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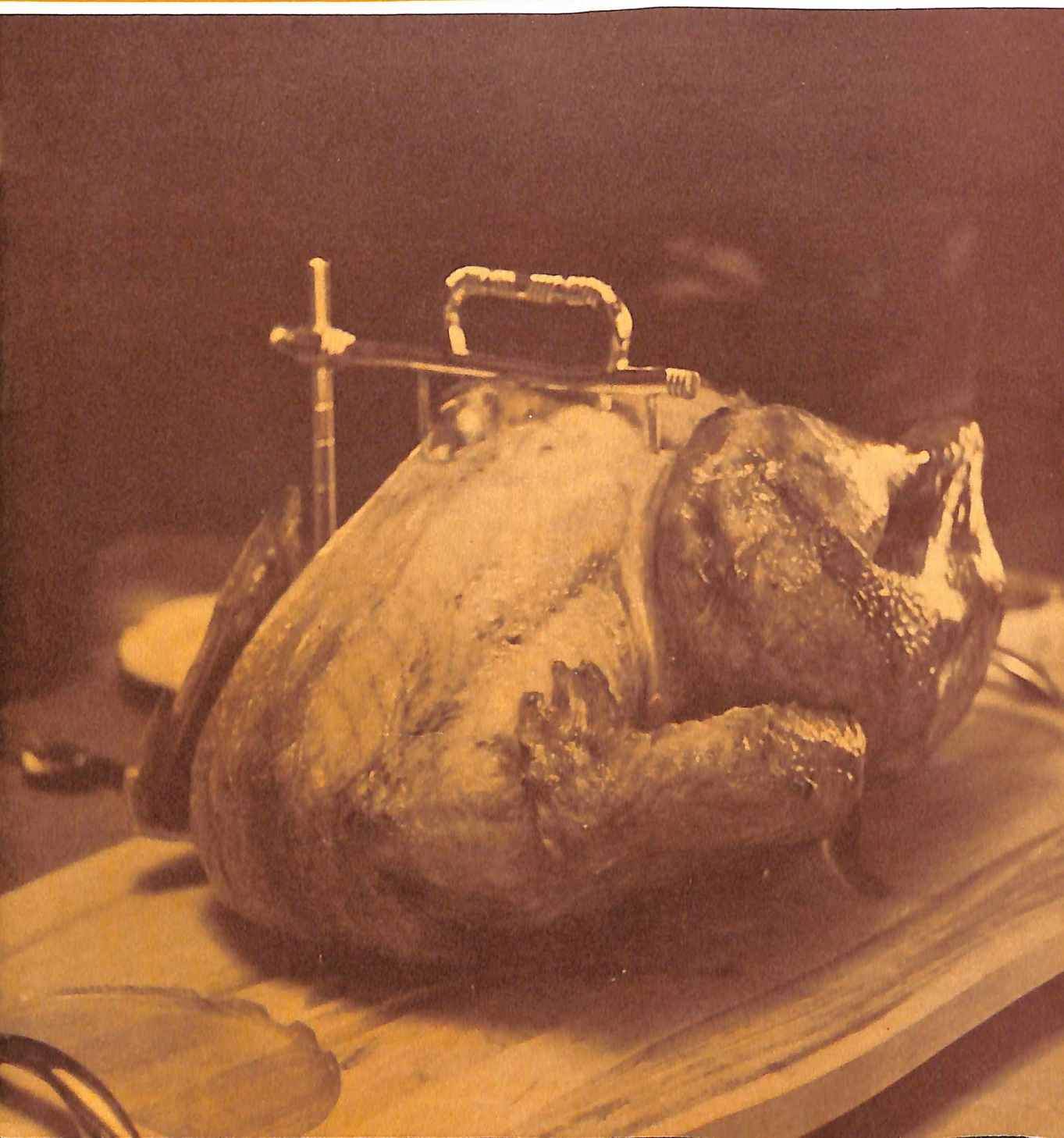
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The Image of Evangelical Friends

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THERE are at least three approaches which one could take in writing on this subject.

The easiest would be the self-complimentary approach, which would justifiably be criticized by those who are Friends but not of the "Evangelical" persuasion. The critical approach would be to look at ourselves from the perspective of those who see only our faults. This would be unfair, for where love is short, faults are always magnified. The third approach, which I have felt led to consider, is a combination of the two previous suggested approaches. To make an honest appraisal of and to look at ourselves objectively may not be easy, but with God's help, it may be beneficial.

To the world our image is often blurred because of certain discrepancies which are so often seen. Theologically, we proclaim a great message, but tragically many times we fail to demonstrate the reality of these Biblical truths. I fear, at times, in emphasizing some very meaningful doctrines, we have neglected some other responsibilities. This has left us vulnerable to many justifiable attacks by those who are looking on.

We have been caught up in the spirit, tempo, and practice of camp meeting and revival meeting preachers, so that great emphasis has been put upon the crisis experiences of conversion and subsequent heart cleansing, to the neglect of some other very important doctrines and Biblical truths. We dare never lose our message here, but we must not stop with these crises. Our deeply engrained Arminian beliefs have kept us from emphasizing and proclaiming some doctrines which doubtless, at times, have been over emphasized by the Calvinists. The great funda-

mental truths of God's keeping power and the need of confessing our sins, which we call shortcomings, have been avoided yet the undeniable need is most apparent by those who look on, even though we are oblivious to it. The so-called inconsistency in confessing sins after experiencing sanctification leaves one defending his so-called mistakes. This engenders pride and worse than that the need is unmet, and the failure repeated without any sense of guilt or shame.

I am not, by any means, pleading for Calvinism, but I am pleading for measuring up, in practice, to what God's Word surely teaches, so that our preaching and practice can find something akin to an equation.

At times we seem much more concerned about holding on to some traditional interpretations of Biblical truth than we are of facing

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THE COVER

During this Thanksgiving period we pause to give special praise to God for His bountiful provisions which are typified by the traditional roast turkey. We encourage you to praise God for His manifold blessings, both spiritual and physical. —Photo by Leroy Benham

WHO PAYS ATTENTION?

A PASSING remark from a teen-age friend the other day has started me thinking about the place of our church in Christian life. Some pronouncements from the Vatican Council were being reviewed over a news cast. "What difference does it make to the world anyway what a bunch of Catholic leaders thinks about things?" he asked. A pause in the conversation seemed to link this with some previous thinking on a developing opinion: "I really don't think the church. . . any church, has much influence any more. Real Christians don't even pay much attention to the church if it bothers what they want to do."

What he was getting at, I think, is that he suspects the institutional church is too old-fashioned or irrelevant to have an effective influence. . . even on him! He voiced what many young people and their parents too, at times fear; that the organized church is not keeping up with the radical changes of our times. In the space-age the church appears tedious and boring.

An article in the recent Christianity Today magazine jars the readers with a flat statement on page one: "Among many earnest churchmen there is a growing despair with the institutional church." They quote one minister who boldly states, "The Church is hopeless."

Having just returned from the National Sunday School Convention with its 150 or more workshops, stirring addresses and fabulous displays, one could get the impression that all that is needed is a new program, colorful brochures and new materials to make the church a success. With so many "nationally-known" speakers and non-denominational exhibits, another impression could be a feeling that the regular church was thought by many to be failing and had either to be circumvented or else lifted by these outside leaders from its institutional doldrums.

With these articles, conversations and impressions nibbling away at the edge of my busy days in the "institutional" church, I sat through a quarterly meeting session which stressed the importance of this Church while at the same time lamenting the fact so few were there, even from the churches, to see how vital the Church is.

All this is disturbing because it so happens I love my church, institutionally, organizationally and denominationally. My time on the mission field was given to the purpose of assisting new Christians in relating their experience of salvation to the strength and comfort of the established church. Nothing thrills me more than "church" extension at home or abroad, locally and denominationally. My life with the Lord is tied closely with my denomination and I have no apologies for this. I am not ready to junk the Yearly Meeting, the Quarterly Meeting, the Monthly Meeting or Quakerdom even though it may appear at times to be stereotyped and sterile. On the other hand, neither do I want to turn away from the crowds of Christians who are testing new directions with new organizations and study groups in an attempt to restore an emphasis they feel the church has lost.

My teen-age friend and the particular restless group he speaks for are certainly not syncretists who believe that one religion is as good as another,

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ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR . . .

Your Personal Pest?

By Orville Winters

Pastor Tigard Friends Church
Tigard, Oregon



IN the little village of Enterprize, Alabama is a monument which honors a pest, the Mexican Boll Weevil. This bug came to the fertile cotton fields of Alabama in 1915 and cut the annual yield of 35,000 bales of cotton by 40%. The little weevil moved from plantation to plantation until a trail of destruction could be traced from Alabama to Texas. The red dirt of the Southland had never known anything but cotton and such destruction meant economic ruin for the South. However, the fight for survival forced the farmers to turn to diversified farming and these stubborn Southerners refused to move west just because one crop had been destroyed. The next growing season saw corn, soybeans, tobacco, and peanuts blanketing the earth with a pleasing patchwork where before had stood rows of stubby cotton bushes. Cattle and hogs high-lighted green carpeted pastures. By 1919 Coffee County, Alabama, alone was producing more than a million bushels of peanuts. So the citizens of Enterprize, Alabama, erected a fountain on which is found this inscription: "In profound appreciation of the Boll Weevil and what it has done as a herald of prosperity, this monument was erected by the citizens of Enterprize, Coffee County, Alabama."

Someone has suggested that the trouble with our celebration of Thanksgiving Day is that we tend to dismiss areas of our experience. We're not happy about certain situations so rather than be thankful for them, we, at least for this Day, ignore them. God has given us so many things to be glad about that we must on this occasion, concentrate our attention upon them and act as though nothing is wrong. Be happy-go-lucky, the day will soon be over and then we can go back to the past pattern of complaint! A child may cry on any other day but never on Christmas.

