

Go to the CHURCH of your choice this SUNDAY



Klamath's Cluttered Closets Can Help World Cause

By HELEN L. MERSHON

If only conscience-stricken closets could talk. They silently hold what their owners seldom think about—good, but seldom, or never, worn clothing.

"Oh, people always say they're going to wear them. But they keep crushing them against the sides of the closets, month after month, even years.

Unfortunately, while hundreds of Americans are ruining the effectiveness of their closets by congestion, thousands of men, women and children are wearing rags.

These people are not fashion or color conscious. They don't mind slightly frayed collars or worn cuffs on coats, a cotton frock which isn't as bright as "it used to be" doesn't bother them. And they don't notice when a child's shoes are scuffed.

They are the global victims of war, the refugees, old, ill, unemployed, widows, babies, orphans. Each year, these needy numbers

are joined by the victims of flood and famine.

Church World Service, which collected more than 100,000 pounds of clothing in Oregon alone last year, opens its 1961 campaign Sunday.

Catholics and Protestants, alike, in Klamath Falls will be urged to conscientiously sort the articles in their closets during the month of October. Increasing world needs indicate that Americans should give 14 million pounds—or twice as much as the year last year.

To quote the national 1961 slogan, "The clothing they need is in your closet." Or it may be in the bottom bureau drawer. Maybe it's already relegated to the attic.

However, the needs are specific. Unsuitable for the purposes of the program are hats, neckties, bathing suits, formal garments, pillows and mattresses.

What is needed? Starting at the top shelf, are the blankets with

frayed bindings. Working toward the floor are shoes. Men's and boy's shoes are especially needed, as are children's shoes of all sizes. Women's shoes in size five and up are needed. But no open toes, high heels or backless shoes are usable. Shoes should be secured together in pairs.

Since misfortune comes to warm climes as well as the cold, light clothing is needed also. Men and teenage boys need suits, overcoats, pants, overalls, socks, muffers, caps, gloves. Women and teenage girls can use dresses, blouses, skirts, sweaters, coats, stockings, underwear, gloves and scarves.

Every kind of children's clothing is needed, including layettes. People are asked to contact the church of their choice to find out details and particulars on the collection, according to Ross Ragland, Klamath Falls chairman of the Church World Service, an

agency of the World Council of Churches.

Items should be clean and in good repair, but need not be pressed, Ragland said. Ragland urged the public to keep in mind the particular system of the individual church. In general, all clothing should be packaged and tied in boxes and sacks.

Church World Service trucks will pick up the collections from the churches Oct. 28-29. No individual home calls will be made. Free transportation has been provided to the processing center at Modesto, Calif., by the Oregon-Nevada-California Truck Line.

Beyond Modesto, however, the clothing will depend on monetary donations for shipping costs. The CWS, shipping in huge amounts and utilizing volunteer labor, has cut the cost to eight cents a pound for shipment to distribution points in Europe, Middle East, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Ragland, in requesting accompanying financial donations, noted that this is the most economical rate possible. Rates for shipping

small packages overseas ranges from 20 to 40 cents a pound, postal officials said.

"Clothing will be accepted of course, even without the financial donation," Ragland said. "But while people are cleaning out their closets maybe they will run across



CLOSET CLEANING — "The clothes they need are in your closet," Church World Service workers said in opening the month-long drive to clothe overseas victims of war, famine and flood. Christians of all denominations in Klamath Falls have been asked to help.

Lutherans Organize In Tulelake

TULELAKE — Announcement is being made of the establishment of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Tulelake by the Department of Home Missions, South Pacific District, American Lutheran Church.

Rev. Robert G. Hovland, called by the Missions Department and the church to serve for two years or more, conducted opening services on Sept. 17. Sunday School and adult Bible classes are being held at 10 a.m. each Sunday in the Home Economics Building at the Fairgrounds, followed by an 11 a.m. worship service.

Confirmation classes began Sept. 23 and will continue at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays in the pastor's home on First Street.

Rev. Hovland and his wife came to Tulelake from Orland and Hawthorne, Calif., where he served interim pastorate.

Officially retired two years ago, he had served pastorates at Pelican Rapids, Minn., San Francisco, Calif., and for eight years at Palo Alto, Calif.

He also served as evangelist in the former Evangelical Lutheran Church and as president of Salem College and Academy at Salem, Ore.



REV. R. G. HOVLAND

Oregon Missionary Also Writes 87 Books

By FRED GOLDEN

NEW HAVEN Conn. (AP)—At the turn of the century in his native Oregon City, Ore., a serious boy named Kenneth Scott Latourette was planning a career in either banking or law.

Instead, he journeyed to China as a missionary.

Out of this youthful change of direction has grown an extraordinary life of scholarly achievement and Christian dedication.

