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# The Superintendent's Corner

By Clynton Crisman  
Acting Superintendent  
Oregon Yearly Meeting

## Clackamas Park, Our New Friends Church

**T**HE THRILL of being able to attend the first public service of a new congregation in a new building was enjoyed Sunday, September 12, by 94 people at Clackamas Park Friends Church. Only once before in the history of our Yearly Meeting has this happened to my knowledge—seven years ago at Lynwood Friends in Portland. Everything about this opening could be characterized by the adjective "new."

First, there was a new congregation. True, a small group had met for prayer and planning before but now present at a public worship service were people who had been attending surrounding Friends groups, people with Friends background who had attended other denominations because of the distance to existing Friends churches, plus people from other denominations interested now in having a church in their own community. These came to worship and to work for the establishment of a Friends Church.

Second, there was a new pastor, Howard Harmon and his family. Howard and Bethlin Harmon came to the new church under a sense of divine leadership. The decision had not been easy to move from Lynwood where the Lord had blessed their ministry to the extent that it was one of our fastest growing churches and leaving the ones they had come to love there.

I am sure that at this first service everyone present must have felt that the pastor came not simply to build a church but that he came with a real spiritual concern for them. The message, very appropriately was taken

from Acts 2 of the account of the first Christian service on the day of Pentecost.

Third, there was a new building. Although there remains much labor before the building is completed, yet it is beautiful and very adequate. There are 6,533 square feet of floor space excluding the balcony, with seating for about 250 people in the sanctuary. There will be eleven classrooms when the folding doors are installed in the fellowship hall. The building also contains a pastor's study and church office.

Then, of course, there was the new personnel in ushers, song leader, pianist, greeters, Sunday School superintendent, Sunday School teachers, etc.

At this service, Clackamas Park was officially welcomed into the family of Friends churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting by Clynton Crisman, Acting Superintendent. George Palmer, who has been the administrator for the past year gave a brief background account of the work and read a telegram from Paul and Martha Puckett who carried a concern even before going to Bolivia as missionaries that there should be a Friends church in this area.

Put Clackamas Park on your prayer list and at the first opportunity visit this newest member church of Oregon Yearly Meeting at 8120 S. E. Thiessen Road between the cities of Clackamas and Milwaukie. ●

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## On Being an Epistle

**U**PON WRITING to the Friends in Corinth, Paul said two things to be remembered just now: 1. "the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life," and 2. "Ye are our epistles . . . known and read of all men."

"What attracted you to our church?" A prominent business man who recently became a Christian, was asked. "Well, several things," he pondered. "But really I think it was the life of two or three people whom I had known well and who are Friends."

There it is! We can't get away from it. A life that is sincere and genuinely dedicated to God makes its impact for good upon others. Such a life is a "letter of commendation" of the Gospel to the community.

Some very orthodox church members whose theology and Quaker beliefs cannot be doubted are "killing" the enthusiasm and vision of less informed but Spirit-filled Christians whose testimony is attracting the world to Christ. A Quaker at the shop or on the job who is constantly complaining, worrying, and discouraged makes the rest of the workers wonder about the value of Christian faith. A leader of the Friends women's group who is a critical, touchy, hard-to-work-with person is being "known and read" by the newcomers who are spiritually receptive. If the Clerk of the Ministry and Oversight is one who works 16 hours a day and gives no time to his family and is constantly weary so that he sleeps in church, and has no tenderness or concern for the lost, he simply missed the point of church responsibility. The person who salves his conscience with the assurance that he is a liberal giver, never misses a service and never does anything wrong is still not guaranteed he is recommending the Gospel to his children and his neighbors.

Unfortunately, there are those who "contend for the faith" with considerable vigor without recognizing that the way they treat their wife has far more influence on the church and community. The check points of spiritual attraction are listed among the fruits of the Spirit: love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance. If any of these avenues become plugged with disobedience or neglect, our influence in witness and evangelism is lost. Your life is an open book. How does it read?

J. L. W.

See pages 10 and 11 for pictures of the new church at Clackamas Park.



# Spiritual Renewal

## - According To Your Faith

By Orville Winters

Tigard Friends Preparative Meeting has experienced an unusual, continuing revival the past several months. Pastor Orville Winters tells of these new blessings.

**S**PIRITUAL renewal is an elusive thing. Formulas for guaranteeing revival are numberless and few of them agree in detail although there may be some factors common to all instances of spiritual renewal. Therefore, we propose no formulas for all to follow but simply submit a statement of happenings at Tigard Friends.

It all began with a challenge to accept the Scriptures at face value. Courses of action are being ventures solely on the strength of the literal interpretation of the Scriptures. There is a deliberate attempt to refrain from departmentalizing many of God's promises. Not every scripture needs to be spiritualized. We are asking ourselves, "why does such a promise as Mark 11:24 need to be relegated to the spiritual alone?" "Whatsoever things ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Is there any scriptural reason why this promise is not workable in every area of life? The finance committee wondered if its implications did not reach into the church budget. They felt it did and increased the church budget, \$4,000.

Much re-thinking is being done concerning the power of the grace of God. At least this pastor is wondering if it is necessary to spend endless hours attempting to untangle tangled lives when God's promise is "Commit thy way unto the Lord; . . . and He shall bring it to pass" Psalms 37:5. Perhaps we have been playing down the grace of God when we tell sophisticated counselees not to expect a too dramatic change of life. What happens to the

dynamic concept of grace when we view time as great a healer of the soul as grace?

Probably the most dramatic evidence of spiritual renewal is a renewed ability to trust God. Someone has said, "To believe in things you can see, is sight. To believe in things you cannot see, is vision." A short time ago the Monthly Meeting officially stated that, as necessary as additional Sunday school facilities were, we could not see our way clear to extend ourselves. Then came a vision of what God is going to do and the Monthly Meeting engaged the architect to draw up the working plans for the educational unit. A new vision of faith has moved us from whimpering in our corner about how "without Me ye can do nothing," to the arena of courage where "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." And what a difference it makes! Some people are teaching Sunday school classes now who previously declared that they would not teach. Necessary tasks are being done readily and cheerfully. People are excited about God, joyously serving Him, and cheerfully giving of their finances, regretting only that they cannot give more. The offerings for the first month after these steps were taken amounted to approximately \$375.00. The next month the offering was \$650.00 and the following month that offering was \$950.00. The largest in our brief history and all without any appeal for money whatsoever!

We have talked very little about tithing. But we are recognizing the validity of one of God's principles which makes the astounding

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claim that if we "give, it shall be given unto you" Luke 6:38, and we are discovering that failure to give cheats us rather than God. Incidents of blessing are nearly without number. One family started tithing, and more, and discovered that they did have enough to pay the bills after all. This man received special recognition from his boss—an unprecedented development. Another family, always faithful in their giving, increased their giving to the church. Within five minutes after the check was written, a local firm called the wife to work. Her husband returned home from work that same evening to announce that he had been offered extra work with added pay. Many more examples could be cited of people who are being led to the Lord into business and investment ventures so as to increase both their earning and giving capacity. These people are not giving themselves into poverty but rather into prosperity. Concurrently giving heavily to the church, they are buying cars, and clothes, and camping gear. They are demonstrating what we have always known but little practiced—that a man cannot out-give God. Malachi 3:10 is still true even if it is in the Old Testament.

The most satisfying evidence of spiritual renewal is reflected in the change of mental and spiritual attitudes. Discoveries are being made concerning what it really means to live in the presence and power of Christ. "I . . . will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be My sons and daughter, saith the Lord Almighty" II Corinthians 6:18. Understand-

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ing the implications of our position in Christ has effected a turn about in our mental attitudes. The breathless wonder of experiencing positive faith in God's power has replaced negative attitudes. People are performing tasks which hitherto they assumed they could not do. A wonderful sense of freedom is liberating many from the limitations which had bound them. As one member said to me, "It's so nice to be able to buy what I need without feeling as though I should apologize for it." The truth is, we are not judged by what others think of us, but by what we think of others.

This leads us to one final observation. Not everyone is excited about spiritual renewal. The possibilities of faith involve risks. Any great potential for good carries with it inherent dangers. We are aware of this and are attempting to be as discerning in our observations and evaluations as possible. At the same time, our purpose is to please God and the Scriptures suggest that "without faith it is impossible to please Him . . ." Hebrews 11:6.