So we adults may chafe under our adversities except on Thanksgiving when we all put on smiles and pretend that God allows nothing but good things to come to us! We gather together in churches and homes on Thanksgiving Day to parade the blessings God has given us and express our thanks for these.

It is not without good reason that we do just that for we have been singularly blessed with good things from God. The wonder is that we have only one day of Thanksgiving. While Thanksgiving is not primarily a Christian holiday but rather a national observance, there is something about a Christian and thanksgiving that go together. The Christian behind the iron and bamboo curtains must find a place for thanksgiving. The Korean Christians who have seen their homes destroyed, their families separated, tortured and killed must find a reason for thanksgiving. If Thanksgiving has any validity for us, it must be something that can touch us at every possible point. The Apostle Paul wasn't joking when he said, "in everything give thanks." Neither was he suggesting that we pose as sentimentalists who fancy that concentrating on the "good" will make that "bad" go away. But he does mean that we should consider applying the idea of being thankful for the worst as well as for the best. It is here that the men are separated from the boys. William Law in Serious Call makes this point well. "Would you know who is the greatest saint in the world? It is not he who prays most or fasts most; it is not he who gives most alms, or is most eminent for temperance, chastity, or justice; but it is he who is always thankful to God, who wills everything that God wills, who receives everything as an instance of God's goodness, and has a heart always ready to praise God for it."

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The real test of thanksgiving is in the area of our faith. If our faith is up to par we accept with profound gratitude whatever "bad" things may happen to us knowing that for one reason or another God Himself has allowed it to happen. Without this faith, adversity has no purpose and leads to nowhere. The fact of adversity indicates purpose and it is up to us to find out what it is. The temptation is to refuse to look for the reason for our adversity and patiently wait for better times to come. Then we will be lavish in our praise! Such a posture is not far removed from that of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, which in 1930 raised a public protest against the making by the president, the customary Thanksgiving Proclamation. It's protest read, "A country in which workers are jobless and farmers are marketless, and fields lie blistering without rain, has no occasion for a Thanksgiving Day." Silently sitting out unhappy situations and shouting loudly in pleasant circumstances indicates a spiritual softspot. It says that God really has nothing to say about sorrow but does like to share our joys.

Job could stand a little taller because of his trial. He made some discoveries which came only through testing times. Belief that there was a point to it all steadied him until it was all over and made him unafraid of the full length mirror. Never again in his life would he have another chance at such purposeful adversity and what he would do with it had to be done when it came. Long before Shakespeare he learned that "there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. . . we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures." You may remember the strangely humorous scene in Dickens', Martin Chuzzlewit, when Martin Chuzzlewit learns that the fifty-acre tract in America in which he and Mark Tapley had invested all their savings, turns out to be a swamp. Martin breaks out in a fever. Mark, however refusing to be overpowered by the calamity, takes himself in hand: "Now, Mr. Tapley," said Mark, giving himself a tremendous blow on the chest by way of reviver, "just you attend to what I've got to say. Things is looking as bad as they can look, young man. You'll not have such another opportunity for showing your jolly disposition, my fine fellow, as long as you live. And, therefore, now's the time to come out strong; or Never!"

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Leaders active in the NSSA convention included (left to right) Rev. George S. McNeill, Executive Director of NSSA; Rev. E. C. Thomas, NSSA president; Governor Mark Hatfield; and Dr. Harold Etling, retiring president of NSSA.

National Sunday School Association Convention

Oregon's Governor Mark Hatfield challenged 4500 delegates attending the National Sunday School Association convention in Portland to help youth make right choices. Pointing out the dangers in a society where parents shun responsibility for their children and where clergymen undermine the concept of law and order by supporting civil disobedience, the Governor called on Sunday school and youth leaders to assume leadership.

He stated that Christian leaders must delineate between isolation and separation. While Christians must not be conformists, the Governor said, they must not isolate themselves or their students from the world. Rather Christians must choose the Bible's guidance for life, representing Jesus Christ in the world.

The Rev. George S. McNeill, recently installed NSSA executive director, was introduced to delegates attending the nineteenth annual convention. The Rev. E. C. Thomas, Church of God, Cleveland, Tenn., was elected president of the board of directors. William Greig, Gospel Light Press, Glendale, Cal., was elected vice-president. The Rev. Lawrence F. Swanson, Baptist General Conference, Chicago, Ill., was elected secretary; and Brigadier Edward Deratany, Salvation Army, Chicago, Ill., was elected treasurer.

Meeting immediately prior to the convention, the board of directors voted to enlarge the board by including all NSSA commission presidents as ex-officio members. The association chairman committee and the Uniform Bible Lesson Series Curriculum committee were constituted as commissions.

The Rev. George McNeill announced that the 1965 NSSA convention will meet in Milwaukee, Wisc., October 20-22. An invitation was acknowledged from Boston for the 1966 convention.

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honestly and openly the Word of God. In certain areas of revealed truth we say, "It doesn't mean what it says," only because we are bound by the cords of tradition to interpret all Biblical revelation in the light of early Friends interpretations. This makes our image very confused and blurred in the Christian communities where we serve.

I am afraid there is a very strong paradox or conflict between our position and our practice in the realm of Evangelicalism. Basically, evangelicalism means reaching out with the dynamic message of salvation and sharing with men and women the possibilities and the necessity of a change of heart in a conversion experience. This is our belief! Our practice has been to trust in our so-called revival meetings to do this, but with their failure, we settle back endeavoring to hold our own in a secluded monastery type of a church service. We know all men must be saved to get into heaven, but we have lost our motivation and desire to reach all men, especially those in our neighborhoods and communities. Thank God this is not true everywhere, but tragically it is too true, or else our churches would not be losing members year after year!

The so-called revival meetings, which were used so mightily of God in the days of our growth and pioneering, have in places become our weakness. Not for a moment would any honest "Evangelical Friend" belittle evangelistic meetings, but tragically most of the time there is a far cry between the so-called "revival meetings" and true visitations of God. The early records of revival meetings, in Ohio at least, indicate whole communities were moved Godward, with conversions numbering up into the hundreds. God entrusted early Friends, here in the States, with something akin to the visitations which accompanied George Fox's preaching in England. However, our present day revival efforts are not reaching our communities, and in fact they usually do not reach our constituencies! It may be that we are trusting in these meetings instead of God! It may be that we have imbibed methods which the Holy Spirit cannot use without men taking all the credit. Our image here is less than it should be. I fear, in most places, revival meetings appear to the public not as a means to help people, but as a trap to catch people. This false and untrue image may be and probably is, due to our lack of wisdom and undiscipli-

ned zeal in the past, which has driven people away with this impression.

The use of a public altar in Evangelical Friends circles has been mightily used of God. This man as a lad of twelve summers met Jesus Christ at a public altar, and for this never-to-be-forgotten experience I shall ever be grateful and thankful. However, with all of its rich and most blessed past, I wonder if we have lost the genius of expecting the Holy Spirit to meet spiritual needs without and apart from the church prescribed and endorsed method, namely that of coming to a public altar. Have we lost our heritage which is found in the words which George Fox heard in the depth of his despair and searching, "There is One, even Christ Jesus, that can speak to thy condition"?

I use the public altar to invite people to accept Jesus Christ, but in doing it sometimes I have real soul struggle as I ask myself, "Is this God's only way?" The people of George Fox's day were told the only way to God is via the church and it's prescribed route, but this didn't meet the needs of all people. Doubtless it did some, but history reveals it did not satisfy the heart hunger of thousands.

Our image is not as sharp here as it should be. We believe Jesus alone is able to speak to the needs of people, yet by our practice we may be saying that only at a public altar can He speak to these needs.

We need the Holy Spirit's help to recover something which we have lost - this dynamic faith in Jesus Christ to communicate directly to human needs. Then seekers, when they hear His voice, will have their hearts leap for joy like Fox's did when he met the Savior. No, there will not be an identical emotional response in all, but there will be a personal satisfaction of soul, because the heart hunger is satisfied.

Doubtless our shifting to a paid clergyman leadership type of meeting has cost us very dearly in laymen being undeveloped and unused. It is so easy to let the other person do the work. Thus upon the pastor falls the responsibility of visiting people and caring for the needs of the people, and this often results in the personal spiritual injury of many laymen in our meetings. We believe in the priesthood of all believers, but practice otherwise. I am sure that this is difficult for our nonpastoral Friends to understand.

On the positive side there is the clear cut image of what we know to be wrong and sinful, and here we stand! This is often criti-

cized by those who are non-evangelical. However, it still provides a clear cut witness and testimony for those who are wanting to find God and also to find what is right in the midst of this fog-filled atmosphere in the realm of ethical and moral things. May God help us to know how to hold on to what is relevant and timeless, our faith and a dynamic and winsome witness.

Fortunately, we are known as a people who are concerned with the missionary responsibility of sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ with peoples around the world. The very enviable high per-capita giving for missions plus the caliber of personnel, whom we are sending to do this work, have sharpened our image and demanded the respect of all who have any knowledge of our ministry in this area.

The ability, through the years, to transmit our message to our youth, resulting in scores being sensitized to the call of God to prepare for the ministry and in turn to give their lives to this calling, has embarrassed many other groups who have gone for decades without anyone entering the ministry from their parish or church. This is saying that Evangelical Friends have something in their faith that challenges youth, and this is most desirable and enviable.

The one and main concern which we should have, and I think we do, is our unequivocal loyalty to the Word of God. We will sharpen our image in a confused world in which we minister as we unhesitatingly proclaim it, not only in our pulpits, but also from house to house as we share it with people who never come to the meeting house to hear it.

Our work in Christian Education on the Sunday School level has emphasized our belief in the Word of God and the compelling motivation to teach it and share it with all ages. Tens of thousands of dollars are spent annually for supplies to carry on this important work. Every year several hundred teachers are trained and take regular courses leading to certification preparatory for teaching the Word of God more effectively on Sunday morning in the Bible schools. Some churches are building educational units costing from twenty-five thousand to two hundred thousand dollars, just to minister the Word of God in rooms and assemblies which are attractive and modern.

