

Go to the CHURCH of your choice this SUNDAY



Missionary Returns Via Ox Cart, Motors And Jet

By HELEN L. MERSHON

After three days of jostling in a straw filled ox cart along Moonsoon soaked trails, a slender Klamath Falls woman completed the first leg of her journey home from Chiangkam on the Thailand Plateau.

Dorothy Uhlig, medical missionary to the plateau farmers and their tribal neighbors in surrounding mountains, paid \$5.50 for the three-day charter trip. And when the driver became lost while detouring around the water-logged main road, he cooked up a mess of catfish and hot peppers and rice for his passenger and the kindly farm family who gave them lodging for the night.

It was travel in contrasts as she made her way out of the fabled land of Siam, where even today only four or five years of schooling are compulsory. The fourth day she traveled by truck. The fifth day she went by bus since the railway system had succumbed to the rainy season.

In short hours she was whisked by jet from Bangkok to San Francisco where she was greeted by her brother, Harold.

Now spending a year's leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Uhlig, and another brother, Charles, the missionary left her heart behind with the friendly, generous people who speak North Thai, a dialect all their own.

First Christian Church, where Miss Uhlig grew up, will welcome her home Friday, Oct. 20, with a fellowship potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the church. First Christian provides for her salary and transportation.

Miss Uhlig, slightly bronzed from her open air ox cart ride, plans to work on her Northern Thai-Thai-English dictionary and take writing courses.

After years of trying to force the Northern Thai to speak the regular language (they don't except in the classroom), the Thai government has relented and granted permission to print publications in the Northern dialect. Miss Uhlig hopes to help publish Christian literature in her chosen people's language.

Only a woman with Miss Uhlig's sense of dedication and eye for humor could describe the life she leads as the village "khun

maw" or "doctor" as she is affectionately called. This is the only word the North Thais have for a woman who gives shots and dispenses pills.

They know just enough about modern medicine to think that one inoculation is a miracle cure. And they know enough about modern civilization to eat highly milled rice (commercial) instead of the previous crudely-milled variety which retained enough vitamins to prevent beri beri.

After an early breakfast with her roommate, who is a missionary to the nearby lepers' colony, Miss Uhlig is on duty in the clinic downstairs by 8 a.m. Her patient load varies from 40 to 100 persons daily. The ailments vary from the very prevalent beri beri to malaria, common colds and tuberculosis. Skin diseases run rampant, particularly during the rainy season, when people stand all day in the paddies.

"Everyone wanted penicillin shots when I first arrived," she related of her 1950 introduction to the villagers. "Unfortunately, they expect the shot to do all the work. We can only prescribe and hope they'll cooperate with the medicine."

On a normal day, Miss Uhlig closes the clinic at noon for a typical Thai lunch prepared by her maid, "Mai," who also bakes bread and pastries.

After lunch the Klamath Falls woman studies language, writes, works on the ever-present dictionary and makes house calls. Sometimes she is called to assist with a birth, but unfortunately it is often only after the native midwife has given up the case as hopeless. A couple of times she has been called a half-a-day's journey away to the mountain villages, but usually her cases are nearby.

For these and the trips she takes to villages to teach Bible classes on Sundays, she relies on a bicycle or her motor bike. But in rainy weather or on steep terrain, she has no alternative but to don her tennis shoes and set out on foot.

When she works in the clinic, which is the first floor of a one-time mansion, she goes barefoot in the local custom and wears a simple skirt and blouse. When she goes visiting she always wears a

native "pacin," a large straight sack which is folded over the front and worn as a skirt.

After a hurried, light supper, the missionary women visit with their fellow missionaries, an evangelist, his wife and seven children, down the road. Sometimes they receive visitors in their home.

On Saturday afternoons Miss Uhlig has the village children in for Bible classes. She relies heavily on visual teaching helps, such as object lessons, pictures, slides and flannel - graphs. Sometimes the teaching is extremely difficult, she said, quickly explaining why. Thai mothers make older brothers and sisters take along the younger children wherever they go. Hence, the age variance is sometimes wide.

In fact, the people's attitude toward children comprises one of the most interesting aspects of the area.

"There are very few orphans as such in Thailand," Miss Uhlig explained. "Relatives or others take them in. It is not at all unusual for a mother to give her newborn child to some childless couple or to the grandparents if they are living alone."

