regret we bid the Warren Moors and James Raymond goodbye after their long summer of working on our church. If these dear ones are "retired" what were they doing during their younger years?!

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Scotts Mills—Marvin Kistler, pastor

We appreciated having so many of the Thomas family present in our Sunday morning service on August 11, at which time George Thomas showed pictures and gave an interesting account of their work at the Rough Rock Mission. After the service there was a family reunion at the Will Magee home. ¶ We had a very worthwhile DVBS held the week following YM. Average attendance was 42. We greatly appreciated some volunteer workers from outside churches. ¶ It is good to have our pastors back from vacation. Alvin Wilkins filled the pulpit very acceptably the first two Sundays. We also enjoyed Clynton Crisman's message on the third Sunday.

South Salem—John G. Fankhauser, pastor

Our monthly meeting has decided to send our pastor and his wife, John and Ione Fankhauser, to Bolivia and Peru this spring, the Lord willing. We are looking to the Lord for direction and help in raising the necessary funds and for His guidance in all the details of this undertaking. We are trusting this survey to the mission field will be of mutual blessing, both to the missionaries and brethren there and to us here at home. ¶ New light-colored pews at South Salem add to the attractiveness of our sanctuary. ¶ Men of the church have been meeting in the basement for work night to repair tables and chairs in the basement. ¶ Our congregation has been appreciating a fine youth choir which Darrell Nor-dyke has directed these summer months. We always appreciate the presence and help of our college-age young people and miss them when school starts in the fall. ¶ Sixteen adults and 22 children from South Salem had a rich time of fellowship and fun at Family Camp over Labor Day week-end.

quarterly meeting of the year at Lynwood commencing with a pot luck dinner. Charles Beals spoke on the Extension Foundation. ¶ Rally month emphasis saw our SS attendance soar to 175. A point system is being used in the competition between classes. We enjoy having the entire SS meeting together for opening exercises.

—Jacque Puckett, reporting

They proved, not only a help, but such a real blessing to everyone. ¶ Things continue to take shape on the new building. Due to a change in the weather long hours are being spent on the heating system. The stained windows are being installed. The "Pew Fund" continues to grow. The ladies of the church were able to give \$500 to the building fund this month. This was the proceeds from their running the cafe at the County Fair. ¶ We miss our young people during the winter months. Victor Peterson is attending GFC this year and Sharrie Piersall is a junior at Greenleaf Academy. ¶ Plans are being made for a fall revival.

—Willia Piersall, reporting

Silverton—Charlotte Macy, pastor

We were glad that 19 from our church were able to attend Family Camp at Twin Rocks over the Labor Day week-end. ¶ Each department in our SS has a set of pictures of our missionary families. ¶ We felt the presence of the Lord with us at our Annual Fagot Service Sunday evening, September 8, as many shared testimonies of what the Lord had done for them this year. ¶ Our pastor, Charlotte Macy, was the speaker at College Camp at Twin Rocks. In her absence the pulpit was filled by Herman Macy. ¶ Five of our Senior CE'ers visited the CE at Newberg Sunday evening, September 15, and also attended the evening service. ¶ Michael Jarvill and Jim Lingenfelter are attending GFC this year. ¶ Silver-ton is in the Yearly Meeting SS Round-up Contest and plans are underway with a visitation program set up and committees chosen for various areas of activity. ¶ The Adult Class enjoyed a fish-fry at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Dora Lingenfelter, on September 22.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

Eugene—Walter Cook, pastor

A committee of ten is busily engaged in organizing our SS for the YM contest. In addition to the YM contest, we have challenged the Mohawk SS to an attendance race for the month of October. ¶ WMU president Mary Gowing will attend the retreat in Pendleton in October. ¶ Allen Fowler will be at GFC this year. Allen graduated from Creswell High School where he was A-2 state champion in the high and low hurdles his senior year, and in the broad jump for two years. He holds the state A-2 record in the broad jump.

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Medford—Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

Forty-three teenagers held a retreat at Fir Point August 29-31. ¶ Chuck Mylander returned to his home in Boise, Idaho, September 1. We certainly appreciated his outstanding work with the young people this summer. ¶ We welcomed the Harold Antrim family as ministers of youth at a coffee hour September 8. We are looking forward to them being in our church this coming year. ¶ Also September 8, we were privileged to hear the Dr. Alvin Roberts family tell of their work in Iran and show pictures. ¶ Those attending college this fall from our church are Lawrence and Judy Roberts, Joyce Roberts, Joyce Klut-senbeker and Janet Johnson to GFC. Geraldine Will-

cuts, Rachel Vandenhoeck, and Earl Cooper are attending SOC, and Elaine Wilson at Linfield.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

Rosedale—Harold Beck, pastor

A good number of the church people helped in services held each Thursday evening in two of the local bean camps. ¶ While our pastors were on vacation guest speakers were Frank Haskins and Edna Springer. The CE group had charge of one evening service. ¶ Missionaries visiting from Alaska this summer were our former pastors, Paul and Patsy Miller and family and the Don Moline family.