The upgrading and broadening of the bases of our Colleges are opening the doors to increasing numbers of our young people. The recent accreditation attained by George Fox

College and more recently by Malone College provides unparalleled opportunities for students to learn in Christ-centered institutions staffed by dedicated professors.

For many conditions within our ranks, we are indeed grateful to our Heavenly Father, but we dare not look at ourselves with complacency. May God help us to be relevant and contemporary to the degree that we become a movement again used of God and not just a monument with a wonderful historical record. This will not happen by chance, but only as we face realistically our weakness and seek a fresh baptism of God's Spirit to inwardly cleanse and sufficiently motivate us till we start moving outward again with the dynamic message of the New Testament.

May God work in us until again He can work through us is my prayer. ●

EDITORIAL

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or who think it unscientific to believe in any kind of miracle. No, these people are eager Christians, but impatient, hurried. They are honestly looking for new routes and short-cuts. But are they assuming that just because the church is old, it must also be antiquated? Have they overlooked the old adage that the church has not been tried and found wanting, but just not tried?

Modern medicine, for instance, is not changing the structure of the human body, but, rather, eliminating certain diseases and weaknesses that prey upon it. And some of these discoveries are sensational.

The Body of Christ, the Church, needs certain human imperfections corrected. These human imperfections may appear in our organization, our emphasis and programs. But the Body is God-made and it is marvelous. A new vision of the power and glory of the Church, even our denominational branch of it - needs to be rediscovered. Mere evangelism is not our present need. Mere Bible knowledge alone is not the answer. Mere youth, missions and literature programs are not enough. These very agencies can use the church while at the same time downgrading it.

Real Christians do pay attention to the Church, just like a real father pays attention to his family even while he has many other interests. He sees the imperfections, but views them with true sorrow and concern. Love makes the difference. May God give us all a new baptism of love for our church! ●

J. L. W.

GOD IS WORKING

By Chuck Mylander

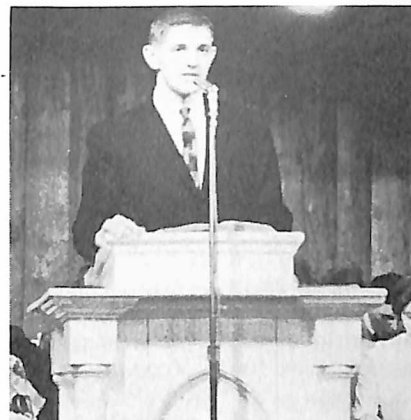
"... the Lord working with them. . . " Mark 16:20

GOD is working! Following the Hawaiian part with all the fun games Salem Quarterly Meeting teens listened attentively to the devotions. Then four of them came forward to the counseling room. Two accepted Christ as personal Saviour! The other two received counseling for particular problems in their Christian life! Several youth made decisions to receive the fullness of the Holy Spirit during the all-day conference with the Silverton Jr. High and High School groups. The next morning one of the girls brought her teenage friend to the altar after the Sunday worship service (although no altar call had been given) to be saved. Reports from Medford indicate some of their teens are also undergoing this transforming experience of the Holy Spirit. A new college group has begun in Ashland! The recent Christian Emphasis Week at George Fox College witnessed the moving of God's Holy Spirit with many decisions—nearly 30 one night alone and others at many of the services.

Rejoice! God is answering prayer!

But keep praying! Beginning October 30 Friends Youth is sponsoring Area Leadership Conferences for teens and sponsors in six areas of our Yearly Meeting. Quarterly Meeting officers are planning now for these vital conferences among our youth leaders. Your prayers may make the difference between spiritual success and just another meeting. So pray earnestly and often. In order that you may pray more specifically, here are the dates!

October 30 - November 1-Inland Quarter
November 14 - Southern Oregon Area
November 21 - Portland - Southwest
Washington Quarters
November 27-29 - Boise - Greenleaf
Quarters



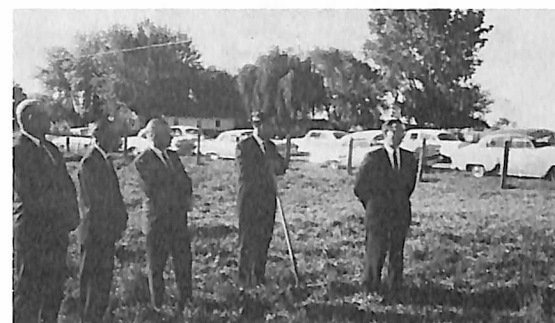
December 5 - Newberg - Salem Quarters
December 12 - Puget Sound Quarter

Then comes the spiritual mountaintop of the whole year—Mid-winter Convention. Pray that Christian teens will go deeper with the Lord and receive the filling of the Holy Spirit. Pray that non-Christian teens will be won to our Lord. Pray that your church at home will be benefited for our Lord by what is accomplished at Mid-winter Convention this year. The dates: December 28 - January 1. The extra day gives another 24 hours for spiritual enrichment and growth. Support your teens; they comprise the hope of our church!

Travels in October led me to Chehalem Center, Portland First Friends, The National Sunday School Convention, the Youth Commission executive meeting for the Evangelical Friends Alliance, Silverton, West Chehalem, Hillsboro, South Salem, Twin Rocks (for the Friends Youth Exec. Fall Advance), Svenson, Timber, Maplewood, and a YMCA camp near East Wenatchee (for the Inland Area Leadership Conference). What a potential we have with our youth! Pray for them!

What interest our people indicate in our mission work in Bolivia and Peru. Ask God to call the right ones out for His service! The present need in Peru for new missionaries is staggering. Our missionaries have not been able to keep up with the requests for new churches in this present area. Yet while I was there we visited a new area at the north end of Lake Titicaca in Peru where approximately 100,000 Aymara-speaking people live in some 400 communities. In all this area we found only one evangelical church—a small new Irish Baptist congregation in one local town. No missionaries yet. What a harvest field! Pray!

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Ground Broken At Meridian

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Meridian Friends Church which is to be built at 1001 W. Pine Street, was held Sunday afternoon October 4, at 3 o'clock. More than two hundred heard Robert Ralphs, superintendent of Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting speak on the historical background of the church extension work of Friends Churches in the Northwest. Kenneth Pitts, Vice President of the Board of Evangelism of Oregon Yearly Meeting reviewed the working arrangements between the Board of Evangelism and the new congregation. Mrs. Stanley Sheirbon, representing the local church gave a brief history of the Meridian Friends Church up to the present time.

Mrs. Sheirbon said it was on February 24, 1963 when the first service was held in the home of Stanley and Helen Sheirbon. On March 31, 1963 the Meridian Friends Church moved to the Legion Hall where services have continued to the present time.

Randall Emry, pastor of the Whitney Friends Church, which is the sponsoring church for the new Meridian work, made appropriate remarks about the proper relationship between a new church and the mother congregation.

Plans call for construction of the new edifice to start in a few days. Shown in the above picture is Robert Ralphs, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, Stanley Sheirbon, chairman of the building committee, Hugh McNichols, superintendent of construction, Dorwin Smith, pastor of Meridian Outpost and Randall Emry, pastor of the mother church.

SHARE

November 1964

ARE WE CONCERNED?

By Dilla Winslow

JREAD the other day that all the water in the sea could not sink a ship unless some of it got into the ship. Now that is like this wonderful old USA of ours; with God's help all the evil in this world can't ruin this nation unless some of it gets into the nation.

Well, getting down to facts, one of the first things I see is that 75% of all college men drink to some extent. Out of nineteen nations the United States ranks second in the number of alcoholics and eighth in per capita in consumption; but in this last comparison Russia comes in nineteenth. Dr. Ivy states that alcohol is our nation's third most important health problem. A study of 8,000 high school students showed that the first temptation to the average child for personal use of alcohol is about the time he is thirteen or fourteen years of age. What's that? Better read it again! Yes, that's what it says, thirteen or fourteen. There must be a lot of parents keeping drinks in refrigerators.

Another problem for Idaho this year again is this matter of gambling. The other day I read in our Statesman twenty-some articles concerning crime or police offenses. In the same paper was this heading: "Pari Mutuel Bets Total \$377,744." The article went on to say that the state's share will be \$15,000. The public school endowment fund has received \$11,505 of this sum. But the Challenge states that "every dollar raised from such sources will require several dollars more in police costs, higher courts cost, and relief costs". Many people will be so obsessed that all their savings and investments will be gone with the game. Senator Kefauver has said that crime increases with gambling which causes embezzlements, broken homes, and neglected children. The ones who benefit from it are those who come from the underworld.

Then not the least of our troubles are the moral issues confronting us: illegitimate births, homosexuals, and sexual crimes and murders. The Supreme Court of our land is aiding all this by taking upon themselves the

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making of new laws and banning state's laws that would do away with much obscene literature, such as Tropic of Cancer, and Fanny Hill: Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure. Why, why do they put these vile things before our young people, before any of us for that matter?

And last in this attempt to induct into our land evils that would ruin us are the operations of socialism and communism. These are extremely threatening matters, and every Christian should wake up to this fact and make his vote count against those who would force this evil upon this land.

With these conditions laid out before me, it looks as though there are several leaks in this old ship of ours, and we had better get busy mending those holes before she goes down.

Daniel Poling tells us that to take our freedom without paying for it makes us civic grafters. This is as bad as embezzling. At the last general election 34,000,000 voters did not exercise the privilege of voting. This number of votes would go a long way in making some official see his obligation to his people who want a decent, God-fearing country. Arnold Toynbee, that great historian, has told us that "of 21 notable civilizations 19 perished not from conquests without but from decay from within."

Guess I am my brother's keeper as well as my own. Will God hold me responsible for what I have done to care for the both of us?

Christ said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."