Now 77, Latourette is an authority on the histories of Christianity and China and has turned out 87 books on the subjects in the last 54 years.

Latourette's books have sold more than a million copies in English alone—an amazing number for works of scholarship. And they have been widely translated.

His monumental work is the seven-volume "The History of the Expansion of Christianity" published from 1937 to 1945. Many clergymen consider his "A History of Christianity," 1953, an essential part of their libraries.

Although he is comfortably past the Biblical age of three score and 10, this remarkably vigorous man declines to slow his pace. He is presently exploring the story of Christianity in the last 160 years in the fourth book of a five-part series, "Christianity in a Revolutionary Age."

Looking back to 1909, Latourette says, "I became a missionary because it seemed the right thing to do at the time.

"Many of us felt that we had a duty to fulfill, both as Christians and Americans. We didn't think we could meet this obligation by slipping into a comfortable profession at home.

"It was a kind of Peace Corps—50 years early."

Latourette was a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in 1909-10 and then joined the faculty of Yale-China at Chungsha, an interior city.

He was forced to cut short his missionary-teaching career in 1912 because of a bad bout with dysentery.

Back in the United States, Latourette joined the history faculty at Reed College. He discovered he had talent for writing while working on his doctoral thesis at Yale on the early relations between the United States and China.

He is a Baptist—or Evangelical Christian as he prefers to call himself—and was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1918. He was president of the American Northern Baptist Convention in 1951 and was a member of the committee that drafted the constitution for the World Council of Churches.

However, Latourette's treatment of the impact of Roman Catholicism is regarded as scrupulously fair. He notes with obvious satisfaction that his works have been placed on file in the Vatican and that the Maryknoll Fathers have read aloud his seven-volume "Expansion."

Because he sees hope for mankind, Latourette belongs to the school of historians best described as optimists.

He believes the Christian faith has not lost its vigor in competition with other worldwide forces and cities as proof of the 60,000 missionaries stationed around the world.

Speaking with the detachment of a historian, Latourette says, "The 20th Century was one of the greatest days in the history of Christianity and, if the world was viewed as a whole, never before had Christ been as influential in the affairs of the human race."

Adventists Quarterly Period Ends

Special programs and offerings will mark the end of another quarterly period for Seventh-day Adventist Church Saturday during the 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School hour.

Overflow from this quarter's offerings will go to the South American Division of the international denomination, according to Mrs. Jess Brown, Sabbath School superintendent.

South American services of the church include the famous medical missionary launches which ply the network of rivers. Special recipient this quarter will be River Plate College which trains native workers for service in South America.

Survey Results In New Parishes

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — A crusade against indifference has begun here in the wake of the first full-scale survey of religious activity ever made in an Italian city.

Giaco Cardinal Lercaro has ordered the building of 30 parish churches in this ancient university city as the first step in a program to combat a drift from religion revealed by a two-year survey.

Cardinal Lercaro ordered the survey in 1959. It showed that only 102,647—or 21.2 per cent—of the city's 415,424 inhabitants could be considered practicing members of the Roman Catholic church.

Survey teams reported that "while educated people are returning to the observation of religious faith . . . the presence of strong Marxist parties is widening the distance between the faith and too many of the masses."

Ghost Town Now Church Retreat

HOLDEN VILLAGE, Wash. (AP)—Lutheran young adults are turning this deserted mining town in the Cascade Mountains into a national retreat.

When the Howe Sound Co. shut its mine here in 1957 because of falling copper prices, Holden Village became a ghost town.

It came alive again this summer when 40 men and women from 15 states, representing the American Lutheran Church and the Augustana Synod, arrived to clean up the hotel, school house, hospital, four dormitories and 14 homes; to wash windows, chop wood, clean brick, clear trails and mix concrete.

All work is under the direction of Gilbert Berg, Seattle oil dealer who left his job to give a year's labor to the work.

A Bible student's letter has been credited as the reason that Howe Sound made the unusual outright gift of the town to the Lutheran Bible Institute of Seattle. Its replacement cost has been estimated at nearly \$2 million.

In April, 1960, Wesley Priebe, 38, a student at the institute, wrote the firm to ask about availability of the village for a youth center.

A return letter said the village was available for \$100,000. Priebe, who now works at a Lutheran children's home in Cordova, Alaska, let the idea drop. There had been several previous proposals to develop Holden as a resort, both by commercial and non-profit groups.

Priebe was surprised by a telephone call a few days later. A Howe Sound official in New York said the firm had decided to give the town to the institute.

"It was a prayer answered," Dr. Wilton E. Bergstrand of Minneapolis, youth coordinator of the Augustana Lutheran Church and program director for the village, says the camp should be ready to operate regularly by 1961. It should accommodate up to 150 persons probably on a year-round basis even though Holden is buried deep in snow in the winter.