Just a personal note. Spiritual renewal came when the Spirit of God, through the instrument of other men, was able to revive the pastor. The specific means He has chosen to revive Tigard Friends has been through the adult Sunday school class. This pastor would encourage all Sunday school teachers to get hold of the promises of God and pray that the Lord will use your class as an instrument of revival for the church. Maybe it will begin with the teacher.



# A CONCEPT OF The CHURCH

By Eugene McDonald

At the request of the editor, Eugene McDonald has prepared for the Northwest Friend a concern he has for a clearer understanding of the purpose of the church. Some of his opinions will be controversial—but challenging. If carefully and prayerfully read, this message, which due to its length will appear in two issues, will stimulate Friends to examine both their church and their own lives.

Eugene McDonald recently graduated from George Fox College and was the first pastor at Svensen Friends Outpost near Astoria, Oregon. He now pastors the San Diego Friends Church in California Yearly Meeting. J. L. Willcuts, Editor

IT IS MOST encouraging to find a few dedicated and sincere followers of Christ speaking in sharp criticism of the organized church in our day. They do this as humble followers of Christ who love their Lord and His Church. They are critical not just because from the heart they yearn for that deep and meaningful fellowship of those who "are not their own," but who "were bought with a price." These are "children of the burning heart" for Christ is speaking to them today, and they want to serve Him through the church, but not that form which is sometimes manifest among us. Others are completely outside any "visible" church because they are perplexed over the discrepancies between church doctrine and practice. They are looking for a bold fellowship, and what they find is a complacent society concerned to an absurd degree with its own internal affairs.

## A BRIEF LOOK AT THE PROBLEM

John closed one of his last Epistles with the words: "my little children keep yourselves from idols." The problem today could be described as a form of idolatry. Not the worship of graven images or grotesque creations, but a subtle form of idolatry which comes from holding up an individual, the group, a program, a system of beliefs, or an act or ceremony performed, as that which is the answer to our spiritual needs.

A danger for Friends lies in the substituting the coming of people into the group for Christian commitment and discipleship; for today, members are eagerly accepted in order to swell the rolls, meet the budget, and give an appearance of success, but real evangelism and changed lives do not follow.

What is needed is the courage to "speak the truth in love" so that every seeker will know that we are only witnesses for One Who has total claims upon our lives, and that the cost of discipleship is high, (the world, our sins, our very lives). The issue must be clearly drawn so that each individual is brought face to face with the Christ of the New Testament, and the decision is clearly seen as simply: "Will you follow Him?"

The following are some marks of superficial success or unworthy activities apparent today: (The first four are suggested by Elton Trueblood in "The Company of the Committed." We enlarge on these and add five more.)

(1) Membership rolls are larger than at anytime in history for the church has won acceptance—absence of the offense of the cross. What has been won in the heat of the day by the faithful who have gone before, we accept in the hammock of indifference with the chilled glass of acceptability.

(2) Large budgets—mostly for local outlay where much of the effort goes into paying for the building and keeping up the mechanics of the organization.

(3) Attendance at an all time high—success of ministers often judged by the crowds which can be drawn—emphasis on the "program" and "talent".

(4) Construction of new buildings—one billion dollars per year for the past several years, and indication that idolatry of the church building is a real danger. The "plant" becomes a badge of success and "keeping up with the Jones" is no longer confined to the secular.

(5) Characteristically well mannered, suave, easy-going ministers who are develop-

ing characteristically, well-mannered, suave, and easy going followers; conformity is the rule. An almost complete absence of prophetic insight. There is much purple and silk of evangelical pride, but the times cry out for the garment of camel's hair and the rugged truth.

(6) Youth programs which are largely entertainment and that not much different from secular entertainment.

(7) Temper of the present church largely social, where the challenge to those we would bring in is: take up your fork, volley ball, golf club, bowling ball, etc. and join the league.

(8) Unworthy means of financing, rummage sales, bazaars, etc. which undermine stewardship.

(9) Inadequate doctrines, which separate Christ and the Kingdom of God. The message of the church is not so much untrue as it is irrelevant. The church is not bringing Christ's teaching to bear on the real issues of life.

The truth which is needed is not something new; rather that which has been there all the time but which has been hidden or overlaid—much as a great master who has been camouflaged by a cheap imitation. The need then is for recovery or restoration. It is a cutting through and a removing of what is presently seen in order to reach the original. The effort must be to get back to the source, which will be seen to be Christ Himself.

For the beginning in the recovery of the Church we need:

- (1) help in our thinking - always seeking the mind of Christ.
- (2) some concrete ways of using these ideas.
- (3) to see our individual part.

## I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH

The Church is Christ's! We know it and perhaps have said it or listened to the phrase many times. We need to see the meaning as the source for the pattern we would recover.

On the road to Damascus, His words to Saul were "--why persecutest thou me?" Here Christ identifies Himself with his followers. Again in Acts where Peter speaks to Ananias: "thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God." Here the Holy Spirit is the immediate superintendent of the church to the extent that a lie could not live in that holy fellowship. The Acts of the Apostles might better be named the Acts of the Holy Spirit.

But, quickly we would point out that the Book of Acts does not provide a pattern for the Church as it is largely historical. Events are recorded without reference to right or wrong; for example the choosing of Mathias by the eleven to take the place of Judas. We know that God was to choose Paul for that position. But this is not told us at the time, and the deed is simply recorded without comment. The book of Acts is a history and not some blueprint to be copied or pattern to be followed. Indeed, there is no such neat and defined ideal to be found in all the New Testament.

The pattern for the church must be the pattern that comes down from heaven just as Moses was given the pattern for the tabernacle. "This will not come all at once or from any one source, but there is great hope for any group that will begin to seek for the essentials and who will be willing to lay aside the old structures in order that new life may find its own shape and fill its own forms. In a word, we must be a spiritual laboratory. We need a few with the grace of impatience who will launch out and not be afraid to fail. We need boldness and a sense of adventure. We cannot do everything at once but we can do something. What is required is a number of people who will begin at once without waiting for anybody to give permission and without too much attention to the difficulties involved." (Elton Trueblood, The Company of the Committed.)

## THE RECOVERY OF MISSION

The Church is the Body of Christ. Its mission is the mission of Christ himself continued through his people. Every believer is to be a minister and that ministry is to be in the world and to the world. "I come not to be ministered to but to minister and to give my life a ransom for many." And again, "Ye are the salt of the earth . . . Ye are the light of the world." The church is not primarily an institution which is an end in itself or a people assembled together at a certain time and place. The church's primary ministry is in the world. The church has a function, a ministry, a mission in the world.

There is a story of the portly man who remarked to the new preacher that his first sermon was a pretty good start and that he should "feed the sheep." The reply came, "My dear man—what you need is exercise." When the mission of the church is pressed there are many well-meaning persons who

will say, "we should build up our own people first." I believe Fredric Carter revealed to us the Christian paradox when he said; "The best way to edify a saint is to save a soul." What seems to escape us is the truth that as we are caught up in the cause of the Gospel, our own souls and church fellowship are strengthened in the way which we had always sought.

The method of renewal for individuals in the Church through "Koinonia" groups as outlined by Robert Raines in his very fine book, New Life in the Church, hides an inherent danger if the new life does not manifest itself in a concern for the spiritual needs of others. It is ever true for the Church as for the individual that "whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall find it." (Mark 8:35)

Gordon Crosby of the "Church of the Savior" in Washington, D. C. has said that in the small groups centered around Bible Study, prayer and mutual care, there was for a time a most encouraging evidence of personal renewal. After some time, however, there was a discouraging dissipation of spiritual energy. Not until the groups were reformed, and became mission groups, taking their shape from a particular need in the world where the members of the group felt a common call to witness and service, did the groups recover their life and growth.

A symptom of our deep lack of understanding of the nature of the church can be seen in what some have called the "edifice complex," "the local congregation is so turned inward that it is often well nigh impossible to reverse its direction in order that its life may flow outward into the structures of the world's needs. (Colin W. Williams, in Where In The World. Perhaps we could see the problem and the need if we imagined ourselves holding hands in a tight little circle looking inwards. What is needed is for each one to do an about face, keeping the circle, but looking outwards.