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Letters and Comments

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to tell readers of the Northwest Friend how much some Friends from Oregon Yearly Meeting have meant to us in establishing the new Friends Church of Phoenix. Lindell and Grace Hockett have been with us from the beginning and Grace is president of the Friends Women. We are also grateful that the Lord led Nicholas and Helen Glass and their family to have a part when they moved to Phoenix. Nick is chairman of the finance committee and Helen is serving as treasurer of the building fund. The latest one to indicate a real interest is Dr. Paul Parker and Phoenix Friends have a wonderful relation and an opportunity to serve at the Montezuma Indian Schools. Remember to pray for us and if any of you are traveling in the southwest we extend a warm welcome.

LLOYD McDONALD, Organizing Pastor

The following are excerpts from a letter of Lonny Fendall to his parents. Lonny, a graduate of George Fox College and former president of OYMCE, is at the University of Ghana, Africa.

... Sunday morning I went to a Quaker worship service, of all things. It was at a meeting house in Achimota which was erected in 1934. Being a subsidiary of London Yearly Meeting, it was my first experience in a non-pastoral situation. . . I have more or less solidified my academic program. It has involved quite a little experimentation since their educational system is so much different. I am taking four seminars in African Studies, which completes the course requirements for an M. A. in that department. . . In addition I am auditing other graduate and undergraduate courses. They have no grades or tests before the final examination, so particularly on the graduate level one is quite free to proceed on his own. I think I'll like this as I'll be able to get as much as I want in African Studies plus reading a lot in religion and philosophy and continuing research and field work in youth movements.

A new half-million dollar chapel building is to be erected on the campus of Malone College, of Ohio Yearly Meeting. The cost of the building is being underwritten by the Yearly Meeting according to Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president. Malone College enrollment this year exceeds 900.

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Friends and Facts

The October reports of the OYM Sunday School Honor Ribbon contest are completed with 41 schools reporting. This means that the following Sunday Schools have received Blue Ribbons for October indicating an increase of 10% or better:

	percent
Rosemere	40
Quincy	40
First Friends Vancouver	37
Marion	25
Hillsboro	25
Tigard	25
Netarts	22
Lynwood	14
Rosedale	14
Piedmont	10
Medford	10
Ontario	10
Tacoma	10
Timber	10
Second Friends Portland	10

Those having a 5 to 9% increase were:

Oak Park	9
Cherry Grove	8
Friends Memorial	7
Nampa	7
Spokane	6

Those making a gain up to 4% were:

Holly Park	4
Melba	3
Newberg	2
Highland Ave.	1
Talent	1

Ministers Meet in May

The annual Friends Minister's Conference will be held this year with pastors of California Yearly Meeting. The dates are May 10 to 13, 1965, and a central meeting point to accommodate those from Southern California and Oregon Yearly Meeting pastors is being selected in Northern California. A Bible Conference grounds well suited for such a meeting is being engaged if possible, on Clear Lake, near Williams, California.

Since this will be a new venture in our Minister's Conference program as well as a different date than the traditional week following Easter, pastors are being urged to make their schedules now.

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Beth E. Hockett, formerly the secretary at the Oregon Yearly Meeting headquarters office in Newberg, and Vernon H. Bagley of Astoria exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony at the West Chehalem Friends church on October 17.

Officiating at the ceremony was M. Gene Hockett, brother of the bride. Miss Leta Hockett of Caldwell, Idaho, was maid of honor for her sister while Timothy Bagley of Astoria was best man for his father. Serving as candlelighters and ushers were Daniel Bagley, another son, and Ronald Gregory. Organ music was played by Betty Hockett who also accompanied Marjorie Crisman as she sang "O Promise Me," Dean Gregory who sang "God Gave Me You," and the duet sung by Dean and Kathleen Gregory, "Together Life's Pathway."

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the bride and groom was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hockett, at the West Chehalem parsonage. Approximately 40 close friends and relatives attended the wedding and reception.

After a short trip, the couple is now at home near Astoria, Oregon, where the groom is engaged in logging business.

Prior to her marriage, the bride had worked at both the Yearly Meeting office and with Barclay Press for over fourteen years.

That They May Teach Others

By Ralph E. Chapman

The 29 graduates of the short term Bible School held for three weeks in Bolivia under the sponsorship of the National Friends Church



A FOUR-PART men's chorus was the order for the musical contribution to the morning service at Max Paredes, La Paz, on Sunday, September 27. Graduation exercises were being conducted for the 29 Aymara brethren who had faithfully attended the "Cursillo Biblico" or short-term Bible School for three weeks in September. The time had arrived for them to receive their certificates and return to labor in one capacity or another in their home churches.

But there had to be a beginning. In answer to the appeal of youth over the field, the National Church leaders were confronted with the necessity of coming to grips with the urgent need for training. The Bible School just concluded is to be recognized as an INELA effort to try to provide this training for its workers. Thus it became an initial effort to establish formal schooling under INELA sponsorship. Much of the planning was the product of Carmelo Aspi, INELA president, in counsel with the Bolivian missionary staff. By Mesa Directiva action, the proposed area Bible Schools were channeled into one, central, yearly session with the design that this be enlarged in scope each successive year until it again qualifies as a regular Bible School. Under present regulations, students must enroll for at least three terms to qualify for a diploma. By these

means, the INELA plans to provide a calibre of schooling beyond the type of a teaching ministry usually associated with area conferences and Quarterly Meetings.

Twenty-nine of the thirty-one students enrolled were able to complete the three weeks of studies. The large room on the first floor of the Hadley Mission Home on Max Paredes was converted into a classroom. With a teaching staff of three nationals and four missionaries, the school was under national directorship of Carmelo Aspi, and he was assisted by an executive committee composed of the other two national teachers, Eduardo Mamani and Meliton Mollesaca. Since the students ranged in age from 15 years to over 60 years, and varied in previous schooling from some with only second grade of primary to others with second year of secondary (high school), the subjects presented in the classes were absorbed with varying degrees of penetration!!

Music, for them was a customary highlight. Under Carmelo's direction, the bold attempt at some four-part singing was rewarded with a prominent position on the graduation program. Enjoy a rehearsal with us! For this we go into the classroom on a night scheduled for this activity. The entire student body is divided into four groups, each huddled into a corner of its own. From each

corner emits that which, theoretically, are the tones of the tenors - or the basses. Carmelo migrates from one group to another, first to clue one in on a correct note or to sing through a part with another group. Each group, unmindful of the noise from the other three corners of the room, proceeds to learn its part. Then as the rehearsal progresses, the time spent in groups is lessened, and they join to practice all the parts together. What is more—all this has been carried on a capella. I am convinced, though, that not one of those who sang that Sunday morning had anything but praise in his heart as he sang, "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

Three weeks of classes and school activities flew by swiftly. But it is a beginning of a new INELA challenge, and for this we praise God. It is more than idle wishing for the best for them, but rather becomes a precious opportunity for cooperation with them and a sacred prayer burden as we lift this task of the INELA up before the throne. This year's Bible School offered opportunity for 29 individuals. Next year - how many more will be enabled to receive training that they may be "able to teach others also"? ●



National Friends church leaders who were actively involved in the sponsorship of "Cursillo Biblico" in September included Meliton Mollesaca, left, Carmelo Aspi, center, and Eduardo Mamani. Meliton and Eduardo were members of the executive committee of the school, while Carmelo Aspi, president of the INELA, was the director.

If YOU are a member of a Yearly Meeting Board, plan now to attend

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of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

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CAMP CLINIC - 7:30 p. m. - February 13

Newberg Friends Church

Step to the Rear, Please

By Marie Chapman

WAIT, driver, I want to get off!" Here boy, you forgot to give me my change!" "Wait, wait, someone else wants on!" "Hurry, hurry, señora, we're in a hurry. O. K., lets go.", and with a screech of gears the rattle-trap old yellow bus lurched off down the street with those unfortunate enough to be standing grabbing for something solid to steady themselves.

It was Saturday morning, and because both the mission pick-up and its driver were out of town, I had gone up town by bus to the postoffice. Bus-riding in Bolivia is not my favorite pastime, even under uncrowded conditions, and this morning it seemed as if everyone, including the bus driver himself had the same idea that I did—to get down to Calacoto as quickly as the bus could get us there. At each stop several more people crowded on, and it appeared that each one had either a large bundle of dirty clothes to be washed on the La Paz River bank in Calacoto, or two or more sugar or flour sacks filled with fresh vegetables and meat from the city market.

I managed to find a seat after squeezing up the steps past the huge bundles stacked in the doorway. I shared a narrow seat with an Aymara lady and her two children—one on her lap and the other on her back. There was a small boy standing in front of us trying to keep his balance by holding tight to the window sash. His father or older brother stood in the aisle beside me, and it was only because he was crowded against me that I didn't slide off the seat when we careened around the curves. I was almost sorry that I had bought the small bunch of carnations in the market. For some reason they seemed to be in the way!

Up and down through the crowded aisle from front door to back a teen-age boy shoved

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missionary moments

By Phyllis Cammack

WE heard that we could obtain CARE cheese and milk for our Bible school dining room. We missionaries were enthusiastic because the canned cheese was especially delicious and the milk would supply added nutrition that Aymara students badly needed in their diet. This was a gift from the American people to the students, not to be used by the missionaries.

We opened the first can of cheese with Pedro, the cook, watching nearby, cautiously slicing a very thin sliver to taste. We were very hungry for this kind of cheese. We exclaimed with delight, and quickly gave Pedro a piece.

"Isn't it good?" we asked, watching him taste it.

"Si, si," he grimaced, trying to appear delighted with this new confection that pleased his friends so much.

We realized that he didn't like the cheese! Soon we discovered that many of the students found our gift cheese and milk rather disagreeable. (Baltazar, a pastor, once gave back his can of cheese to be divided among the missionaries as a gift from him to us!) Our gift wasn't exactly what they wanted.