"Since the mountain village people do not have as many children,

they sometimes purchase babies from the plateau families," she continued. "But love and kind treatment of children is an accepted tradition with all the Thais."

"Some families have even offered me some of their babies," laughed Miss Uhlig in explaining the "generous gift giving" of the Thais.

Being accepted by the Thai people is a long process, she said in summing up the mission work in the area which is just 12 years old. Men, because they travel more, seem to be more receptive to new people and new ideas. But once you win the confidence of a woman, perhaps deliver her child, she is your friend.

The general overall problem in working with Thais relates to their "yes, yes" attitude which has kept their culture intact even through foreign invasions.

"They politely say, 'yes, yes,' nodding their heads," she said. "But you never know what they're thinking."

Nevertheless, Miss Uhlig is home only for a physical and spiritual renewal.

"My job is not done yet," she said. "We hope for full fledged, self-supporting churches in the area, dependent upon their own leadership."



SERVICE IN SIAM — Dorothy Uhlig, missionary to Thailand for past 11 years, shows doll dressed in Siamese costume and wears Siamese silver and enamel brooch. She will be honored at 6:30 p.m. dinner Friday at First Christian Church.



SERVICE IN PUBLIC LIFE — Messengers from 204 churches in the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington attended their 14th annual meeting at Calvary and First Baptist churches in Klamath Falls this week. Rev. Herman Wooten, Richland, Wash., president, far left, opened the convocation; Rev. Roland B. Hood, Portland, acting as secretary-treasurer, gave financial report. In third picture, Rev. Mack



Jones, First Baptist pastor, left, chats with Dr. Harold K. Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Bay Area, while Dr. R. E. Millam, Portland, secretary of capital needs, left, checks program schedule with Rev. Ferris Winn, Calvary Baptist pastor. Greater participation of Christians in public life was emphasized.



At the business meeting, messengers voted to change the office of secretary-treasurer from an annual election to "an indefinite tenure of office." The convention will be called into special session if necessary to fill the executive office, currently unfilled. The nomination of a candidate will be by the executive board.



At the business meeting, messengers voted to change the office of secretary-treasurer from an annual election to "an indefinite tenure of office." The convention will be called into special session if necessary to fill the executive office, currently unfilled. The nomination of a candidate will be by the executive board.



At the business meeting, messengers voted to change the office of secretary-treasurer from an annual election to "an indefinite tenure of office." The convention will be called into special session if necessary to fill the executive office, currently unfilled. The nomination of a candidate will be by the executive board.

Baptists Challenged To Service, New Insights

"Too often the world sees a Christian as one who would love to have a fling at the world—if he were not too busy going to church," a Seattle minister told the 14th annual Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington last week in Klamath Falls.

Rev. Kelly Johnson, Seattle, keyed the convention in Calvary Baptist and First Baptist churches.

He continued the emphasis of "Christian laymen in the public world," theme of the Brotherhood and Pastors' Conference, which met simultaneously with the Women's Missionary Union Monday and Tuesday. More than 500 registered for the sessions.

Dr. Harold K. Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, told the messengers or delegates that "the truth of the Bible is the same, but its expression needs to be re-studied today."

"Seminary teachers are always throwing new insights against old truths seeking to find a proper application for today's needs," he said. "The seminary remains at the center of denominational life."

In the annual budget report Rev. Roland P. Hood, Portland, acting secretary-treasurer for the 204 churches represented, said the convention gave \$140,000 to the Southern Baptist Cooperative program during 1961. Official messengers voted to give \$164,000 in 1962 to the fund which disperses monies to state, home and foreign missions.

Dr. R. E. Millam, secretary of capital needs and former executive secretary for the convention which laps into California, Idaho and Canada, noted that there were only 15 churches (including first Baptist in Klamath Falls) when the convention chartered in 1948.

Dr. H. H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, president of the Southern Baptist Convention as well as pastor and author of seven books, honored the convention with a special address at Tuesday's closing session.

At the business meeting, messengers voted to change the office of secretary-treasurer from an annual election to "an indefinite tenure of office." The convention will be called into special session if necessary to fill the executive office, currently unfilled. The nomination of a candidate will be by the executive board.