The institution is the means to an end. We have tended to lose our way in "church work," neglecting or even forgetting our real mission. We must begin to see that "church work" may well not be Christ's work. His method was that of developing a dedicated small group, then sending them out two by two. We remember that Christ could speak of the destruction of the temple in quite calmness, and the "Holy of Holies" was to be replaced by the "valiant seventy" as a symbol

of the true worshippers of God. We have made a great start when we see the meeting house not as a holy place, but as headquarters of the company from which the recruits are expected to go out. But for this concept to have meaning we must make the application personal. What is my function? What is my mission? What is my ministry?

#### PRIESTHOOD OF BELIEVERS

In a recent survey, 5,020 "laymen" were asked to choose one of the following which they thought best defined the term or task of "laymen".

"Laymen" are:

- (1) those who are ministered to by the clergy who are the true Church.
- (2) members of the people of God called to a ministry of witness and service in the world.
- (3) people in part-time Christian service.
- (4) non-ordained Christians whose function is to help the clergy do the work of the church.

(60% checked #4)

Early Friends brought these truths out:

- (1) the Church was the people who were indwelt by the Holy Spirit.
- (2) the building was the meetinghouse.
- (3) there were no such terms as "clergy" and "laymen" and no thought that only one had a ministry.

"The doctrine of the priesthood of the believers means more than unhampered access to God by all followers of Christ. It means that all who are committed to Christ are priests, for themselves and for others. Our task is to rediscover a way by which all believers may see themselves as ministers of Jesus Christ." (N.S. McBirnie, in The Coming Church). There is a good reason then why Quakers discourage the use of terms such as "clergy," "laymen," and "reverend." To millions the laity is considered as an audience before whom the clergy and choir perform, and the tendency is for people to become spectators at church much as at sporting events. Of course it is easier and you never look ridiculous because you are never involved. Is this the undefined thinking of many who fill up the back rows at meeting? Perhaps some pastors foster this relationship because it builds up the ego and creates a sense of power. But more likely we continue in the same way because that is the way it has always been done, and because we observe

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Inasmuch as the Board of Missions has inaugurated a new program to be known as Friends Missionary Literature Service (FMLS) under the direction of Ralph Chapman, we have asked him to introduce this to the Yearly Meeting through the pages of the Northwest Friend. Literature produced under this program will be made available for Latin American and other missions served by other boards as well as our own.

Clare Willcuts, President



Ralph Chapman

## FRIENDS MISSIONARY LITERATURE SERVICE

THE PRODUCTION of literature for the mission field is not new to Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting, but the Friends Missionary Literature Service (FMLS) is up-to-date news.

The FMLS, by recent action of the Board of Missions, comes to the foreground as our official literature arm extended to our mission fields. The concern and vision for providing literature continue to grow. The response to that need is offered through the mobilized literature thrust under the label of the Friends Missionary Literature Service.

This new literature organization has been created to assist Friends in their commitment to hasten the proclamation of the Gospel on the mission field. Thus, the total ministry of the FMLS is dedicated to the task of communicating Biblical truth to the mission field via the printed page.

The goals set before the Friends Missionary Literature Service are challenging, and may be considered as three-fold in nature.

I. Literature creation and production. The scope of literature creation and production is unlimited. At the top of the list is Friends' doctrinal material ranging from simple pamphlets for the new convert to text books for the Bible student. Attention is to be given also to aids for Sunday Schools, literature for general distribution in the ministry of evangelization, and helps for the new convert and the new literate. In all areas of production our goal is to help make available literature which cannot otherwise be secured either in Spanish or Aymara.

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The FMLS is also making its services available for Oriental literature, in cooperation with the Korean work here in the Pacific northwest.

II. Service Agency. The FMLS proposes the compilation of a catalog of current Spanish and Aymara titles of Friends literature. In addition to this is the creation of a "Friends Tract-a-Month Club" and a "Friends News Exchange." The latter is designed to help provide current Friends news for use in field publications. A very vital service can be rendered for both national and missionary literature personnel through technical assistance to enhance their literature ministry.

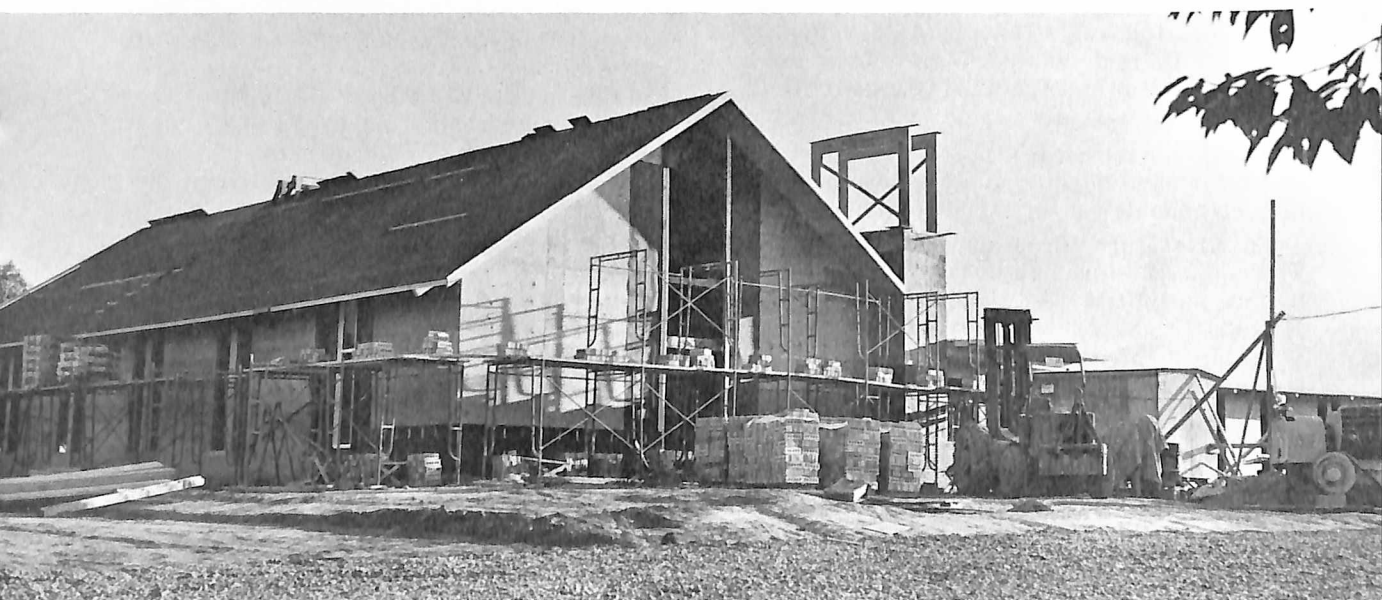
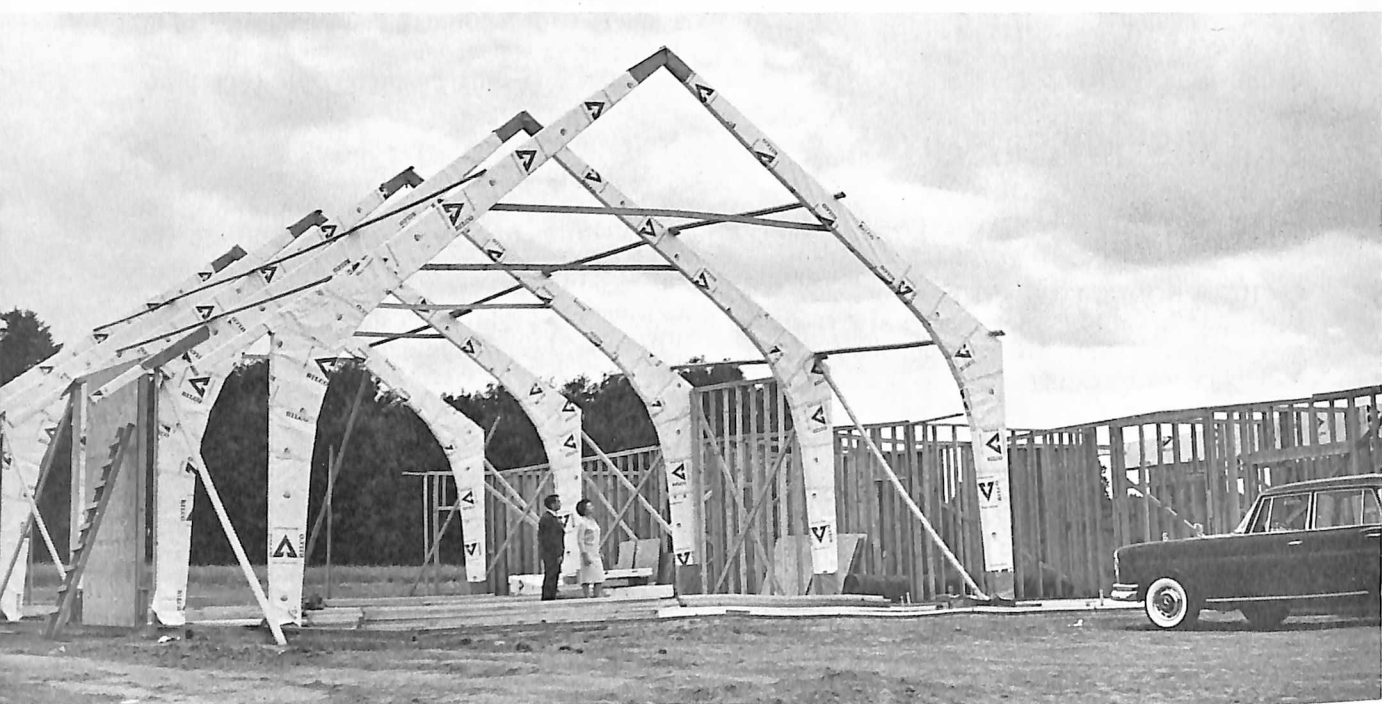
III. Promotion. The third major goal of FMLS is to assist the Board of Missions in promoting our expanding literature program by disseminating information to keep the OYM constituency abreast of current literature activities. It is proposed that FMLS personnel be available to present our literature program at missionary conferences, Sunday Schools or for missionary emphasis in the local churches.