—Reba Russell, reporting

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

HENDRICKS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hendricks, a daughter, Tammy Jean, born September 18.
BROWN.—To Bob and Barbara Brown, a son, Randall Curren, born June 14.
HOPPER.—To Howard and Lorene Hopper, a son, Kent Howard, born August 29.
GILSTRAP.—To Eldon and June Gilstrap, of Lynwood Friends, a son, Danny Joe, born August 19.
HENDERSON.—To Don and Elaine Henderson, Madras, Oregon, a son, Lonnie Eugene, born September 5.
McMANUS.—To Charles and Marilyn McManus, a son, Philip Edward, born August 22.
WELCH.—To James and Janice Welch, a daughter, Abby Gay, born August 8.

MARRIAGES

MAINWARING-DIEBELE.—Ken Mainwaring and Regina Diebele were united in marriage August 31.
BROWN-DISCASEY.—Wayne Brown and Judy Discasey were united in marriage on August 24, at First Friends Church, Portland, with Gerald Dillon officiating.

MORE CE NEWS

MID-WINTER CONVENTION

What's it like to eat chunofs for the first time? How does it feel to be a foreigner in another country? What role does today's teenager play in the mission fields of our world?

General Superintendent Dean Gregory, as a recently-retained OYM emissary to the mission fields of Bolivia and Peru, will be most qualified to answer these and other pertinent questions at the 1963 Mid-Winter Convention, where he will be serving as evangelist.

Teenagers and collegians who are looking forward to hearing our superintendent's messages during this weekend of inspiration and fellowship should send in their \$1 pre-registration fee by December 8. This is necessary because the convention grounds at Cannon Beach, Oregon will only accommodate 300 persons.

October, 1963

DEATHS

FOLWELL.—Harry Folwell passed away on August 22, at Boise, Idaho. Funeral services were held at Summer Chapel with Dale Field officiating.
WINSLOW.—W. J. Winslow, 87, died August 1, Greenleaf Friends on August 10, with Kenneth Pitts and Scott Clark officiating.

Does your C. E. have a problem? No fellows in the C. E., poor party attendance, no lesson helps? Each member of the Yearly Meeting C. E. Exec is ready to give specific suggestions to help remedy YOUR problem. After sending your problem to the Yearly Meeting C. E. Headquarters, you will receive a personal reply from an Exec member—and in some cases the question and answer will appear on this page to help other C. E. 's with similar problems.

FALL EXEC ADVANCE

The C. E. Exec, which is composed of all Yearly Meeting C. E. officers and Q. M. presidents, spent two profitable days at Ocean Lake, Oregon. Although times of searching prayer and a full agenda of business constituted concentrated effort, the advance also proved to be a time of refreshment and renewed inspiration for each Exec member.

"GREAT IS THE
HARVEST"



'GREAT IS THE HARVEST'

By Suzanne Harmon

The theme for C. E. this year is "Great is the Harvest." That's a nice theme, isn't it? Quite impressive—maybe a good missionary lesson could be worked out for it.

Yes, the harvest is great—take Bolivia, Africa, and Nepal, for instance. But John 4:35 says, "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."

I dare you, teenager, to look at your field. Look at your high school—look at your friends. Do they need to meet Jesus? It's about time we stopped having a "meeting of the saints" every Sunday evening. It's about time we stopped mumbling prayers to "help the missionaries in the missions on the mission fields" and started praying, "Help me to win my friends to Christ."

When was the last time you really worked on a C. E. lesson (before Sunday afternoon)? When was the last time you spent time in intercessory prayer for your unsaved friends? When was the last time you witnessed both by actions and by words? When was the last time you had an aching concern to reach your friends?

There is not a single person in this world who has the opportunity that you do to win your friends to Christ. Your pastor doesn't really know them, your Sunday School teacher is older than they are, your C. E. sponsor doesn't see them every day. Who is going to present your Father to your friends? Are you a missing link?

PRE-REGISTRATION
1963 CE MID-WINTER CONVENTION
December 27-31
Cannon Beach, Oregon

Name _____

Address _____

Local CE _____

Enclosed is my \$1 pre-registration fee.

CE PRAYER REMINDER:

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Mike Goins
Vincent Corbin

Remember these eight Quarterly Meeting presidents in prayer as they lead their quarters in the reaping of the 1963 Teen Harvest.



By Barbara Baker

Are you a COWARD? We hesitate to include ourselves in that frank a classification, but let's take a thought-provoking look at 2 Timothy 1:7 and determine what the proper attitude of mind for a Christian should be:

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

This verse very plainly means just what it says, but as busy C. E. 'ers caught up in the swift pace of the nuclear age, we sometimes allow tight schedules and knotty problems to corrupt our peace of mind and degenerate into worry and anxiety.

Paul is reminding Timothy, and the hint is certainly applicable to us, that "the unfeigned faith that is in thee" includes with it the privilege and prerogative of replacing the worldly spirit of fear with the Christian spirit of power, love, and a sound mind.

In other words, these three essential attributes of fruitful Christian living should be incorporated in the life and fiber of every C. E. 'er trusting in Christ as his Saviour. Are YOU endued with power—(strength and determination to the Lord's will), love—(self-sacrificial and abiding concern for everyone God leads us to), and a sound mind—(discretion and discernment coupled with a dedication of your intellect)? God grant that if you are not, you will tarry this very day "until ye be endued with power from on high."