

# Ground-Breaking Set For Church Sunday

A special ground-breaking service for a new sanctuary is scheduled Easter Sunday at the Church of the Open Bible, 1643 SE Jackson St. at 2 p.m.

The Rev. H. C. Klapstein, divisional superintendent, will be officiating. The following week, excavation is to begin, and footings and foundations are to be poured soon after the first of next month.

The new sanctuary will be 103-by-40 feet of frame construction with laminated arches and 4-by-6 foot wood decking. It will include a modern nursery, lobby, and seating for 200 to 250. There will also be added a 22-by-42 foot wing which will include pastor's study, prayer room, church office and furnace room.

The new addition will be adjacent to the present 40-by-80 foot facilities and will make an overall plant of 7,500 square feet of floor space. The present building will be further partitioned and used as an educational unit and church fellowship functions.

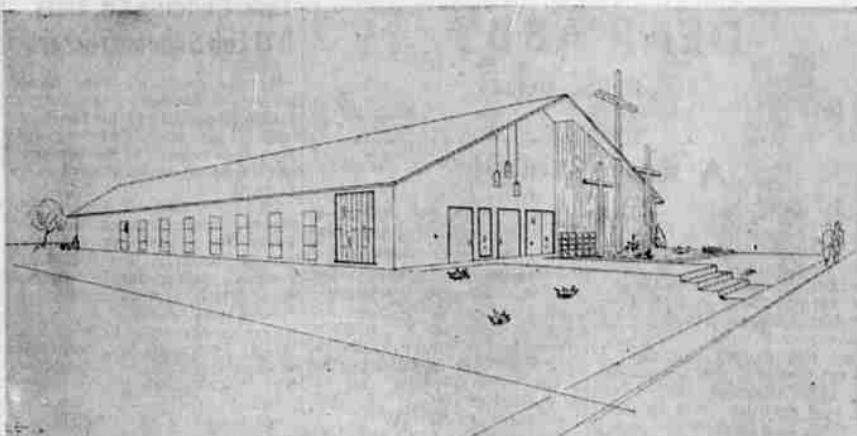
Rev. Novis Thompson, who has built other churches for the Church of the Open Bible, has been hired to oversee construction of the building. He will head up volunteer crews from the local church. It is also anticipated, said the Rev. L. A. Smith Jr., pastor, that work crews from other churches, sponsored by the men's organization, Men Of Vision, will take part.

Building permit for \$35,000 has been taken out with the city inspector, but this does not represent the actual cost. This will be difficult to determine because of the volunteer labor involved, said the Rev. Mr. Smith.

Extensive use of native Douglas County stone will be made to enhance the architectural beauty of the building, he said.

Easter services will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., featuring special music; the 3 p.m. ground breaking service; 6 p.m. Overcomers' service, with visiting Bible students; and 7 p.m. evangelistic service, with Rev. H. C. Klapstein speaking and a youth choir presented.

The Rev. Mr. Smith has extended an invitation to the public to attend these services.



PICTURED ABOVE is an artist's sketch of the new sanctuary for the Church of the Open Bible, for which ground breaking services are scheduled Sunday. This will be a part of the Easter Sunday festivities at the Church. Construction is scheduled to get under way early next month. The design is by Mel Hanson, Portland.

## K. Custer Fined On Liquor Count

Keith Austin Custer, 44, of Roseburg, pleaded guilty to the district attorney's information charging him with giving alcoholic liquor to a person under 21, on appearance before Circuit Judge Don H. Sanders Friday.

He was fined \$75. The charge stemmed from a party at the Custer home Feb. 10, and involved an 18-year-old girl.

**Bill Returned**  
The Grand Jury, meeting Friday, returned a not true bill in the case of James Albert Geer, who had been accused of shoplifting a 22 revolver from the Tiller store of Charles and Jane Porter April 3.

A non-support charge against Donald Walter Pomeroy, 51, of Silverton, was dismissed by Judge Charles S. Woodrich on motion of the district attorney on the grounds that he is suffering from a partial disability considered service connected by the U. S. Veterans Administration. As a result of his disability he is unable to procure employment that he is able to do, the OA said.

James Dewey Hankins, 28, Elkton, appeared in answer to an indictment charging him with larceny of a cow, the property of Frank Bender, Feb. 27. He asked to see an attorney and Randolph Slocum was appointed.

**Holy City Readies For Easter Salute**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Church bells rang joyously over Jerusalem's walls today as the Holy City prepared to celebrate the Easter resurrection of Christ.

The great doors of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre creaked open at dawn for the day-long rites in its hallowed vaults—to most Christians the exact place of Christ's crucifixion, burial and resurrection.

In the same crumbling church, the pageantry of Good Friday came to a close Friday night.