To initiate this new phase of its missionary activity, the Board of Missions has subscribed to a minimum budget of \$7000, divided almost equally between salary for the program coordinator and an operational-printing budget. At their recent Yearly Meeting banquet the Womens Missionary Union raised \$1000 toward the above salary. A sum of approximately \$3000 is on hand to be applied toward the operational budget. It is expected that a limited amount shall be recovered through literature sales. Beyond these resources is the exercise of faith that God will lay the burden upon the hearts of many who read this article to bathe the efforts of the FMLS in prayer, and prompt you to help support it financially as God directs, in order that this program will not be limited to the present small budget.

Although the OYM Board of Missions has accepted the challenge of underwriting the initial budget for the FMLS program, contacts have been made, and there are healthy prospects for a limited cooperative missionary literature program with California Yearly Meeting of Friends. This will increase the effectiveness and outreach of this ministry as Edgar and Edmund Madrid of Chiquimula, Guatemala, join Eduardo Mamani and Carmelo Aspi of Bolivia as national personnel through whose assistance a better quality of literature can be produced and distributed. ●

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## A Look at Clackamas Park

Oregon Yearly Meeting's newest church, Clackamas Park Friends, held its first service on September 12, and it was one of those rare occasions—the first meeting to which the public was invited was held in a brand new building! Pictures on these pages show some of the building progress. At the top of page 10 is the crowd attending the groundbreaking earlier this year. Below that are the laminated arches in place with the next picture showing the building just before the brick veneer was applied. Above, some of the workers who joined together on the major construction this summer. Except for some final finish work, the building is virtually completed. These photos were taken by the church's organizing pastor, George Palmer. Howard Harmon is the pastor. (See article on page 2)

First pastor of the Marion Friends Church was B.F. Hinshaw, shown here with his wife, Liza. This is a postcard picture taken around the turn of the century.



## MARION FRIENDS CELEBRATE 75th ANNIVERSARY

THE CHILDREN and adults of the Sunday school listened intently while Margaret Davidson, perky pioneer of the Marion Friends Church, related some of the experiences of the early days. Their eyes twinkled as she told of getting her white dress mud-spotted as she climbed into the wagon going to take part in the children's day program. She and her sister Cora decided white dresses weren't practical for wear in Oregon with its muddy roads.

The group chuckled as she told of the Thanksgiving dinners held at the church which were particularly appreciated by the bachelors of the community.

As she spoke those in attendance at Marion's seventy-fifth anniversary services on August 15, caught a glimpse of the hardships and joys of the early days and received new appreciation for the sturdy pioneers whose faith in God had enabled them to build the church and to maintain it throughout the years.

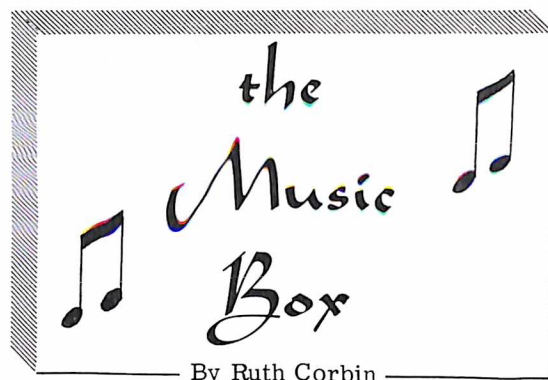
One hundred and three were in attendance during the morning worship service when the present pastor, Edward F. Harmon challengingly spoke on the topic: "I will Build My Church" (Christ's words) and special music was furnished by Phillip Morrill, son of a former pastor, Robert Morrill.

In the afternoon service George W. Hinshaw of Portland, son of the first pastor, spoke as well as Ivan Hadley of Albany and other "old-timers". Letters were read from former pastors Blaine and Nellie Bonner, Leroy and Esthel White, Robert and Lela Morrill, Robert Smith, and Jack Otto. Hal May of Inglewood, California, was heard by way of a tape recording. Two former pastors, Frank Haskins and Charles Morgan spoke of their remembrances of the church and community and of God's blessing.

The festivities of the day were climaxed by an outdoor "sing" led by Harold Clark of George Fox College. The old hymns of the church were enjoyed once more.

It was a great day of fellowship and remembrance but the Marion Friends Church looks ahead that with the building of their new Christian education unit they will be of greater service to Christ in the community. ●





By Ruth Corbin

THE FOLLOWING suggestions have been occurring to me through this past year as I have received correspondence from many of you, and have read and prepared reports for yearly meeting:

1. In your struggles to start or maintain a choir, have you considered providing babysitters for young parents so they could come to the rehearsals and sing on Sunday morning without the worry of providing for their own children?

2. If your church is one that is still using a reed organ, make a real effort to replace it, or at least supplement it, with a piano or small electric organ. God's house deserves the best!

3. Express appreciation to your musicians often and pray for them. Don't let this be another one of those "thankless" jobs.

4. If you are building a new church, be sure to get expert advice on acoustics, placement of a choir loft, best place for an organ, storage for robes and music, children's choir rehearsal room, etc.

5. Encourage more of your men to sing. If you do not have enough men for both a tenor and bass section, then try music written for soprano, alto and bass.

6. Pay the expenses of your music leaders to the next church music conference, and encourage your choir to participate in the choir conference in March.

7. Have study groups on how to improve your music program. Make use of the Church Musicians Handbook. If you do not have a copy, order for \$1.00, from Ruth Corbin, 6026 N. Campbell Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97217.

8. If you have a shortage of musicians, how about cooperating with near-by churches in an interchange of talent. This will double or triple your potential. ●

## CONCEPT (Continued from page 8)

what others are doing and pattern ourselves after them,

### EQUIPPING GOD'S PEOPLE

"The pastor is not to perform like a gladiator before spectators but to help equip every person for his ministry." (R. Eugene Sterner, *You Have A Ministry*). Ephesians 4:11 lists the gifts given to individuals ending with, "some pastors and teachers." The next verset tells us what they were to do: "his intention was the perfecting and the full equipping of the saints (His consecrated people), (that they should do) the work of ministering toward building up Christ's body (the church). Amp. N. T.