I think there were other gifts that were not to their taste also.

But I never did see one person who really took and tasted of the gift of the Gospel of salvation through Jesus who did not rejoice in it.

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his way from one seat to the next, demanding fares, or proof that the fare had been paid. At each stop he had to jump off long enough to be sure that everyone was off or on, so that he could give the driver the go-ahead signal. At one corner a lady tried to get off, but she discovered that the fringe on an Aymara lady's shawl was wrapped around a button on her suit coat. She tried to pull it loose, but lost the button instead. There was no time to search for it, because the driver was already anxiously gunning the motor. She left the bus, and we went merrily on our way with the button on the floor half way up the aisle.

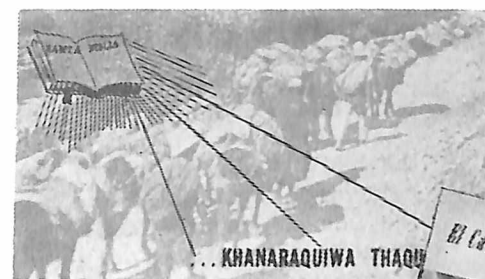
When it seemed that there was scarcely another square inch of space an elderly man got on carrying a child's tricycle. I groaned inwardly, wondering where he would put it, but everyone else seemed unconcerned as he stacked it on top of the bundles, steadying it

with one hand while he hung on to the back of the driver's seat with the other.

One by one people got off, but always someone else with a larger bundle took the empty space. After the last influx of passengers we came to the straightest stretch of road in the whole trip. Evidently the driver decided he was ahead of schedule because he slowed down to a crawl until we reached the next curve. I was glad that my corner was just across the next bridge.

Throughout the half-hour's wild, uncomfortable ride I had not heard one word of complaint from anyone, and everyone seemed willing to help his neighbor either to stow away his bundle or find a better place to sit or stand. When the bus stopped at my corner and almost half of the people alighted, I think I could almost hear not only driver and helper but also the bus itself heave a big sigh of relief as they started on again toward the end of the line a mile in the distance.

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WMU November Literature Collection

By Dilla Winslow,

WMU Literature Chairman

FROM overseas there comes a call! A call from people who are beginning to read. Did you know that today in what we have considered "darkened" countries readers are multiplying at about the rate of one hundred per minute?

What are they reading? Who is furnishing material for them? Are they gathering information from anti-Christian ideologists or from the forces of God?

To aid in answering these questions we might just briefly consider what we have been doing along this line. Last year our missionary unions sent out \$917.91 to pay for messages from Christ's Word for just such people as were mentioned above. Was this money wasted?

Far from it. I wish we could catch a picture that Marie Chapman gave in one of her letters. Try for a minute to see the Chapman's riding across country in the pickup. In the back are riding the young people, with small pamphlets, carrying the "Good News." Along the roadside are hundreds of scattered, eager natives with outstretched hands, begging for pages written in their own language.

Even though we know that the reaping will not be a hundred percent, who can say what the harvest of this sowing of seeds will be? The harvest in these fields is already white. The minutes are ticking by, and the readers are increasing. Everywhere people are reading. Let us go even now to help reap by sending out more of the Gospel in the form of these missionary pamphlets.

As in former years we are planning to have our November collection to go for this purpose and hope that the results will be satisfying. May the Lord bless you and prosper you for your interest in His lost sheep!

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Your Personal Pest

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There are not many people who can be glad in times of adversity. The double truth still stands. A thankful people is a happy people and men are only as happy as they are thankful. Every pastor has heard the lament of married couples who say, "We were happy together whentimes were tough, when we had to scrimp and scratch for everything we had. Now we are comfortable but the fun and love is gone out of our marriage." A difficult situation does something for people, and marriages, and homes, and churches that nothing else can do. We know this, we know that it takes adversity to develop us. Why then not be grateful when it comes? What we view as a curse now serves as the seed bed of blessing in the future. The least we can do is match our walk with our talk. What are we going to do with the Bible's statement that "all things work together for good" where we Christians are involved? The supposition is that present adversity serves a good purpose, if not now, at least in the future. The Christian views everything as being ultimately good, though not particularly pleasant. He is therefore thankful in everything because he is of the conviction that God wills good for His children.

"Then, welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough. . ."
Browning, "Rabbi Ben Ezra"

Most of us do not feel comfortable praying for adversity but let us not sin by refusing to acknowledge that God just might have some reason for allowing it to come.

But most of us are not plagued with adversity. Most of us have never known nor will ever know what it means to be confined to an invalid's bed for years. Deep sorrow reaches most of us only once or twice during a lifetime. The Great Depression is a part of the history of another generation. The majority will come through life fairly unscathed. In fact we will have to admit that life has been a rather comfortable voyage after all. Great reverses, murder, automobile accidents, chronic unemployment are things we observe happening to the few. Our difficulties amount to little more than the fact that somebody ran over our dog or a relative wished some kittens on to us. The bulk of our tribulations occur on the few days between the time our grocery money runs out and next month's paycheck. We have been both protected and comfortable.

How thankful are we for disruptions in our plans? This "Boll Weevil" is loaded with potential! Our best laid plans are so small. They include the usual, the commonplace, the easily achieved. They often reflect our reluctance for the bold, the daring, the new, the unexplored, the different. One of the greatest potentials of our lives is that of the unexpected change in one's plans. Every change in the routine can mean new experiences. The side trip not planned in the vacation can be a memorable event for the whole family. The delayed plane may introduce us to exciting new people. And if we are awake, we shall see that God in all His careful providence has scheduled an opportunity for us to be His witnesses on such occasions. Our frustrations will be halved and our joys doubled if we let God change our plans to fit into His scheme of things.

Disappointing failures are often the keys which open doors of successful endeavor. Students have been known to fail in school and then enter into an entirely new field. One gains a new appreciation of God when he lets Him close and open the doors. This appreciation is developed by exercising thankfulness in every change, every failure, and every disappointment. How dull life would be if our plans were never changed! It would be as though God didn't really care what we did. What better way is there for God to make a five talent man out of a one talent man or a ten talent man out of a five talent man? No wonder that man Paul kept saying, "Rejoice, in everything, rejoice!"

The lessons we may learn are limitless and the maturity we may achieve knows no bounds. Learning to adjust is one of life's perpetual assignments and we learn by practice, irritating as that may be. The Bible has a lot to say about growth in grace and spiritual maturity and even suggests that we get some of that by the trying of our faith. At least we know that by experience. We're learning that nothing develops maturity in us like disruption and the consequent adjustment. Our problem is to be thankful in all these situations. There are some things that cannot be learned in any other way than to sit down and say, "Lord, thank you for this rough ordeal. I didn't ask for it and I don't like it, but do help me to learn something from it. Amen."

And so maybe we all ought to raise a monument to our own personal "Boll Weevil" in appreciation for the "bad" things which forced us out of our complacency and ushered us into a whole new world of adventure for God. ●

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LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

Sweet Smells

WHY does it have to rain when we have vacation!" Leona exclaimed dismally. "Now we can't go look for nuts."

"Maybe they are all gone anyway," Maxine said. "Come on Leona, let's play house."

"I'm tired of playing house," Leona said crossly. "Can't you think of anything new to do for a change?"

"Oh don't be so stuffy. You never want to do anything I want," Maxine complained. "I'm going home."

"No. Wait a minute. Don't go home. Let's ask mamma what to do. She can think of good things," Leona begged.

Sure enough. Mother had an idea. "How would you like to make cookies and take some to Grandma Bascom for Thanksgiving?"

"Yes, Yes," the two girls were all smiles again. Soon they were busy patting and rolling cookie dough.

"Could we make some turkeys mamma?" Maxine asked.

"I believe I can cut a pattern," Mother said. "Find a picture in a magazine and I'll trace it on white paper. You can cut around it on the cookie dough."

"Here's one," Leona cried, "And here's a pilgrim too. Let's make him."

"Aren't they beautiful!" Maxine sighed happily as the crisp brown cookies were laid out to cool. "The turkeys are pretty fat but they look like turkeys."

"The pilgrims are funniest," Leona laughed. "Um, um don't they smell good?"

"You can decorate them now and then we will all have some to eat and drink a glass of milk," mother said.

The girls put chocolate frosting on the turkeys with bits of orange coloring on the ends of the feathers. Even the pilgrims were gaily decorated.

"They look so pretty, I hate to eat them or give them away," Leona said.

"Here comes the mailman. Let's give him some," Maxine said.

The mailman was delighted. "Those are the best cookies I have had in a long time," he praised.

The next thing to do is pack the cookies," mother said, "Then you can take them around."

"I'd like to take some to Miss Shirley. She's such a good teacher. I just love her," Maxine said.

"I think old Mr. Peters would be glad to get some too," Mother gathered supplies. "I will take you in the car. Wrap a dozen in this waxed paper and then, here is some orange crepe paper to put on the outside. Here are some turkey seals to seal the packages."

The little packages were pretty when the girls had finished. They stood back to admire their work. "Look, it has stopped raining!" Leona exclaimed. "See, your mother is picking some flowers."

"The rain will soon spoil these," mother said coming in with an armload of chrysanthemums. "Won't it be nice to take a bouquet with your cookies?"

Later, Maxine was telling daddy all about their day. "And everybody was so happy, daddy," she said, "They said we had made this a wonderful Thanksgiving for them."

Just then mother came into the room. "Smell your hands, Maxine," she said.

"My hands are clean," Maxine said surprised.

"I didn't say they weren't. What do they smell like?"

"Why, like - like Mums," Maxine replied sniffing her hands wondering what mother meant.

"Flowers always leave some of their fragrance on the hands of the giver, Maxine. The same is true of life. Every kind thing you do for others or every kind word you say leaves a sweet perfume on your life and character."

"HMMMMMM," was all Maxine said as she bit into a big sugar cookie.