At least 75 persons from the Klamath Basin will attend the Jehovah's Witnesses Circuit Assembly Oct. 27-29, according to George Hriciszec, presiding minister of the Klamath congregation.

Hriciszec, along with Chester Truax and Orville Hall, associate ministers, are serving on planning committees for the three-day convocation which will attract 1,000 delegates.

Truax, a Weyerhaeuser employee, is in charge of housing for the delegates. Hriciszec, a painter by profession, will be acting chairman of the Sunday morning session.

Hall, Southern Pacific Railroad Co., who handled public relations for the local congregation, will take part in the Bible instruction course.

All of the men will be accompanied by their families.

At the business meeting, messengers voted to change the office of secretary-treasurer from an annual election to "an indefinite tenure of office." The convention will be called into special session if necessary to fill the executive office, currently unfilled. The nomination of a candidate will be by the executive board.

At the business meeting, messengers voted to change the office of secretary-treasurer from an annual election to "an indefinite tenure of office." The convention will be called into special session if necessary to fill the executive office, currently unfilled. The nomination of a candidate will be by the executive board.

Victory Temple
WELCOMES YOU!
Sunday Services:
10:00 a.m. Radio
11:00 a.m. KFLW
7:30 p.m. 8:30
1909 Homedale Road
Between Shasta Way & S. 6th
PASTOR SILAS JONES

FRIENDLY HELPFULNESS
To Every Creed and Pursue
WARD'S
Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite Ward and Sons
925 High Ph. TU 2-4404

First Church of Christ, Scientist
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. 10th and Washington
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 22
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 6:14. God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise up us by his own power.
Nursery facilities available during church services

THE BIBLE CENTER
1035 Main St. Ph. TU 2-1988
"Southern Oregon's Only Christian Bookstore"
Genie Price's new book
... BELOVED WORLD
Gift certificates now available for the long-awaited
... AMPLIFIED OLD TESTAMENT
New "FIRE-LITE" plaques (nothing else like them!)
1961 line of QUALITY CHRISTMAS CARDS and gifts items in our stock now!
"TOTE-BAGS" ... the lightest and brightest thing in hand bags. Complete line of colors and materials to make your own. Ready-made bags also available.
LAY-AWAY & 90-DAY CREDIT AVAILABLE FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT NEEDS!
The Bible Center - 1035 Main St. - TU 2-1988

Teachers Gather At Zion Sunday

Zion Lutheran Church in Klamath Falls will be host to the Southern Oregon - Northern California Sunday School Teachers' Institute Sunday, according to Rev. Norbert E. Dey, pastor.

Teachers and officers are expected from Dunsuir, Lakeview, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg. "Better Teaching For Better Christian Education" will be theme of the institute which runs from 3 to 8 p.m.

Rev. John Simon, St. Peter Lutheran Church, Medford, will speak on "Improving Our Teaching" at the afternoon session. Rev. Hugo Gurney, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grants Pass, will speak on "Improving Our Teaching" at the evening session.

Rev. Henry Wong, First Lutheran Church, Lakeview, will open the afternoon session, while Rev. Martin Schabacher, First Lutheran Church, Dunsuir, will close the evening session.

Qualifications and requirements Sunday School teachers.

Discussion groups will be held on "Qualifications and Requirements for Sunday School Teachers." "Teachers' Meetings and Teacher Improvement," and "Administration for Better Teaching." Seminar leaders will be Alvin Anderson, Grants Pass; Roland Roberts, Ashland; and Bob Johnson, Medford.

Robert Dunlap of the host Klamath Falls Church is chairman of the local committee on arrangements. Mrs. Jesse Anderson is in

charge of the supper to be served between sessions.

Greeting and registration will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Homer will be in charge of the coffee hour.



REV. HUGO GURNEY

Oct. 28 Festival Plans Laid At Peace Memorial

Chairmen have been named for Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church's fall festival Oct. 28. The day-long event will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a turkey dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Pearle Harsey and Erma Ralston are general co-chairmen, while Laverne Smith is chairwoman of the dinner.

Mrs. Harsey, in cooperation with the Forsythe Circle, is handling arrangements for the snack bar which will sell sandwiches, pie, coffee and milk throughout the day. Mrs. Frances Wandell and

the Travaille Circle will be in charge of the apron booth.