It seems as we meditate on what this says, insight comes as to the way the recovery of the true nature of the church will be made. The pastor's ministry is to equip God's people for their ministry of the pastor's helpers, but the new and vital concept is that the pastor is the helper of the members in the performance of their ministry in the midst of everyday life. We cannot have an effective ministry of housewives, clerks, carpenters, mechanics, machinists, etc. simply by announcing it. It is necessary to produce it. "For you must teach others the things which you and many witnesses have heard me speak about. Teach these great truths to trustworthy men who will, in turn, pass them on to others." (II Timothy 2:2-Living Letters)

Once the task is seen, the pastor begins by disciplining the uses of his time and energy to those activities which relate to his equipping ministry. He no longer seeks to touch many people and situations lightly and casually, but rather he gives much time to intense teaching and training situations with small groups.

(To be concluded next month)

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## Vamos a Puno!

By Florene Nordyke

TODAY we go to town! Such excitement in the house... for Randy and Laurel anyway. Mommy and Daddy aren't so thrilled about the trip.

We are all up early, Randy at least thirty minutes earlier than necessary. "Isn't it time yet?" he inquires at our bedside.

We hurry with breakfast and finish the packing for the trip. It looks like we are going for a week, but it is just one day. Heavy coats, change of clothes for the kids, a doll, a teddy bear, baskets and flour sacks for shopping, the empty can for crackers, checkbook, water jug with boiled water, a magazine for those who wait and wait in the car, bottles with milk, food, diapers, etc. for baby Kevin and pillow for the long bumpy ride, sunglasses, and Rosa... how many bundles does she have this time?

We are ready to leave and only 20 minutes late today. Everyone in the car and one rough block later we groan, forgot the shopping list, and Laurel wants another visit to the bathroom.

It takes one and a half to two hours to reach Puno. It is the dry season so by the time we arrive we are tired, gritty and dusty but Puno is the "city" and we will have some ice cream cones or at least that is the children's reminder from about 10 miles out until we park at the main plaza.

We have passed through several small villages enroute, probably told several people that we are a private vehicle and do not carry paying passengers, perhaps changed a flat, and stopped at least once for rest stops, kids, you know.

What is first on the list?

Oh, no! We have to see about our carnets, official papers of the country. One hour and three offices later, we finish that and begin our shopping. Flour, crackers, oil, sugar, cheese, marshmallows, rice, noodles, simola (cereal), matches, bacon, bread, butter, a broom... so it reads on and on. Some stores carry several of these items, but for many items we go to one store, buy one item, then on to another several blocks away. We manage to pretty well cover the city before every-

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thing is located, or else we decide to leave it to another trip, never do we really complete the list. Now, batteries, nails, piece of pipe, window glass, kerosene, gasoline, look for ditto paper (can't be found), glue, notebook, grease, flashlight bulbs, car needs. Evaporated milk for baby, baby cereal and John-son's oil.

Long ago it was lunchtime and today as usual we buy saltenas (small pastry filled with meat, vegetables and aji-hot!) in the plaza, then drive down to the bakery, buy some pop and have lunch in the car. Sometimes when mother can't down saltenas again we go to the railroad hotel where lunch is a spoon of potato salad, slice of tomato and a large, bitter olive, soup and bread, a plate of rice with meat sauce, a plate of meat and one potato and coffee.

Back to the list. Oh, well, it is getting late; let's get the vegetable and fruit marketing done while the stores are closed (12:00 noon to 2:00). No tomatoes today? No lettuce, no cauliflower? Well, get carrots, beets, whatever there is. Any good fruit? Well, maybe we can find some in Juli Saturday brought over from LaPaz after Friday market day in Desaguadero, the border town.

Find the landlady, pay the house rent.

Ice cream cones again. Kids are happy. Back to the list. The maid has her own shopping to do and that usually means a few trips here and there to take her or to try to find her again.

Night is coming, we'd better get some sandwiches at the bakery, always the same—big, round bun, smear of mustard, slice of luncheon meat. Let's have some of those little cookies too.

It is getting dark and most adults have headaches by now. Little kids are tired and sleepy. Forget the list, let's go home.

Back to the bumpy, dusty road... through the checkpoints. "Yes, we are evangelical missionaries, live in Juli, driving a Peruvian car, everything is okay."

The car is bulging with a barrel of kerosene, numerous bags, boxes and baskets. It is 7:30 p. m. and we see the lights of Juli. Yes, the lights are on tonight! How nice to have another trip to "town" behind us.

Fun? Sort of.

Glad to be home? Oh, yes!

I've forgotten what it is like to shop in Portland. ●



# The Composition

Part 2

## LISTEN! LITTLE QUAKERS

By Marie Haines

THAT WAS really good," Marty heard Zeb whisper after he had taken his seat. Even Miss Snell said, "That was well written, Marty."

One of the girls had been on television with her uncle. Another had been to Hawaii. Even those who had stayed at home wrote interesting stories. It was going to be hard to choose the best.

Miss Snell passed out slips of paper for votes. "Think," she said "Which one made you feel you were there?"

Marty still felt that Tim's was the best so he voted for him.

"Sarah, you and Tim collect the votes. I will write them down."

"Marty", Sarah read. "Marty, one."

"Marty", Tim read. "Marty, two."

Marty sat up straighter. He was surprised. He hadn't thought about anyone voting for him.

There were several other scattered votes but Marty won by a big majority.

"You won fairly, Marty," Miss Snell held up the plaque again. "Right at the tip will be your name 'Martin Field - 1965.'" All the class clapped.

"You sure had a keen summer," Jerry said on the way home. "Why didn't you tell us before?"

"Yeah", Tim said. "Here we been blabbin' about our fun and you never said a word."

"Ridin' horses with real cowboys," Zeb said enviously. "Where were you anyway Mart?"

"Eastern Oregon," Marty mumbled. "It wasn't nothing. Goodbye fellas. I-I got work to do for Mom tonight."

Why hadn't he thought of this when he wrote that tale? Now what should he do? He wished he could talk to someone. Dad was still too sick to worry and Mom had enough on her mind already. Suddenly, he thought of Jim, his Sunday School teacher. Jim, always understood a fellow.

Jim was in his basement work room making a magazine rack. He was glad to see Marty. He let Marty sand some pieces.

"What's on your mind, buddy?" Jim finally asked.

Marty was quiet a minute. Then he blurted out the whole story. Jim glued a side together in silence.

"It wouldn't be right for me to have my name on that plaque, would it?" Marty said anxiously. "I-I really told a lie I guess."

"Yes, I guess you did," Jim said briefly.

"I only wanted to write something good," Marty pleaded.

"I know you did," Jim put his hand on Marty's shoulder. "What do you think you ought to do buddy?"

I-I can't tell Miss Snell and all the class it was only a made up story," Marty said fearfully.

"Can't you?"

"You-you don't think I ought to do that, do you Jim?"

"I'm not going to tell you what you ought to do Marty," Jim tightened his grip on Marty's shoulder. "Let's talk to the Lord about it."

Marty cried a little but he told the Lord if He would help him, he was willing to make things right.

"Do you want me to go with you?" Jim asked, wiping his own eyes.

Marty did but he felt this was his job. "No-no I'll just go alone," he whispered.

"Don't forget, Jesus is with you," Jim offered as he told Marty goodbye.

Marty knew this was the hardest thing he had ever had to do. Miss Snell understood small boys. She put her arm around Marty and helped him wipe away his tears.

"Would you like me to tell the class Marty?" she asked.

Marty nodded. Someway, he felt the Lord would think that was all right.

"Marty didn't understand this was to be a real experience," Miss Snell gently explained to the class. "He told me all about it so I think we will vote again. This time, leave Marty's name out."

Now, it was Sarah who won—Sarah who had stayed at home all summer helping look after two little sisters, reading to her grandmother, and raising a garden.

How good Marty felt!