AMONG THE CHURCHES



BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Two from our church attended the WMU Retreat in Pendleton. ¶ Dale Field attended the National SS Association Convention at Portland, Oregon, October 7, 8 and 9th. There were 6807 registered delegates with 83 different denominations represented. Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends was well represented. Our pastor reported that he enjoyed the convention very much. ¶ October 13 was designated church night at the skating rink. Members of our church are enjoying these nights of fun with Chris-

tian young people from the other churches.
—Margaret Peterson, reporting

WOODLAND, Eugene Hibbs, pastor

On September 19, five people from the church came up and helped us on the parsonage. A few more days and it will be finished. ¶ Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner of the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting were with us on September 22. They brought us an inspiring message on stewardship. ¶ Roberta George left September 20 to enter college at Moscow, Idaho. Roberta attended GFC in '62 and '63.

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

An all-church picnic was held Saturday, September 19, at Roslyn Lake Park, north of Sandy, Oregon. ¶ Promotion Sunday was September 27. ¶ Gloria Roe, well-known Christian pianist and singer was at opening exercises on October 11. ¶ We are in the process of forming a Newly-Marrieds SS class with Jerry Dillon as the teacher this first quarter. Wilbert and Marguerite Eichenberger will be helping with this for the coming year. They had a very successful get-acquainted dinner at the Eichenberger's on October 10, with a SS attendance the next day of 16. ¶ Pastor Kim has been holding services each Sunday. For three Sundays he had a total of 10, 10, 9. ¶ Marjorie Hadley spoke to the Ambassador Class on Christian Witnessing on Sunday, October 18.

LYNWOOD, Howard Harmon, pastor

SS continues to climb with 207 the high this month. This is Lynwood's first time to have 200 except for Easter. It was November five years ago that we had 100 for the first time. ¶ Young people from Lynwood now attend seven colleges. We have four of our youth in GFC. ¶ Halloween SS invitations have been printed for our members to give out along with their candy treats on Halloween night. ¶ Portland Quarterly Meeting was recently held at Lynwood with an attendance of 150 for the afternoon youth rally. Raymond Fletcher is preparing our property so that in the spring we will be able to have a soft ball diamond.

MAPLEWOOD, Bruce Hicks, pastor

The Silver Wedding Anniversary reception of Edgar and Alice Haworth was held at Piedmont church on August 30. Many friends and relatives dropped in for the happy occasion. ¶ We are glad to welcome Bruce and Dorothy Hicks as our new pastors. ¶ Rally Day was September 20, with 76 in attendance. Promotion and dedication of our SS teachers was on September 27. ¶ The evening of September 27, after church, we had a surprise pound shower for our pastors. We also surprised Bruce with a birthday reception. ¶ On October 4, we dismissed our evening service and joined Piedmont church in recognition of our new pastor's recording as a minister. Dean Gregory brought the evening message. ¶ Our Junior High school class with their former teacher, Lois Phillips, enjoyed a retreat at Twin Rocks on October 9 and 10. Bill and Judy McThail were the speakers.

—Alice Haworth, reporting

PIEDMONT, Glenn Armstrong, pastor

A fall SS picnic was held at Blue Lake Park on Saturday, September 12. ¶ We welcome the Robert Geyer family into our church. Mr. and Mrs. Geyer have spent several years in Bolivia and on the Mexican Border with World Gospel Mission. At present they are employed at Cascade College. ¶ We were sorry to lose a faithful worker and prayer warrior over the years, Miss Sophia Townsend, September 2. Miss Townsend had not been able to attend church the past few years but she always had

a faithful testimony when different ones visited her. ¶ Rally Day and Promotion Day in the SS was October 4. We are striving to reach the goal set by the Yearly Meeting Christian Education Committee. Two new classes have been added, a nursery for babies and children under 2 years and a College and Career Class. ¶ Twenty-one of our SS teachers and officers were registered for the National SS Convention. ¶ Maplewood Meeting met with us on Sunday evening, October 4, in a special recognition service for the recording of Bruce Hicks. Bruce gave a testimony of his conversion and call to the ministry and Dean Gregory brought the message which was a challenge for full time Christian service. ¶ Our pastor and Dan Nolte, of our outpost at Svensen, exchanged pulpits on Sunday morning, October 18.

SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

A pot-luck supper followed by a planning session for the various committees of the church was held recently and proved to be very profitable. ¶ Our church honored Beth Hockett and Vernon Bagly with a miscellaneous shower in the basement of the church. ¶ Several of our people and the pastor and family attended the Friends Rally held at First Friends, Portland prior to the National SS Convention as Jo-

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

ASHLAND, Harold Antrim, pastor

Ashland's SS contest is in full swing with a steady increase in attendance. ¶ The church and parsonage have been painted by the members of the church. ¶ The college age group has been having special meetings after Sunday evening services.

—Alta Speece, reporting

HIGHLAND, L. Merle Green, pastor

Our Quaker Youth Club has gotten off to a good start with 20 present. It is held every Tuesday after school for boys and girls in grades 3 through 6. ¶ We are glad to welcome the Chemawa young people in our services again this winter. ¶ Highland was host for a singspiration given for South Salem, Rosedale and Pringle Churches after the evening service of September 27. ¶ Frank Haskins, the new superintendent of Salem Quarterly Meeting, spoke on Sunday evening, October 4. ¶ The WMU had the installation for new officers on September 17. Three from our church reported a wonderful WMU retreat at Pendleton.

—Karen Smitherman, reporting

MEDFORD, Jack Willcuts, pastor

Our Rally Day was September 13. The Junior Department won the picture puzzle contest. There were only three absent in the whole department. Five classes had perfect attendance. ¶ Three went to the WMU Retreat at Pendleton. Their report was given and enjoyed by the ladies from Ashland, Talent and Medford at Talent. It was the annual WMU meeting. ¶ On October 11, nearly 30 went out to visit new homes in our neighborhood. More than 80 new families were contacted. Our SS contest

seph Bayly, author of "The Gospel Blimp," gave two lectures on soul-winning and personal evangelism and visitation. Several of our people also received help and inspiration at the National SS Convention. ¶ The youth from our church held a Sunday evening service at Timber recently. Then the youth from Timber conducted a Sunday evening service at our church. The Timber youth presented a skit about a Quaker girl's dream and Linda Jensen brought a very timely and inspirational message. Following the service a time of fellowship was held in the church basement.

TIMBER, Zenas Perisho, pastor

October 11, our youth group held the evening service at the Lents Friends Church in exchange for the meeting their youth group held in Timber last month. ¶ Our SS superintendent, Richard Jensen, attended the National SS Convention held in Portland. ¶ The first Vernonia Youth Rally of the season was held October 10, showing the Billy Graham film, "Lucia." There were 15 in attendance from Timber. ¶ We enjoyed the message brought by Stanley Perisho in a Sunday morning service last month.

—Kathy Jensen, reporting

program started on October 25. ¶ Stanley Perisho had charge of a recent Wednesday night service representing GFC. ¶ We are in charge of the Medford Gospel Mission service on the first Thursday of each month. ¶ Norval Hadley will be with us from November 6 to 15, for our revival.

—Esther C. Hays, reporting

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

Sunday evening, September 20, Mr. and Mrs. John Fankhauser attended our evening services showing films they had taken while visiting our mission field. ¶ Many attended the Quaker Sing at the Highland Church. ¶ We are now having women's prayer meeting at the McAlpine's home each Wednesday noon. ¶ Mr. Henry Turnidge brought our message September 27, while our pastor was in Canada. Frank ViTaris brought the evening message. ¶ Our retreat at Camp Smith Creek was well attended, with twenty present. Plans for the coming year were made. ¶ Clynton Crisman was our inspirational speaker—his topic was "Vision for Service." ¶ Jack Martin, a reformed alcoholic and dope addict, was the speaker for the free banquet at the Union Gospel Mission in Salem. Many from Pringle attended. ¶ The Eskimo teenagers are back with us, and very happy to be here again.

—Bea Adams, reporting

SILVERTON, Charlotte Macy, pastor

Our annual church fagot service on the evening of September 13, was well attended. Songs were sung and testimonies of the Lord's blessings were shared. After the service cake was served to celebrate the seventh birthday of the Silverton Friends Church.

¶ Charlotte Macy, our pastor, was guest speaker at the WMU Retreat in Pendleton. Dorothy Barratt and Minnie Engeman accompanied her and attended the Retreat. ¶ Eighteen from our church were able to attend part of the National SS Convention in Portland. ¶ On October 10, nineteen junior and senior high FY'ers enjoyed a get-together in a cabin on the Abiqua. Chuck Mylander showed pictures and told about the youth work in Bolivia. ¶ Several of our young people attended the Hawaii party at the South Salem Friends Church on October 10.

—Minnie Engeman, reporting

SOUTH SALEM, John G. Fankhauser, pastor

On September 20, the young people of the church were in charge of the evening worship hour. ¶ Sunday evening, September 27, Clynton Crisman was our guest speaker. ¶ Several attended the Union Gospel Mission banquet on the evening of October 2. ¶ Miss Bea Hollenbeck of Child Evangelism Fellowship was our guest in SS on October 4. ¶ Several teachers and workers of the SS were able to attend

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

EVERETT, Calvin Hull, pastor

A love offering was presented to our retiring minister August 30, to make a purchase for their new home. ¶ Services were laid down September 6, due to the services at Quaker Cove. Several from our church attended these services and were richly blessed. ¶ A city-wide Youtharama was held in the Civic Auditorium with Mel Johnson of Youth for Christ as speaker and Bob Daniels providing the music. ¶ Our new pastors, Calvin and Lela Hull, arrived late September 10, and Calvin Hull delivered his first message September 13. ¶ September 17, the regular pot luck dinner was held at the church followed by a worship service and monthly meeting. ¶ Fred Baker was with us September 27, and showed pictures of GFC during SS and church services. ¶ We are busy with our SS contest now.