Robed and bearded priests lifted an effigy of Christ's body from Calvary—now a richly ornamented chapel lit by candles and clusters of hanging lanterns like warm golden icicles—and withdrew the nails from the cross.

The procession carried the body, wrapped in a sheet, down the winding stone staircase to the Stone of Unction, where beneath eight glowing lamps it was anointed and spiced.

A column of worshippers followed the body to its burial in the ornate marble tomb that still reveals some bare rock from Christ's original sepulchre. The services were intoned in seven languages.

Jerusalem is filled with more than 6,000 visitors from all corners of the globe. More pilgrims are entering with special permit through the no-man's land that splits Jerusalem between Israeli Jews and Jordanian Arabs. No Jews are allowed to cross the frontier, guarded by watchful troops on both sides.

Earlier Friday, hundreds of pilgrims retraced Christ's last footsteps from Pilate's court to Calvary. Bedouin tribesmen, half-veiled women and Moslems watched the Catholic procession respectfully, for Christ is revered by Moslems, as well as Christians.

## Proposal For Immediate Quota On U.S. Imports Of Canadian Lumber Favored

OLYMPIA (AP) — A proposal for an immediate temporary quota on U.S. imports of Canadian lumber, to help the ailing Pacific Northwest industry, carried strong support Saturday.

A Senate Commerce Committee hearing, which heard the plan suggested by William G. Reed, chairman of the Simpson Timber Co., Seattle, was in recess until later sessions, probably at Portland and Boise, Idaho.

"We don't want to offend our Canadian friends," Reed testified Friday. "But we must equip ourselves with bargaining power, if we are going to negotiate with them."

Reed proposed an emergency quota on Canadian lumber imports, limiting them to the 10-year average of Canadian lumber shipped into the U.S. He said it would cut imports to about 25 per cent below the existing level. He said it could be lifted when "genuine free trade" developed between the two countries.

Reed was among the 30 witnesses, ranging from mill operators to local union officials, who appeared from among more than 150 who wanted to testify at the one-day session. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, asked the 150 to consolidate their testimony, but allowed all to submit prepared statements for the record.

The witnesses were far from unanimous in their proposals, but all agreed Canadian imports were taking over an increasing share of the American market. Some testimony blamed Canadian government policies.

Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska, sat with Magnuson.

They were told that Canadian imports have caused a loss of some 3,500 jobs in Pacific Northwest communities, a \$2.5 million loss of tonnage for Washington ports last year, and that some mills and logging outfits had gone out of business.

Other proposals included:  
A subsidy for American merchant vessels carrying domestic lumber.  
Increased efforts for low-cost public housing, to expand the lumber market.

**Infante Faces Hotel Charge**

TUCSON, Ariz., (AP) — Marcantonio Diaz-Infante, self-styled provisional president of Mexico, was to be taken to Nogales today to answer charges of beating a hotel bill of \$1,400.

The leader of the so-called Zapata movement, with a criminal record in the United States and Mexico, was arrested late Friday night in Tucson.

Infante was seized after holding a long "press conference" for newsmen behind the locked doors of his hotel room. During the conference, he aired his complaints against the Mexican government.

Although he had shown newsmen a Mexican clipping to establish his identity, Infante denied he was the man police wanted. A radio newsmen who said he knew Infante by sight said there was no doubt he was the man.

No stranger to troubles with the law, Infante also was to appear Wednesday in Los Angeles to answer a charge of accepting \$1,000 to handle an immigration matter and failing to deliver.

Infante was reported en route to Nogales anyway to hold a clandestine meeting with his supporters. But he probably reckoned without help from Sheriff Robert Connors of Nogales, who said Infante would face the felony charge of failing to pay the food and lodging bill.

**Mental Health Drive Is Scheduled In May**

Douglas will be one of nine counties in which the Mental Health Association of Oregon will conduct a fund raising campaign this year.

Irving Enna, state chairman, said the campaign will begin during Mental Health Week the first week in May. The drive will be conducted only in areas where the association is not in United Funds, he said.

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg has planned programs which will demonstrate the range of vocations in the mental health field. Its open house is scheduled for May 5 and 6.

## Revision Group Wants Governor To Pick Judges

SALEM (AP) — The governor should be given the power to appoint judges of all state courts, the judicial subcommittee of the Oregon Constitution Revision Commission recommended Friday.

The people would vote whether to keep him in office. After that, the judge would run every six years, the sole question again being whether he should stay in office.

Judges now are elected, but the governor can fill vacancies. The subcommittee split 3-1 in favor of a proposal to let the legislature create a Law Commission.

This commission would advise the legislature on needed law revision, advise the Supreme Court on making rules for all courts, and advise the governor on what judges to appoint.

Ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes, Portland, objected to letting the commission advise the governor on judicial appointments. He said the governor should have the full responsibility for his appointments.

Favoring it were Circuit Judge Herbert M. Schwab, Portland, chairman; State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland; and Supreme Court Justice A. T. Goodwin.

The subcommittee's recommendations will be considered by the 17-member commission here April 27-28.

**LEAD IN WOMEN BOWLERS**  
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — New York State leads the rolls in the Women's International Bowling Congress with 196,888 members.

## Glendale Group Uses Guns, Powder To Destroy Snakes

A party of 10 Glendale adults and young people went on a rattlesnake-killing foray recently, and killed at least 40 snakes, possibly more.

The expedition was organized by Chester Smith Jr., Glendale High School teacher.

The group carried blasting powder and hand tools. Some also carried .22 rifles which got little use because of the danger to those in the party, reports correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox. Three dens were blown out with the blasting powder. Smith said the handiest tools proved to be shovels.

The largest snake was over three feet in length — several were nearly as long. The biggest of the reptiles had a string of 12 rattles, according to Mrs. Fox.

Smith, a native of Glendale, remembers one occasion many years ago when a resident blasted out a single den containing 60 rattlers. Such a large-scale kill, he said, is unlikely later in the year, since warmer, dryer weather causes snakes to leave their dens and range over a larger territory. It is then that an occasional snake is seen on the valley floor.

Members of the snake-killing party were Smith; his father, Chester Smith Sr.; his uncle, George W. Smith of Springfield; and seven high school students, Lee Dixon, Carl Burke, Jimmy Brown, Joe Fisher, Ted Bare, Bob Young and Tom Facht.

The dens blasted were on a ridge between Swamp Creek and Bitrus (Woodford Creek).

**Series Of Services Set At Canyonville**

Charles Greenway, missionary to Africa, presently on furlough, will present a series of special services concerning world missions of the Assembly of God churches.

The meetings will take place at the Canyonville Gospel Tabernacle Sunday through Wednesday at 6:30 and 7:30 each evening.

Special booths showing the church's missionary program will be on display, according to Mrs. R. E. Proctor, correspondent.

## G-P Seeks Control Of Arkansas Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia-Pacific Corp., big West Coast timber and wood products firm, this week moved to acquire control of the Crossett Co. of Crossett, Ark.

Crossett owns 560,000 acres of Arkansas and Louisiana timberlands utilized in production of lumber, pulp, kraft paper, charcoal, chemicals and other forest products and derivatives.

Owen R. Cheatham, Georgia-Pacific chairman, and Brian P. Leer of Bankers Trust Co., spokesman for interests with 26 per cent of Crossett shares, announced a first step.

Under an agreement between the parties, Georgia-Pacific Paper Corp., a subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific Corp., expects to offer \$35 a share for class "A" and class "B" stock holdings of the Crossett family and allied interests.

The arrangement is subject to approval of Georgia-Pacific directors and satisfactory financing.

## Young Artists Set Concert

Again this year, young musicians of outstanding ability will be featured in the spring concert of the Roseburg Symphony Orchestra.

However, instead of one artist, this year two will be featured. One of these already named is Donna Churchill, a young violin student of Miss Naomi Scott of Roseburg.

The young Yoncalla girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Churchill, will play "Romance No. 2, Opus 50 in F" by Beethoven.

The concert is scheduled May 3 at 8 p.m. in Joseph Lane Junior High School.

Miss Churchill has been a student for six years. She has been a member of the Roseburg Symphony the past four years.

She is a honor student at Yoncalla High and is trying out for a music scholarship at Linfield College in McMinnville, where she has been accepted as a student.

The second featured young artist will be announced in the near future, according to orchestra directors.

The artists are selected in pre-concert auditions.



FEATURED YOUNG ARTIST at the May 3 spring concert of the Roseburg Symphony Orchestra will be Donna Churchill, violinist. She is shown here with her teacher, Miss Naomi Scott, left.

A message from the Treasury of a free people



## How to speak out for freedom today

Free men have never gone in much for silence. Even before the first thirteen States became United States, men were speaking for freedom loud and clear.

Today Americans speak out for freedom many ways—in Congress, in local government, in neighborhood activities. Some speak out for freedom in other languages, in other lands. And millions of Americans speak out for freedom every time they buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Every Savings Bond you buy is an investment in freedom. While you're

saving money for your own family's future, you're helping Uncle Sam tend to the business of keeping men free today.

Perhaps you don't speak out for freedom in the same tone of voice when you buy a Bond as Patrick Henry did in his famous speech. But you speak every bit as surely. And every bit as proudly.

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