## AMONG THE CHURCHES



### NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWBERG, Charles S. Ball, pastor

Our pastors Charles and Maxine Ball, have returned from a vacation in Iowa. ¶ We welcome Lonny Fendall as our new Director of Christian Education. He and Raelene Barnes were married at Caldwell Friends Church on August 28. He has spoken in our SS and prayer meeting. ¶ Speakers during our pastor's vacation have included Charles Beals, Myron Goldsmith, Calvin Gregory, Arthur Roberts, Kenneth Williams and Everett Craven. ¶ The Gideons were in charge of our evening service on August 29, with Don Bollinger speaking. ¶ Open house was held in Pennington Hall on Sunday afternoon, August 29, honoring Levi T. Pennington on his 90th birthday. ¶ Our first SS Workers Conference of the year was held at the church on September 14. LeRoy Benham, Quarterly Meeting Christian Education chairman, took part in the meeting. ¶ Elizabeth Fry and Friend-

ship WMU groups held a joint meeting at Friendsview Manor on September 16 with Lonny Fendall as guest speaker.

—Margaret Weesner, reporting

TIGARD, Orville Winters, pastor

Sunday evening, August 29, cake and punch were served in honor of the Paul Morse family. They will be away in Michigan for a year where Paul will be in school. ¶ Several new families have moved into the Tigard area. We welcome the return of Milton and Nancy Hopper. We also appreciate the Lansing Bulgin and Jim DeLapp families, and the active interest they have taken. ¶ Dr. Arthur Roberts brought the Sunday morning message September 5th in the absence of our pastor. ¶ New draperies now hang in the social hall. These were made possible through the WMU bake sale this last spring.

### PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

FIRST FRIENDS, Gerald Dillon, pastor

Our pastor's wife, Alice Dillon, has been recovering at home after being in the hospital recently. ¶ The College Career people have been enjoying Sunday Night Fellowships with other Friends Churches this past summer. ¶ September was Stewardship Month at First Friends—GIVE AND IT SHALL BE GIVEN UNTO YOU, Luke 6:38. An all-church Fellowship Banquet followed by Commitment Sunday were highlights.

—Renee Kargel, reporting

LYNWOOD, Charles Morgan, pastor

Howard and Beth Harmon have been very much appreciated at Lynwood and we are sure will do an excellent job at their new job at Clackamas Park Friends Church. Also leaving us for the new church is Bud Valley. ¶ Among the new and welcome arrivals are our new pastor and his family, Charles and Gladys Morgan and their three children. ¶ We also welcome our new assistant pastor and his family, Charles and Carla Neifert. Charles is a student at Western Evangelical Seminary. ¶ Sandwiched in between the comings and goings have been a surprise

food shower for the pastor's family, a junior high hamburger feast, and a kindergarten enrollment of fifty-five. ¶ This year's kindergarten will be held in two classes; a morning class of thirty and an afternoon class of twenty-five. Both classes are being taught by Iva Ricky who has returned to us for another year. ¶ Coming up for the month of October is a SS contest.

MAPLEWOOD, Roy and Harold Clark, pastors

A welcome was held for the Clark family in the church annex September 10. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. We also honored Bruce and Dorothy Hicks who have served as pastors this past year. We welcome the presence of Elsie Gehrke and Bernice Mardock in our midst. They will be living in the parsonage and giving their services. We feel the Lord is honoring us to give us such a team of workers. September 5 in SS Geneva Bolitho presented the goals and plans of the Missionary committee for the coming year. ¶ Our attendance has stayed above last years even through the summer. We have earned three white ribbons for SS attendance. ¶ Our building committee is still at work considering plans for a new building.

## SECOND FRIENDS, Lyle Love, pastor

Twenty-two youth and adults gathered at Ox-Bow Park for a weiner roast, recreation and time of fellowship recently. We were happy to have Clark and Elizabeth Smith join us for the evening. A large group attended the church picnic at Mt. Tabor Park following a Sunday morning worship service. ¶ Our pastor and Lloyd Melhorn of Cherry Grove, Wash-

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

CHERRY GROVE, William Murphy, pastor

We are glad to welcome into our community and our church our new pastor, Mr. William Murphy, and his wife, Leona. We are sorry to have to report, however, that a misstep while walking in the woods resulted in a broken heel for Mr. Murphy, and prevented him from filling the pulpit one Sunday. His nephew, Mr. Kenneth Eichenberger had charge of both services on September 12. ¶ The annual SS picnic was held on September 11, and in spite of a chilly outlook for the day, was voted the "best one yet," with delicious food, games for young and old, and a good attendance. ¶ Reverend Lyle Love of Portland Second Friends, spoke in our evening service on August 15, in a pulpit exchange with our former pastor, Lloyd Melhorn. And on August 22 we heard the taped keynote address at Oregon Yearly Meeting given by Clynton Crisman. ¶ A reception following the last Sunday Evening service was held for our former pastor, Mr. Melhorn and his family. They are now at home in Camas, where he is Minister of Christian Education.

—Marjorie Rengo, reporting

ROSEMERE, Edwin Cammack, pastor

Several members of Rosemere meeting attended Clark County Holiness Association Camp Meeting August 12-22. Those who could were privileged to attend Oregon Yearly Meeting August 16-22. Our pastor and family were especially glad to be there, as Edwin was recorded as a minister. ¶ Substituting for the pastor on the morning of August 22, was the former minister of Rosemere, who presently pastors a Holtville, California, meeting, L. Esther White. ¶ On the evening of August 26 the Young Adults had a

## PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

AGNEW, May Wallace, pastor

During the summer we had Youth Ambassador, James Libby, from Kelso. He helped in VBS and with the FY groups and also taught the high school SS class. He stayed with the Elmer Gallaway family. ¶ In our pastor's vacation absence, Rod Dalgarno had charge of one service with various members having charge of the remainder of the services. ¶ Our young people's group went on a four-day camping trip into the Seven Lakes Basin. ¶ We were pleased to have Evangeline (Cook) and James Raymond in our services on September 5. The Elmer Gallaways held a coffee hour for them in the afternoon. Evangeline had worked 10 years in the Agnew church from 1947-1957. It was also the Raymond's

ington, exchanged pulpits for the Sunday evening service. Following the service the youth held a time of fellowship and served refreshments. We were happy to have Dale Field, pastor of Boise Friends Church, to speak to us on Yearly Meeting Sunday. Dr. Earl Barker spoke in a worship service while our pastor was on vacation and the youth had charge of the Sunday evening service.

party at the home of Miss Lucille Hughes followed by a session of bowling. ¶ The High and Junior High Youth spent the evening of Thursday, September 2, taking in the State Fair at Salem. ¶ September 5 Ellen Dunbar, Missionary home on furlough from Honduras, C. A., was speaker for the SS and morning worship. ¶ Our new pews are expected any day now.

—Eunice Coats, reporting

ROSE VALLEY, George Bales, pastor

A staff of 28 with Mrs. Janice Welch as director, concluded VBS with an average attendance of 103. The record enrollment was 136 with over 200 attending the Wednesday night program. ¶ Rally Day was held September 19 with the theme, "Don't keep it under your hat." The previous Sunday a hat full of surprises was promised for all departments. ¶ Skating parties begin October 11 for the second Monday of each month. ¶ George and Elenita Bales and family invited anyone who wanted, to picnic with them on Labor Day. Thirty-six people ate and had wonderful fellowship with each other along the Columbia River. George took everyone who "dared" for a ride in his sail boat.

OAK PARK, Roger Smith, pastor

Our SS recieved a blue crown certificate for achievement this past year. We hope in the year to come to change that color to silver or gold. The guest minister for the month was Kenneth Williams. ¶ The church had a work day to prepare the annex for our Minister of Christian Education and his family to live in. The mission-aides provided a lunch at noon.

first wedding anniversary. ¶ Stanley Perisho was the guest speaker in our morning service on September 12 representing George Fox College. Four members of our church attended the Puget Sound Q. M. S. S. Workshop held at Camp Gilead on September 17 and 18. ¶ Our college students, Mary Gallaway and Bonnie Johnson have returned to school.

—Mary Lynch, reporting

FRIENDS MEMORIAL, Oscar Brown, pastor

Ken Beck and Dave Palmer attended the FY leadership conference held at Quaker Ridge Camp in Colorado in July. ¶ The Annual Dinner meeting was held on August 4 with good reports of the past year and hopes for the coming year. ¶ Instead of having

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a VBS we had a week of Studying Quaker Beliefs and History. All ages enjoyed this. Our speakers were Arthur Roberts, Ruth Brown, Clyde Miller, Everett Craven and Wendell Woodward. The Juniors, Junior High and Sr. High groups put on skits each evening depicting the theme for that night. ¶ The Charlotte Scott WMU held an Ice Cream Social featuring homemade ice cream to raise funds to send a representative to the WMU Retreat this fall. Part of the entertainment was a very unusual fashion show with Oscar Brown as M. C.. ¶ We celebrated our 60th birthday in August.