NORTHEAST TACOMA, Fred Baker, pastor

Forty six young people, the pastors and sponsors from McKinley Avenue and Northeast Tacoma Friends Churches attended the three hour cruise on Friday night, September 25, on the "Gallant Lady" sixty five foot cruiser. McKinley Avenue made the plans for this cruise and provided refreshments. ¶ Our fall SS contest began on October 4 and will continue through all of November. This contest leads up to a real election with a campaign between the two "parties" which are "The Peppy People" and "The Crusaders." Each new SS pupil will entitle the person on his particular side to cast "five votes" for his party "nominee" for SS president. ¶ On September 20, we began a nursery for small children for both SS and morning worship. ¶ Six from our church attended the SS Convention in Portland.

—Donna Knutson, reporting

most of the sessions of the National SS Convention which was held in Portland. ¶ Work has begun and is progressing nicely on the new SS unit being attached to the rear of the church. Meanwhile, things are quite crowded in the main church building.

—Naomia Tuning, reporting

TALENT, A Clark Smith, pastor

A groundbreaking ceremony was held October 4, for our new classroom addition. That date was also the 21st anniversary of the Talent Meeting. The plans have been approved and construction will begin as soon as the necessary documents have been finished. ¶ Talent WMU was hostess to a Union Meeting with Medford and Ashland on October 8. Reports from Retreat were given and a special offering was taken for literature for the Bolivian field. ¶ La Rue Kruger brought back a wonderful report from the National SS Convention in Portland. This was presented at a recent teacher's meeting. ¶ Elaine Cronk, who is forming and directing our Junior Choir held a special dinner in their honor.

—Virginia Weitzel, reporting

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

A dinner for the college students was held in the home of Dick and Janet Wood September 27. Also, a "Get Acquainted" time was held after evening church services honoring the students. ¶ Bob and Joanne Barrett, who spent the summer in Italy as witnesses for Christ in the European mission field, shared in evening services recently of their experiences, and of the burden on their hearts. ¶ Many of our church members have been out of town of late—six attended WMU Retreat in Pendleton; seven attended the National SS Convention in Portland; four attended the International Christian Camping Convention in San Diego. Highlights of these conventions have been shared in services. ¶ During the month of October, Dr. Donald Demaray of Seattle Pacific College has been conducting a series of classes on the Book of Acts for our youth and adult SS departments. ¶ SS Promotion Day was held October 4. Gifts were presented to those graduating from one department to another.

HOLLY PARK, Charles Morgan, pastor

Attendance at church morning worship hour is 10% above the same period last year. Attendance at mid-week service this summer has been approximately 50% higher than last July, August and September. ¶ Inez Butler, missionary in Mexico, spoke in our Sunday morning service September 20. She is working with the Wycliff Translators among the Zapotech tribes translating the Bible into their language. ¶ The Beatrice Fritschle WMU sponsored "Luncheon is Served" in the church basement September 19, to 60 persons. Proceeds went to missions. ¶ During a recent prayer meeting time two young people representing "Young Life" spoke of their activities in our public high schools. They showed pictures of "Young Life" Camp in Canada.

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¶ Eight from our SS attended the National SS convention in Portland. ¶ We have organized a visitation program which operates twice a month. ¶ Rally Day and Promotion program of our SS was held September 27. Dedication of the entire SS was conducted by our pastor during the worship hour. ¶ Several from our church attended the dedication service of the Kent site for the proposed new Friends church. A bountiful picnic was served on the Maridian Junior high school campus.

McKINLEY AVENUE, David Fendall, pastor

The big news for October at our SS is our brand

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

CHERRY GROVE, Lloyd Melhorn, pastor

The Yearly Meeting winners of the poster contest of the Board of Stewardship have been announced, and Patty Crosse won second place in the high school division. ¶ The Friends Youth had an outing to the many falls east of Portland, to Crown Point, and to Larch Mountain on September 19. ¶ Many of our teachers were able to attend one or more classes of the National SS Convention at the Memorial Coliseum, October 7-9. ¶ Our pastor has been elected president of the Clark County National Association of Evangelicals for the 1964-65 year. About 60 churches participate in the local NAE. ¶ Cherry Grove is off to a flying start in the "Over 6000" Enlargement program of our Yearly Meeting, with a gain of 5.6% over the October average of 1963. ¶ Cherry Grove was in charge of the two services in the Battle Ground Nursing homes, Sunday, October 4. ¶ David Sonntag is home after his terms of college, and his linguistics training. He gave a

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

Friday night, October 2, we had an all-church social at which time Greg Potter showed slides of his summer's visit in Europe. ¶ Our pastor has had some brochures made that includes information about the Friends' work and our local church. These will be used as part of our church publicity as our people call throughout the community. ¶ We had a good representation of our SS teachers at the National SS Convention. ¶ The pastor spent Sunday afternoon and evening October 11, at the Forest Home Church in Camas, Washington, where he presented the evening message for their Homecoming Day. ¶ A building committee for an expanded educational unit was appointed at the October 14, monthly meeting.

WEST CHEHALEM, M. Gene Hockett, pastor

Three from West Chehalem attended the WMU Retreat at Pendleton this year. ¶ Lonny Fendall has left our midst and is now in Ghana in school. He reports that he enjoys it very much. ¶ Members of the Jr. Hi. F. Y. have continued with their activities including a skating party in McMinnville.

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new contest. We have a replica of the White House in Washington D. C. The object is to guess what is in the White House from clues given each Sunday. To be eligible to guess you must bring someone who is not a member of another SS or who has not attended our SS since September 1, 1964. ¶ We had a grounds dedication picnic for the future Friends church at Kent, Washington, on September 26. Seventy-six were present at this dedication, eleven from our church. ¶ The Friends Youth Cruise aboard the "Gallant Lady" was very successful with 31 young people attending.

—Jeanne Horn, reporting

presentation in SS telling us something of his studies in linguistics.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

VANCOUVER, Fred Newkirk, pastor

September 27, we had a special calling program when we visited 120 homes in our new church area. Several people indicated an interest in our church. We will have another calling day in October. ¶ We are thanking the Lord for increased SS attendance. For the last four Sundays in September our average was 165. Rally Day was nearly 200. We had the GFC choir with us. The speaker, Herbert Dymak, from Cascade College was most interesting. ¶ Several of our teachers attended workshops and meetings at the SS Convention. ¶ October 18, we were privileged to have with us both morning and evening a Christian layman, Wendall Nance, from Los Angeles, who shared the story of his transformed life through Jesus Christ.

We now have four regular Friends Youth Meetings. The Jr., Jr. Hi., and high school meet before the Sunday evening service and the college F. Y. meet afterward. They are all growing rapidly. ¶ Revival meetings were held the last week in October with Roscoe Knight as evangelist.

SPRINGBROOK, Marion Clarkson, pastor

Inez Butler and Lucia Lopez were with us during their brief vacation. A miscellaneous shower was given Inez following prayer meeting September 23. We can see the rich fruits of her labor of love among the Zopetec Indians of Southern Mexico. ¶ In a recent Sunday evening service we were privileged to hear Chuck Mylander tell of his trip to our mission fields. ¶ Our Juniors and Intermediates enjoyed a picnic at Champoe Park October 2. ¶ The Girls' Club started their year's activities with a slumber party at the home of Zilpha Heater. Their first regular meeting was at the church Monday evening, October 12. ¶ To get acquainted with the new college students who have come our way a singspiration was held one Sunday night and refreshments were served. The next Sunday the Kingsmen Quartet was in charge of the morning service. Harold

Clark brought a challenging message on Christian living. After a pot luck dinner in honor of all the college students a time was spent in getting acquainted and enjoying several more numbers from the quartet. ¶ Frequent altar services reveal the growing spirit of revival. God is honoring the faithful ministry of our pastor.

NEWBERG, Charles Ball, pastor

GFC Convocation Sunday was held in our church on September 27. Students receiving honor scholarships were recognized. Charles Ball brought the message. ¶ A musical service was held on Sunday evening, September 27, to introduce the new church hymnals. Harlow Ankeny and the choir led the singing. ¶ A reception for GFC students was held in connection with prayer meeting on September 30. ¶ The SS observed Rally Day on October 4, with a program by the children and young people. ¶ Several people from our church attended the National SS Convention at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland on October 7 to 9. ¶ The church choir observed its annual retreat at Twin Rocks Conference grounds on Saturday, October 10. Sheldon Louthan is choir director. ¶ Our church cooperated with GFC Christian Emphasis Week, October 12 to 18. Robert M. Fine, pastor of the First Free Methodist Church in Seattle, was the evangelist.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

CHEHALEM CENTER, Robert Fiscus, pastor

We appreciated the special music brought by Evon Hull and Mary Gallaway, October 4. ¶ Chuck Mylander was with us October 4. For the SS he spoke

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

A skit "A Psychologist Treats Missionary Societies," given by and for the WMU's originally, was repeated in the evening church services October 11. ¶ Earl and Esther Turner from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting were with us September 16, and presented stewardship of life, time, talents and offerings. Mr. Turner, an accountant, worked for the state of Colorado for 34 years. Mrs. Turner worked as a book binder for 13 years. They came to share with us the blessings the Lord has bestowed on them during their 37 years of married life as they have faithfully tithed. ¶ Our church has accepted the responsibility of preaching services the third Saturday evening of each month at the Boise rescue mission. The Clare Howard family is furnishing the music for the services and Marvin Hall is delivering the messages. ¶ Joy Ridderhoff, founder-director of Gospel Recordings, was with us September 9. She played some of the records she uses in the work.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

We were pleased to find out that our SS ranked 4th out of 61 SS in the Yearly Meeting according to

on Friends Youth and Youth Accent, then for the worship hour he told of his trip to the mission field, challenging us with the tremendous needs on the field, especially the need for workers and for active youth groups in Bolivia. ¶ Warren and Edith Moor left October 15, for Meridian to assist in the building of the church there. ¶ We are grateful for the steady improvement of our pastor's wife. It is good to have her in the services and able to play the piano again. ¶ Edith Moor has been bringing us a continued series of flannelgraph lessons, based on the Bible story of Naaman, for opening exercises in SS.