"I foresee Holden Village as a gathering place for the top Lutheran scientists, philosophers, artists, writers and theologians," Dr. Bergstrand said.

"The cream of our students can come here for intensive study with our theologians to help them relate their knowledge to the service of God."

YREKA — Randolph Collier, chairman of the Yreka Area Salvation Army Committee, announced that the fall discard collection will be held Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

The Salvation Army Red Shield truck from Sacramento will visit the area on those dates. Pickup will be preceded by door card distribution Oct. 16.

Collier urged support of the collection since the winter months create a heavy demand for clothing and other items. "Thousands of needy families and individuals will be helped by the Salvation Army this winter," Collier said. "Every home has discard items which the Salvation Army can distribute to these people."

He pointed out that this will be the last visit to Yreka until next spring.

Collection Date Noted

MERRILL—More than 225 high school Catholic students attended a rally sponsored by students of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Merrill Sept. 17.

Students attended from Sacred Heart and St. Pius X, both in Klamath Falls; Lady of Mt. Carmel parish in Chiloquin; St. Patrick's Parish of Lakeview; and St. Cross Parish in Tulelake.

Guest speaker at the Holy Hour was Rev. Daniel Hasenochel, O.S.B., a teacher from Mt. Angel's High School. Entertainment and refreshments followed.

Suburban Church Opens Annual Mission School

Suburban Christian Church will open its annual five-week School of Missions with a special missionary at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Don Albert, Canadian missionary to West Burnaby Church of Christ in Burnaby, B.C., will tell of his experiences since establishing the congregation in 1958.

"The Passion of Missions—The Love of Christ" will theme his talk as he relates his service under the auspices of the British Columbia Christian Mission. Albert, formerly minister of the Parkview Christian Church in Springfield, Mo., was sent by that congregation to establish the Canadian work.

Rev. Lee Shafter, pastor of Suburban Christian, announced that five different speakers will address the congregation on Wednesday evenings during the emphasis. Churches in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Northern California are cooperating in the program which will be closed with a three-day missionary conference at Eugene in November.

ATTEND RALLY

FORMER RECTOR SPEAKS

BLY—Rev. J. Henry Thomas, former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Klamath Falls and St. Barnabas in Langell Valley, will return to the St. Barnabas Church Sunday for services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for guest services. A potluck dinner will be held following the service. Rev. Thomas now serves in San Mateo, Calif.

Hope Lutheran To Hear Argentina Man Tonight

A native Canadian who serves as a Spanish-speaking missionary to German, Danish and Spanish-speaking settlement in Argentina will give a program in Klamath Falls Friday.

Rev. Frederick Knebel, home on his first furlough since being assigned to the South American post, will speak at 8 p.m. in the new Hope Lutheran Church under the auspices of the Luther League.

The versatile missionary, who has taught school and served as a Navy chaplain, was born in Golden Spike, Canada, one of 16 children. He was graduated from the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Lutheran College and Seminary, Saskatoon.

He and his wife will spend their year's leave in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Sponsored by the Pacific Synod's Missionary-a-day Program, the pastor was commissioned for his South American assignment in St. John Church in his home town in 1956.

After studying Spanish in San Jose, Costa Rica, for one year, he arrived in Buenos Aires in September, 1957. He has lived with his wife and three sons in the sub-tropical Misiones, about 900 miles north of Buenos Aires. His congregation in the Martin Luther Church in Eldorado includes German, Danish and Spanish-speaking members.

En route to the U.S. this summer, the Knebels visited many

of their church members' relatives in Germany.

REV. FRED KNEBEL

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Services: Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:00 O'Clock
Lesson-Sermon Subject October 1

"UNREALITY"

Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 1:20. Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?

Nursery facilities available during church services

THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION

This Sunday...

Join with others around the world at the Lord's Table.

Church of the Brethren
Congregational Church
First Methodist Church
First Presbyterian Church
Hope Lutheran Church
Kingsley Field Chapel
Klamath Lutheran Church
Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church
Mt. Laki Presbyterian Church
St. Paul's Episcopal Church

HERITAGE DAYS SALE

Amana TOMORROW LAST DAY

VISIT THE AMANA HERITAGE DISPLAY

See the fascinating Pictorial Story of the Amana Colonies

SPECIAL VALUES!

FAMOUS Amana DELUXE FREEZER

SPECIAL LOW FACTORY PRICE OF \$234.00 SATURDAY LAST DAY

- Holds 452 pounds of food
- All food is stored on or directly below a fast-freezing surface
- Freezes food up to 2 1/2 times faster than ordinary methods
- Amana "Living Design" puts everything within easy reach

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FAMOUS Amana Deepfreeze HOME FREEZER

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