—Mertha Wertz, reporting

McKINLEY AVENUE, Robert Fiscus, pastor

Rev. Robert Geyer, a former missionary to Bolivia was our guest speaker the first Sunday morn-

## SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

EUGENE, Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

Ron and Joy Little and sons and Bruce and Sharon (Wright) Longstroth were honored at a welcome dinner September 19. ¶ Eugene WMU invited Mohawk and Eugene churches to a family picnic. Clyde Thomas took us on an imaginary African Safari for the program. ¶ Our members were busy every other Wednesday evening of the summer months with games beginning at 6:30, refreshments at 7:45, and prayer meeting at 8:15. This program proved to increase our Wednesday evening attendance average considerably and the fellowship was enjoyed by all who participated.

HIGHLAND AVENUE, L. Merle Green, pastor

We were happy to have David Lawrence and his family with us in the SS hour and the church service, to speak and show slides about their work for the New Tribes Mission. ¶ During our pastors vacation absence the pulpit was filled on September 5 by George Simonka, director of Union Gospel Missions. The evening message was given by George Smith. ¶ The FY had a swimming party with a very good attendance last month. After the Sunday evening service August 15, the FY had a time of fellowship and refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smitherman. The FY conducted the evening service on August 29. ¶ We were privileged to have Myron Goldsmith speak in our SS and worship hour September 12. Myron spoke on Moral Actions as president of the Moral Actions Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting. ¶ Highland received a blue ribbon for SS attendance in August. The church attendance also increased in August.

MEDFORD, Jack L. Willcuts, pastor

A large group enjoyed an all SS picnic September 12 with a closing vesper service in the park.

## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

BOISE, Dale Field, pastor

Guest speakers in our church on August 22, in the *The Northwest Friend*

ing of the Pierce County Holiness camp meeting. ¶ Yearly Meeting Sunday our guest speaker was Mr. W. B. Hamilton, who has retired from government service and is in the church furniture business. ¶ We are learning to love and appreciate the Robert Fiscus family as pastors as we labor together with one purpose, to build Christ's kingdom, we are sure God will bless. ¶ Howard S. Harmon, our Sunday School Superintendent, was taken to the hospital very ill Labor Day evening. He is now better and we are praying that God will quickly restore him to health. ¶ We are having a "Big Round Up" in Sunday School for four weeks starting September 12. "Saddle up Sunday"; "Riding the Range Sunday"; neckerchiefs given to all present; "Rope 'em Sunday"; and "Round Up Sunday"; The last Sunday a "Mystery Box" will be opened to give prizes to the winning team and an individual on each team.

—Dorothy E. Janzon, reporting

¶ Thirty-eight from Medford attended Fir Point Family Camp Labor Day weekend, with the inspiring ministry of Willis Keithly. Marie Haines was in charge of childrens classes. ¶ Earl and Janice Perishogave reports of their missionary service in Alaska at the Sunday evening Family Hour September 19. ¶ An all time high attendance record was reached by the youth department Rally Day, September 19, with 88 teen agers. The junior department led percentage wise, with 84% of their enrollment present. Total attendance was 332. ¶ Primary, junior, and youth choirs are organizing under the leadership of Dick Logan. ¶ Our pastor is currently bringing a series of Sunday morning messages on "The Second Coming."

—Joan Logan, reporting

PRINGLE, Paul Baker, pastor

We were privileged to have Malcolm Tanigawa, formerly of Hawaii, with us as our speaker Sunday evening August 29. He works for Univac in Portland, and is also associated with Fellowship House. He reported on business men breakfasts with prayer and Bible study being held throughout the United States.

—Bea Adams, reporting

TALENT, A. Clark Smith, pastor

We appreciate John and Donna Coleman, who are living here and worshipping with us. John has recently organized a Boys Scout Club in our church and Donna is teaching the sixth grade in Talent. ¶ Our meeting approved the purchase of new pews for our recently refinished sanctuary. ¶ We enjoyed the visit of Earl and Janice Perisho who showed pictures of their mission in Alaska at a recent prayer meeting. ¶ We also enjoyed having Earl and Annie Tyksen at the same time with Earl bringing the message in Sunday morning service.

pastor's absence at YM, were Rev. Orrin Johnson from the Free Methodist church in Boise and Rev.



Norman Schmidt, pastor at the Mennonite church in Quaker Town, Pa. Rev. Schmidt is a brother-in-law to Richard Kliever. ¶A farewell coffee hour was held in the church basement for the Don Emry family, Sunday evening August 22. ¶The Sr. Friends Youth had charge of the Sunday evening service on August 29. Chuck Mylander spoke briefly, after which they presented a "This-is-your-life" story on Lucile Mylander. ¶Our church was well represented at Family Camp this year over Labor Day weekend. Rev. David LeShana, pastor of the Long Beach, California Friends Church, was the speaker this year.  
—Margaret Peterson, reporting

WOODLAND, Marvin Hall, pastor

Our new pastors, Marvin and Betty Hall and little boys arrived at Woodland on August 16. A pound shower was given for them the evening of August 23. ¶WMU met at the home of Verla Simler on September 17, with five members and two visitors present. ¶Gary Simler is attending the Greenleaf Academy this year. ¶We have been happy to welcome many visitors to our services this summer. ¶A very successful DVBS was held for 10 days the middle of June with Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke as directors.

STAR, Willard Kennon, pastor

Back to school seems to be the theme for our church for September. Those in college are: Marlene Witt, Friends Bible College, Haviland; Mike Mikesell, Columbia University, New York City (he is on a four year scholarship); John Couzens, University of Idaho; Warren Hadley, Northwest Nazarene

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

CALDWELL, Nathan Pierson, pastor

On September 5, John Carr of Greenleaf, brought the morning message, and in the evening Mark Roberts was the guest speaker. ¶On Wednesday evening Rose Koch led prayer meeting and after the services she and August Koch, showed their slides. They have just returned from a 3-month trip to Germany where they visited his relatives and then toured several other countries, and also visited the Holy Land. ¶On September 12 Arthold Latham of Greenleaf brought the message in the morning services and the young people of the church conducted the evening meeting. ¶Several from our church attended Family Camp at Quaker Hill over the Labor Day week-end. ¶The two missionary Unions in Caldwell, the Alda Clarkson, and the Caldwell Union have merged and will be working together as one unit.  
—Rosella Moon, reporting

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST WENATCHEE, Robert & Lela Morrill, pastors

We have earned a Blue Ribbon in SS each month since the first of the year and are trying to make it a full year. At present the SS is in the midst of a Break the Record contest. So far all classes but one

College, Nampa; Nancy Ireland, James Scott, Randy Stover, and Mary Couzens, Boise College. Seven of our members are teaching this year. ¶We're very proud of Stacy Stover who brought back the Yearly Meeting trophy for the junior Scripture Memorization Contest. ¶About 30 of our members attended Family Camp at Quaker Hill over Labor Day weekend. The weather was a bit cold, but reports indicated a wonderful spirit. ¶A small, but enthusiastic group of Junior Friends Youth has been enjoying a summer choir under the direction of Elizabeth Berry. Marjorie James has been acting as accompanist. They brought special music in one Sunday night service.  
—Mary Couzens, reporting

WHITNEY, Randall Emry, pastor

Terri Dike, who was home from college for the summer, lead devotions in prayer meeting recently. ¶A good-bye was bid to Laura Shook, Sunday evening August 8, as she left to spend a year teaching school in Germany. ¶Our Youth Ambassador, Rick Raml, has presented the evening message and prayer meeting devotions a number of times during the summer. He taught the high school and college age youth in SS. A potluck dinner was held September 19, in his honor. ¶A farewell party was held after prayer meeting, August 11 for Mike Rourke who left for the Army. ¶Mike Davis from a Christian radio station in the valley presented the morning message the Sunday our pastor was at Yearly Meeting. ¶Twelve people from our church attended Yearly Meeting. Several of this number were youth of the church. Rich and Ron Moon won prizes in the poster contest for Junior High and Junior Divisions.  
—Beverly Smith, reporting