—Allene Arndt, reporting

NEHALEM, Bernice Mardock, pastor

This has been another busy summer with VBS and camps. Now that schools have started and our young people are back we purpose to go forward for Christ. Again we have two religious education classes that afford great opportunity and privilege. ¶ Myrtle King was our only representative to WMU Retreat. She came home reporting a wonderful spiritual uplift. ¶ Myrtle and Walter King traveled to San Diego, California, for the Camping Association Convention. ¶ We are just about finished with a new coat of paint on the parsonage and church. Flowers and shrubs were donated by different ones. ¶ Bob and Wilma Nichols and family, from Newberg, niece of Bernice Mardock, were here the week-end of the Newberg choir retreat and assisted in the Sunday service. Nancy Moyer sang for us also. ¶ A new neighbor and friend, Mr. Andrus, has wonderfully helped in shingling an unfinished corner of the parsonage.

¶ Three from our church attended the National SS Convention at Portland. ¶ The Jr. F. Y. group did a wonderful job helping their sponsor, Melvin Davenport in the project of repairing the church hymn books. ¶ The new memorial for O. H. and Verda Rice at the church has now been completed. It is a well lighted sign clearly visible from both Elm and Howard Streets.

ONTARIO, Calvin Wilkins, pastor

The filmstrip "So High A Calling" was the highlight of a meeting of SS teachers and officers on September 20. ¶ Promotion Sunday was October 4, with more than 20 young people being promoted to new SS classes. On the same day a carload from our church attended the groundbreaking service at Meridian. ¶ Our pastors attended the National SS Association Convention in Portland. ¶ Phyllis Cammack WMU met with Evelyn Randall October 15, to hear reports by Virginia Wilkins and Trudy McCracken on the recent retreat at Pendleton.

the achievement goals. ¶ A missionary couple from Inscription House, Arizona, spoke in the adult department of the SS on September 13 telling of their work with the Indians and showing items of interest

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to the group. They also presented a duet in song. ¶ The fall season of the Junior Friends Club began on September 17. Added this year is a Junior Hi Friends Club. These two clubs include all boys and girls 4th through 9th grades. Ted White has been assisting with the group. ¶ A social was held on October 1, where a cake was served made in the shape of a football field, players, ball and goal posts included. It was baked and decorated by Irene Gallaway. ¶ With the beginning of school two of our young people have gone away to college. Bonnie Johnson is attending Western College of Education where she is a freshman and Mary Gallaway is a sophomore at GFC this year. ¶ Our YM superintendent, Dean Gregory and his wife, Kathleen, were in our services on September 27. Dean brought an inspiring message in the morning service and presented colored slides of Bolivia and Peru in the evening. ¶ Part of the annex has been finished with wall board paneling, thanks to May and Jean. ¶ The annual SS Convention in Portland, October 7-9, was attended by our SS superintendent, Carmen Jarvis. ¶ Our SS contest, "4 more in '64" is now in progress and will continue through December 27. Our goal is to increase our membership in the SS.

HAYDEN LAKE, Wayne Piersall, pastor

We were honored by a visit of Esther and Earl Turner of the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting September 28. They spoke and had an interesting display of picture charts on Christian Stewardship. ¶ This is "Rally Month" at our church. "Round Up Time" is the theme—to "round up the strays" we missed during the summer months and bring in new ones. ¶ An evening of entertainment of their choice will be given as a treat to the winning class, determined by the highest percentage of attendance for the month. A Round-Up supper will be given November 6, with musical entertainment with the western theme.

—Dorothy Peterson, reporting

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert Morrill, pastor

Mrs. H. R. Adams and Mrs. Nancy Lamm from Quincy Friends gave us a very interesting report on the WMU Retreat. ¶ Mrs. Lela Morrill attended the National SS Convention in Portland, but while there took ill and was in the hospital. At present she is recuperating at home under doctor's orders. ¶ We have recently had several guest speakers from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner speaking on Christian Stewardship. Forest Berg representing Child Evangelism gave us visual aid discussion on child evangelism.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

EAKIN-PINKAL. —Marvin Eakin and Julia Pinkal were united in marriage at the South Salem Friends Church, September 18, with John Fankhauser officiating.

MAI-ZWEIGART. —Dave Mai and Lucy Zweigart were united in marriage at Piedmont Friends Church on September 19. The grooms father Rev. Mai pastor of the Community Church at Langlois, Oregon, officiated.

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WESTON-PADGETT. —Curtis Weston and Linda Padgett were united in marriage September 12, at the Bethany Methodist Church.

BAGLEY-HOCKETT. —Vernon Bagley and Beth E. Hockett were united in marriage October 17, at the West Chehalem Friends Church with Gene Hockett officiating.

FANNO-JOHNSON. —George Merle Fanno and Susan Jean Johnson were married at Portland First Friends on September 18. They will make their new home in Texas.

BROWN-LEWIS. —Leland Brown and Lucille Lewis were married at the Yearly Meeting Headquarters September 19.

DOSE-ROBERTS. —Larry Doser and Peggy Roberts were married September 4, at Caldwell Friends Church with Nathan Pierson officiating.

BIRTHS

HALL. —To Marvin and Betty Hall, Caldwell, Idaho, a son, Robert Marvin, born September 26.

GILMORE. —To Robert and Maurine Gilmore, Newberg, Oregon, a son, David Charles, born September 23.

RINARD. —To Gilbert and Janet Rinard, Ithaca, New York, a son, Damon Gilbert, born September 9.

HARMON. —To Phil and Velda Harmon, Seattle, a daughter, Wendy, born June 21.

DEATHS

TOWNSEND. —Sophia E. Townsend, teacher in Cascade College for many years and a faithful elder in the Piedmont Friends Church, passed away September 2, in a Portland Rest Home. Funeral services were held in the Piedmont Church in Portland, conducted by Herman Macy and Glenn Armstrong. ESAU. —Services were held October 7, for Wm. D. Esau with John Fankhauser in charge of grave side services.

MID-WINTER, 1964

(Cont. from back cover)

Now to the exciting parts! Many special features have been added or revised to better meet teenage needs. Just take a look!

(1) Star quiz teams from each quarter will use YFC rules as they quiz over the book of Philippians (New English Bible translation).

(2) Each member of the winning quiz team and the grand prize winner of the music contest will be awarded a new Friends Youth sweatshirt.

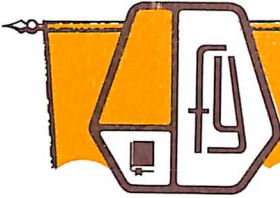
(3) The 1965 Youth Ambassador to Bolivia and Peru will be announced.

(4) A daily feature you'll never forget will be "pushing the panic button."

(5) A youth choir will be formed of all interested teenagers willing to practice 45 minutes daily.

(6) Announcement will be made how you can be selected as one of 25 top teens to represent Oregon Friends Youth at the E. F. A. Youth Leadership Conference in Colorado.

(7) The class curriculum has been radically revised! Instead of taking numerous unrelated classes, each teen can choose a major topic, which will be emphasized in three different yet related courses. Also, a special advanced course will be offered for those teens willing to do extra reading in advance. Major topics, course titles, and personnel will be announced soon, so be watching.



"More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

Mid-Winter 1964

Yup, it's Mid-Winter time again, so batten down the hatches and prepare for an onslaught of propaganda! An objective journalist would be contented to merely present the facts and let them speak for themselves, but this writer happens to be so excited about the plans and potential of Mid-Winter 1964 that said objectivity might get over-ruled here 'n there.

First, spend a little time meditating over the 1964 Mid-Winter theme, taken from Romans 8:31 "If God Be For Us. . ." Be praying for evangelist Roscoe Knight, OYM missionary recently returned from Peru.

Of course, you need to reserve those four special days, December 28-31, for this event, and you might be keeping in mind that Cannon Beach Conference Grounds is on the rainy, cool Oregon beach and dress accordingly. Admittedly, this will cost more than a couple weeks' allowance, for the registration fee is \$14 unless you have sent the pre-registration blank below to the Yearly Meeting Friends Youth office by December 20, 1964. No money will be received before arrival at Mid-Winter, but pre-registration will save \$1.

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Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

Well, it's Thanksgiving time again—you know what that means. Turkeys, pilgrims, fall leaves, a horn of plenty—the same old fetishes, most of which will be quickly swallowed up in the commercial tinsel of Christmas. It's really a shame that Thanksgiving gets crushed between the Trick-or-treaters and Santa's reindeer, but after all, there are too many holidays already.

Agreed. There are too many holidays. But too few "holy days." The Bible is quite precise and pointed on the subject of thanksgiving. For instance, "rejoice evermore," "be ye thankful," "giving thanks always for all things," and "with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God" are not just pat little phrases to be quoted in a sanctimonious tone on the fourth Thursday of November. Rather, they constitute a standard for vibrant Christian living—a standard that recognizes the hand of God moving in individual lives and that voices that recognition in joyful praise.

Now wait a minute! I didn't say to shout "hallelujah!" every time you cross the street. I'm saying that we should take the spirit of Thanksgiving as a perpetual standard. Let's not be lax in praising our Lord by both life and lip. And let's show appreciation to both our unsaved and Christian friends. If you were blessed by Sue's solo, or were challenged by the statement Don made in a discussion, hunt them up and tell them so. If the testimony of an adult at church spoke to your particular need, thank him for letting the Spirit work through him. In other words, let's literally apply the admonition of Paul, ". . . be ye thankful."

How about it? Have you got the courage to get out of the popular teenage rut of sarcasm and ingratitude that is currently prevalent? Resolve to voice and to live Thanksgiving throughout the whole year.

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