



# FAMILY ALBUM

BY LYLE DOWNING

## REV. GALEN ONSTAD



Then . . .

Now . . .

Gloom and doom, two words glibly hurled about in political campaigns are also in the lexicon of the clergy.

The Rev. Galen Onstad, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, says he believes many persons of naturally buoyant and happy demeanor are kept out of church by the depressing atmosphere created by some ministers of the gospel.

"There are two methods invoked in some segments of religion today to gain parishioners with which I am not in accord," the Rev. Mr. Onstad declared. "One is frightening people into church and the other is assuring those who attend services that all their problems, both spiritual and material, will be solved by the church."

**FAVORED GOOD TIME**  
The pastor pointed out that Christ Himself demonstrated at the Marriage Feast of Cana that he was not opposed to people having a good time.

"In some churches today," the Rev. Mr. Onstad said, "it seems the main purpose is to imbue the people with the idea that worshipping God is an arduous task which can only be accomplished with funeral countenance.

"In my years of experience as a minister," he continued, "I have found that true Christians are happy people who practice their religion with joy. They do not go through life in an atmosphere of gloom and doom."

The Rev. Mr. Onstad was born in Dawson, Minnesota, August 17, 1906. When he was a year and a half old, the family moved to Whampton, North Dakota, where his father was engaged in the hardware business.

**AT SEMINARY**  
In 1914, the Onstads moved to St. Paul. The future pastor attended Longfellow Grammar School and Breck Episcopal High School in St. Paul and the University of Minnesota. He completed his education at Seabury-Western Seminary at Evanston, Illinois, in 1933. He was then ordained at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in St. Paul.

In the next few years, the Rev. Mr. Onstad served his church in St. Paul, Marshall, Minnesota, and Oakes, North Dakota.

While in North Dakota, the young minister got what might aptly be termed a "baptism of fire." It was in the darkest days of the depression and many of his parishioners were living in tar paper shacks

### Two Bandits Rob Oakland Chapel

OAKLAND (UP)—Two bandits bound three owners with adhesive tape and robbed the Robinson Mortuary, 1901 Fruitvale Ave., of \$54 in cash early today and escaped under pistol fire in a hearse.

The bandits told Burt Hurst and his wife, Velva, that they wanted to arrange a funeral for a cousin and asked to "look around." One of them pulled a pistol and bound Hurst. Harry Robinson, the other owner, entered and he, too, was bound.

Robinson managed to loosen himself, however, and fired three shots at the hearse stolen by the thieves. The hearse was found abandoned later at East 18th Street and 35th Ave., only a short distance from the mortuary.

**PREDICTION**  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Army Secretary Wilber M. Bruecker said Saturday the Vietnamese army, "with a little more training," would be able to defend itself against the Communist Vietnamese who control the northern half of divided Viet Nam. The American cabinet officer is on a tour of Asia.

### Judge Lessens Convicts' Time

SACRAMENTO (UP)—A Chico, Calif., mother and her son who substituted paper scraps for the life savings of a blind man were given suspended sentences in federal court Friday.

Judge Sherill Halbert ordered Mrs. Betty Agnew and her son, Jim R. Voyles put on probation for five years and to make full restitution to the estate of their victim who died subsequent to the theft.

Halbert said the theft was "reprehensible" and warned the defendants that if they once violate probation they will go to federal prison.

The victim of the theft was William Carter, a boarder in the Agnew Home for Aged. The theft was discovered when he was taken to a hospital and asked a nurse to open the tobacco can in which he kept 14 \$25 U. S. savings bonds.

### U.S., Britain Offer Funds

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and Britain have offered to help Egypt build the huge \$1,300,000,000 high Aswan dam project on the Nile River, it was announced Saturday.

The State Department said the United States and Britain have assured Egypt they will support the project.

The two countries offered to grant Egypt an unspecified amount of money to help with the first stage of the work which involves construction of a coffer dam, foundations for the main dam and auxiliary work.

In addition, the United States, and Britain promised "to consider sympathetically" financial help for later stages of the dam project.

The program is designed in part, to block Russia's drive for influence in the oil-rich Middle East. Russia recently offered to help build the dam, taking payment in Egyptian cotton.

Egypt said, however, that she would prefer getting Western help.

### APPOINTMENT

PORTLAND (UP)—E. Stanley Goodell, Portland, has been appointed chairman of the budget and finance committee for the Republican State Central Committee, Wendell Wyatt, state chairman, announced Saturday.

Goodell has been active in the lumber and shipping industries nearly 30 years.