The children's booth, featuring children's clothes, toys and other articles is being arranged by Betty Herrin and the Beattie Circle.

Fancy work booth, featuring handworked pillow cases, tea towels and plastic purses and other items will be sold by Erma Ralston and the Emerson Circle.

Plants and dried (winter) bouquets will be featured at a booth run by Jeanne Gooding and the Moser Circle. Darlene Lilly will handle arrangements for the children's fish pond.

CDA's Plan Mass, Meal, Initiation

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Klamath No. 1285, and candidates for membership will meet at 7:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish Hall to receive communion in a body.

After the 8 a.m. mass the women will adjourn to the Winema Hotel for a breakfast, according to Doris Adams, grand regent. Those attending should make breakfast reservations with Mrs. Adams or Carmel Raffetto.

Formal initiation services will be conducted at a CDA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

Klamath Lutheran Church
SMORGASBORD
NOV. 1 and 2
Family Rates



J. PHILLIP JACKSON

British Youth Set For Temple

Rev. J. Phillip Jackson, youthful British evangelist, will preach a series of revival sermons at Klamath Temple starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. Services will be held nightly except Monday and Saturday.

A native of Stoke-on-Trent, England, the guest evangelist has been a conference speaker since he was 13 years old, appearing in England, Wales and the United States.

The son of Rev. M. R. Jackson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Ball Green, England, young Jackson was graduated from Lynton Bible College in Devonshire and studied at Kenley Bible College in London.

Congregational Plans Carnival

Plans have been announced for a Halloween Carnival from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31 at First Congregational Church, 2154 Garden Avenue, according to Mrs. Jean Westphal, Women's Organization.

Jerald Argetsinger, youthful magician, will perform at 8:30 p.m., climaxing the family-slanted evening of fun and refreshment booths. A prize will be awarded the best disguised person.

Lutherans Set Nov. 1-2 Buffet Feed

Klamath Lutheran Church, 1175 Crescent, will renew its one time tradition of the smorgasbord at special family dinners Nov. 1-2, according to the Church Council Wives.

There will be no pre-sale of tickets for the 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. dinner featuring Norwegian delicacies. The smorgasbord, which is the first staged at the congregation since 1956, will benefit the building fund.

Coordinators for the event are Mrs. Cliff Ongman, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Del Scholer.

BLY PRIEST LEAVES

BLY—Rev. Robert Simard, who has served as parish priest for the Bly and Chiloquin areas for the past 20 months, is being transferred to John Day. St. James Mission Altar Society honored him at a coffee Oct. 15 in the home of Mrs. Reva O'Neil. Mrs. Martin Melsness, president, presented him with a gift.

Priest Transferred

LAKEVIEW—Rev. Peter Duigan, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church for the past two years, left this week for Dufur, Oregon, where he will serve the St. Alphonsus Church.

The pastor, who left Lakeview's high altitude because of health reasons, was honored by parishioners with a farewell potluck supper and party.

Replacing him is Rev. John Phelan, Milton-Freewater, formerly an assistant pastor in Lakeview. He also worked in Klamath Falls and Merrill.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
Station Sundays
KFLW 10:10
1400 NC A.M.

PLANT NOW!
TREES SHRUBS
Now is The Ideal Time To Put In Your Trees And Shrubs!

AT BAKER'S
You'll find one of the finest selections in Southern Oregon!
● Fruit Trees
● Flowering Trees
● Shade Trees
● Flowering Shrubs
● Evergreens
Make Your Selections NOW!
ASSORTED BULBS
Lilies
Tulips
Crocus
Hyacinth
Daffodils
Drive Out A Little Ways...
SAVE A LOT!
BAKER'S
Landscape Nursery
6200 S. 6th TU 2-5553

Insurance

Everyone needs adequate insurance. No one questions that statement... but too many of us don't do anything about it.

There's a reminder for you to do something about it in the Classified Section of this paper every day, from a number of dependable, progressive insurance agents.

It's classification Number 9, near the start of the Want Ads. Read the INSURANCE classification. Make it your reminder to yourself, to do something about it before it's too late.

INSURANCE 9

In The Want Ads

Herald and News