HOMEDALE, Quincy Fodge, pastor

Several guest speakers were with us in August. August 1 our youth gave reports from the various camps. Don Beebe and Pam Vanderhoff gave their personal testimony of the Leadership Conference. ¶August 8, Clynton and Marjorie Crisman were with us, August 15 Marlin Witt was with us both morning and evening, and August 22 was family day. It was the last Sunday the Algers were with us. A number stayed for dinner in farewell and fellowship. ¶Ron Stansell brought the morning message August 29 of his recent trip to Peru and Bolivia. In the evening Donald Nutting from Joplin, showed pictures of their work in New Guinea with New Tribe Mission. ¶Both youth groups had parties September 18. ¶Janice Vanderhoff visited Homedale just a few days before leaving for Puerto Rico and on to Santo Domingo for two years as registered nurse in the Peace Corp.

have broken their record and we expect to break many more before the contest closes the last of October. ¶A joint installation of officers was held by the East Wenatchee and Quincy WMU on Thursday, September 16. Margaret Kellogg had charge of the installation service. ¶Our pastor's family was called

to Idaho September 15 because of the death of Lela Morrill's father, J. Will Jones of Star. ¶Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellogg attended a retreat of the Board members of the ACCO colleges at Diamond Lake Lodge, Oregon. ¶Philip Morrill was home a few days after spending the summer as a Youth Ambassador at Sherwood and working in Portland. He and Barbara are now at George Fox College.

—Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, reporting

QUINCY, Donald Lamm, pastor

The pastor and family and several high school young people attended Y. M. sessions. ¶Rev. John Christiansen, local Presbyterian pastor, and Rev. Browning, Moses Lake, preached in our pastor's vacation absence. ¶Junior High and High School youth were in charge of the Sunday evening service, August 22. Eilene Brown brought a special report of FY Leadership Conference. ¶High Schoolers enjoyed a patio barbeque at the parsonage after a recent Sunday night service. ¶WMU ladies were guests of a joint fall installation service at East Wenatchee Friends Church in September. ¶Quincy Friends rallied to meet the needs of Lowell and Janet Smith, whose home burned this month destroying all their belongings.

—Nancy Lamm, reporting

## Vital Statistics

### MARRIAGES

MYLANDER-SMITHERMAN—Howard Wayne Mylander and Jacquelyn Lou Smitherman were united in marriage, August 24, at the Greenleaf Friends Church, Greenleaf, Idaho.

SMITH-RICHMOND—David Smith and Patricia Richmond were married September 10 at the First Friends Church, Portland, Oregon

WARNER-BRASHEARS—Ronald O. Warner and Gayle Brashears were united in marriage on August 27 at the Boise Friends Church, Boise, Idaho.

FENDALL-BARNES—Lonny Fendall and Raelene Barnes were united in marriage on August 28, at the Caldwell Friends Church. Jack Willcuts and Dave Fendall officiating.

GROTJOHN-JABUSCH—Dale Grotjohn and Susan Jabusch were united in marriage August 21 at Rose Valley Friends Church, Kelso, Washington. George Bales officiating.

GREEN-LAM—Jim Green and Laurel Lam were united in marriage on August 29 at Sherwood Friends Church, Sherwood, Oregon.

CAMPBELL-MILLER—Dwayne Campbell and Linda Miller of Newberg were married on August 15 at Myrtle Point, Oregon.

SAINE-CLINE—Paul Saine and Ginger Cline were united in marriage at the Whitney Friends Church in Boise, Idaho, on August 28. Randall Emry officiating.

TUNING-GEORGE—James Tuning and Roberta George were united in marriage on June 14 at the Woodland Friends Church, Idaho. Wayne Piersall and Dorwin Smith officiating.

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### BIRTHS

GERE—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gere of East Wenatchee, son, Jerome Lee, born August 28.

PEARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearson, of Eugene, a son, David Lloyd, born August 25.

FWLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fowler, of Eugene, a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, born August 20.

LIEHR—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liehr of Washougal, Washington, a son, Daniel Lee, born September 9.

WILLIAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Verle Williams of Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Leann Sue, born September 6.

NEWKIRK—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newkirk of Notus, Idaho, a daughter, Melissa Sue, born September 8.

COMFORT—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comfort of Boise, Idaho, a son, Brian Arnold, born July 5.

ERICKSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erickson of Boise, Idaho, a son, born July 2.

### DEATHS

McCOWN—Fern McCOWN, 80, a longtime member of the Star Friends Church, Star, Idaho, passed away. Funeral services held September 6, with Dorwin Smith conducting the service.

JONES—J. Will Jones, 96, charter member of the Star Friends Church, passed away September 15. Funeral services were conducted by Dorwin Smith and Willard Kennon, September 18.

## Special Notices

Mid-Year Boards are set for February 21-25, 1966, at Newberg Friends Church.

The Committee appointed to secure a new Treasurer and move the treasurer's books to the Yearly Meeting Office is happy to announce that Ralph Arensmeier has agreed to serve as Treasurer and Arlene Moore as Assistant Treasurer. The treasurer's books were moved to Yearly Meeting Headquarters October 1, 1965. All mailing should be sent to the  
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## Around George Fox College

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

there are two hundred Quaker youth at the College? Next to Earlham College in Indiana, with its enrollment of about three times ours, George Fox has more Quaker young people enrolled than any college in the world.

there are more Quaker professors on the faculty than for any college or university in the world?

every professor signed his contract for this year? With the exception of several who are on leave for graduate programs, there was no "turn over."



# "More Than Conquerors"

NEWS OF OYM FRIENDS YOUTH

## THE IDEA MILL

The Idea Mill is starting to grind, but more grist is needed immediately, for the grain elevator from the local Friends Youthgroups to the Youth Meeting Office contains "neither wheat nor chaff!"

As announced at Yearly Meeting, the 1965-66 program is designed to serve you, rather than to impose any defined way of running your Friends Youth group. Therefore, to assist you in your local program, OYM Program Chairman Sharon Martin suggests that each group which has successful party, program, visitation, or publicity ideas that have been effective in their area should submit these ideas in writing to Idea Mill, OYM Friends Youth, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

By the first of November, the first issue of the Idea Mill should be forthcoming, free of charge, to all those groups who have submitted at least one idea. Those groups who do not share an idea will not receive a copy unless they choose to purchase them at 50¢ per issue.

An idea may be submitted even though not previously experimented with and proven successful if it is so labeled. Be sure to fully identify your youth group by church and age level when submitting ideas.

Don't give up without giving this a try! Your ideas may appear to you to be nothing but chaff, but in the final sifting—they just might have some wheat kernels in them! Write to Idea Mill this week so you can receive the first issue!

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WHAT'S ALL THIS business about "Christian fellowship," anyway? Seems like everybody is always commenting about it. The pastor says

### Devotional Corner

By Barbara Baker

fellowship makes or breaks the local church, the sponsors chime in with "teenagers need fellowship in order to grow in the Lord," and even Peanuts joins the discussion by jokingly referring to dates as "fellowship not limited to just brethren."

Perhaps we rather hazily define the word fellowship as some sort of pompous "gathering of the saints" for an exclusive group of stable Christians. But the Bible seems to indicate that fellowship is, in its actual and unique role, a distinguishing mark of the common Life of Christ shared by His followers.

At first, we might question with Paul in Phil. 2:1 (Living Letters), "Is there any such thing as Christians cheering each other up? Do you love me enough to want to help me? Does it mean anything to you that we are brothers in the Lord, sharing the same Spirit? Are your hearts tender and sympathetic at all?"

And Paul doesn't mince any words in Hebrews 10:24-25 about the imperative for fellowship: "And let us consider and give attentive, continuous care to watching over one another, studying how we may stir up (stimulate and incite) to love and helpful deeds and noble activities; not forsaking or neglecting to assemble together as believers, as is the habit of some people, but admonishing—warning, urging and encouraging—one another, and all the more faithfully as you see the day approaching." (Am. NT)

Well, how about it? The Word declares that "if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another." Do you have this kind of fellowship? Have you found at least one close friend in the Lord so that you can "talk with each other much about the Lord"? If you haven't, avail yourself of this right and need of the Christian now. The joy and strength from it is the Christian's privilege.

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