KLAMATH UNION HIGH'S role as an integral part of this city's life is reflected in the main hall's showcase of newspaper clippings of school activities last year. Thousands of clippings representing photographs and news stories pertaining to KUHS' students and faculty members are clipped from the

Herald and News and filed for display each autumn. Observing this year's display which was arranged by Vice-Principal Paul Angstead are (left to right) Thelma Elliott, attendance clerk, dean of boys, Dwight French, and John Lake, retail sales instructor. — Photo by Dwayne Prather

### Traffic Deaths Show Increase

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Traffic fatalities in California are up 10.9 per cent over 1954, the California Highway Patrol reported Saturday.

The CHP said provisional figures for the first 11 months of the year showed 3055 fatalities, an increase of 302 over the same period of 1954.

The patrol noted the increased death toll despite a speedup in its enforcement activities for the same period. The CHP said it has made 36.6 per cent more arrests in 1955 than it did a year ago.

### Missionary Returns To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mrs. C. J. Weber, whose husband was gored to death by a prize-winning bull, is returning here with her daughter, Nancy, 18, from Argentina Dec. 22 after 15 years in Seventh-Day Adventist missionary work in South America.

Mrs. Weber, formerly a dietitian at the Portland, Ore., Sanitarium, will take a job as dietitian in one of the church's California hospitals. Her husband was director of agriculture and industrial arts at River Plate College in Argentina at the time of his death.

### U.S. Business Nears Finish Of Record High Year In '55

By WALTER BREEDE Jr., NEW YORK (AP)—Business, nearing the end of its biggest year in history, laid plans this week for an even more sensational performance in 1956.

As production of consumer goods held to a breath-taking pace and Christmas spending in the nation's stores smashed all records, businessmen were aiming at new peaks of achievement in the years to come.

Predictions of higher sales and profits came from leaders in such varied fields as petroleum, electronics, retailing, chemicals, and plastics. Ambitious programs of expansion were stirring almost everywhere.

There was new evidence, too, that Washington would keep the boom rolling. The administration unwrapped a 35-billion-dollar federal budget for the upcoming fiscal year. President Eisenhower expressed confidence that the new Congress would give an early go-ahead to a multi-billion-dollar road building and school construction program.

At the same time, it was indicated that the government might act soon to ease present restraints

### Burnett Gives Wool Reminder

Chairman William J. Burnett of the Klamath County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee reminds wool growers that under the new wool program, producers are eligible for payments on their shorn wool marketed and their lambs and yearlings sold for slaughter.

However, the grower must apply for the payment and the application must be supported by acceptable sales documents and certifications.

He suggests that producers applying for payments should file their applications and supporting documents with Klamath County ASC office as soon after the sale as possible in order to reduce the risk of misplacing and difficulty in trying to locate the documents at a later date. The chairman indicates that there have been a number of cases where these essential documents have been lost or misplaced when this necessary procedure was put off until a later date.



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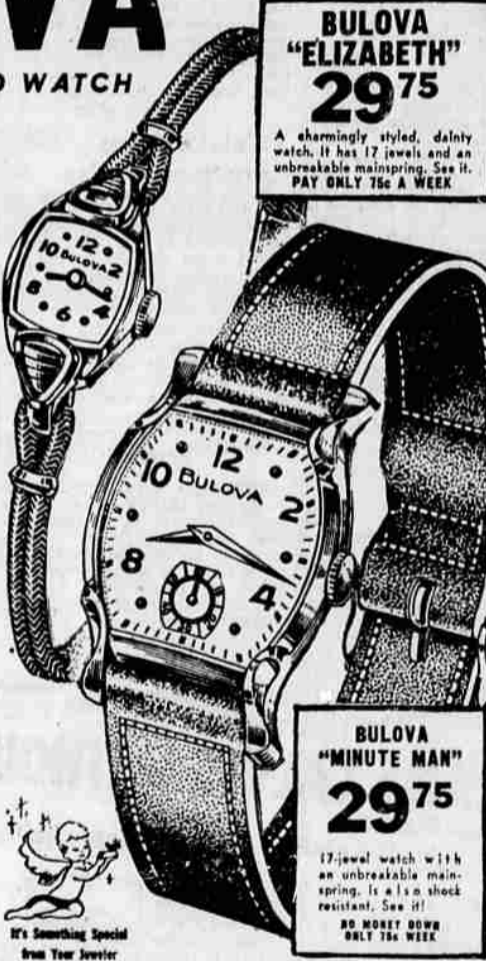
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