



LANDMARK SOLD — The historic old Federated Church building, an Alturas landmark since 1910, will vanish from the corner of First and Court streets before Dec. 31, 1963. Purchased from Federated Church officials by the Alturas Southern Baptist Church, it will be used by the Baptist group until their new building is completed sometime next fall.

Southern Baptists Buy Old Alturas Landmark

ALTURAS—Chris Starr, chairman of the Board of Control of the Alturas Federated Church, announced Jan. 8 the sale of the old Federated Church building to the Southern Baptist Church of Alturas. The Southern Baptist group was high bidder in the sale of the Alturas landmark. The structure was offered for bid near the end of November, after the congregation of the Federated Church had moved to its newly completed building.

The bid was unconfirmed until a meeting of Federated Church and Baptist Church representatives with the Modoc County Board of Supervisors on Monday afternoon, Jan. 7.

The old church is situated on land owned by the county, and previous agreements with the Federated group and the county stated that the building was to be

Pope John To Perform Canonization

Pope John XXIII will exercise his supreme authority of infallibility when he presides over a five-hour canonization ceremony and declares Vincent Pallotti a saint this Sunday. Thousands of pilgrims from throughout the free world are expected to attend the rites at St. Peter's Basilica for Pallotti, the founder of modern Catholic Action.

Vincent Pallotti was born in Rome in 1795, the son of a middle-class family. Ordained a priest at the age of 23, he became a teacher at the Roman University. Within a short time his reputation began to flourish as a result of his work among his students and with prisoners and soldiers.

In 1835, Pallotti founded the Society of the Catholic Apostolate to "aid the church in her most pressing and immediate needs, whatever and wherever they are." At first the society was an informal group of Pallotti's religious and lay friends, but after receiving papal approval from Pope Gregory XVI in the summer of 1835, the society rapidly grew in Rome.

Within a few years the Society of the Catholic Apostolate had spread throughout Europe, and at present numbers over 200,000 in its membership made up of priests, nuns, brothers, and the laity. At the center of the society are 2,200 Pallottine Fathers and Brothers, with western province headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., who work in schools, missions and hospitals.

Among his accomplishments, Pallotti established numerous homes and schools for orphans and children of the poor. He also reorganized the ancient trade guilds of Rome, the forerunners of modern labor unions.

In 1857-58, following the great cholera epidemic of Rome, Pallotti established two orphanages for waifs who had lost their parents during the epidemic. The women who supervised in these orphanages eventually became the Pallottine Sisters. At least four religious congregations can trace their beginnings to Vincent Pallotti's works.

Pallotti died in his native Rome at the age of 55 on Jan. 22, 1850. He was beatified, the second stage in his canonization in which he was declared entitled to public religious honor, 100 years later to the day.

LDS Push Youth Fitness

A physical education program designed to promote interest in youth fitness will begin in the Klamath Falls area within the next several weeks. Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it will be directed by two LDS missionaries, Elder Cloy Jenkins and Elder Kent Kellersberger.

Open to all boys from 12 to 15 years of age, the program will include such activities as boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, and basketball. The missionaries said the idea for the project stemmed from the physical fitness policies outlined by President Kennedy.

The mission headquarters of the church in San Francisco has set up the program scheduled for the Northern California area, and young missionaries in each locality will supervise the activities.

Elder Jenkins, a native of Idaho, has only been in Klamath Falls for one month, and Elder Kellersberger, from Wyoming, for three months, yet they have made a great deal of progress in establishing the training program.

The Lions Club has given them permission to use its gym whenever necessary, and otherwise the sessions will be conducted in the church gym at Home and

Martin. They already have some of the necessary equipment, from the church and various members, but not enough for the number of boys anticipated, so they have been contacting local sporting goods stores for donations.

The missionaries said the local LDS Church is not financing the project, but is making all of its facilities available. They do not intend to ask for contributions of money.

The program, which will get underway as soon as all the equipment is obtained, will last four weeks for each group of boys. The missionaries will probably start the sessions with church youths and their friends, who will in turn draw other interested boys, thus promoting a continuous program with new participants.

Three sessions will be held each week. Mondays and Wednesdays will be devoted to workouts, and on Saturdays the group will be divided into teams for intramural games. Elder Jenkins and Elder Kellersberger both stressed that the program was concerned with self-improvement rather than competition.

As some of the boys will be older and more experienced in sports, emphasis will be placed on

Christians Achieve Unity Move

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Christians of every communion—Protestants, Catholics, Anglicans and Orthodox—will join Jan. 25 in a week of prayer for Christian unity.

This has become an annual observance. When it began on a small scale in 1940, it seemed like a very far-fetched idea for Christians of different denominations to pray for unity. Their relations were so strained by centuries of mutual distrust and animosity that it was hard to see how they could even achieve a truce, let alone reunion.

But a tremendous change has taken place during the past two decades. How far and fast events have moved is witnessed by the fact that in 1963, it does not seem particularly remarkable—perhaps not even newsworthy—that all of the branches of Christendom will be praying during the next seven days for God to lead them into that "oneness" which is the expressed will of Christ.

"In our lifetime," says the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, secretary general of the World Council of Churches, "we have witnessed developments that one would have considered almost im-

possible only a few years ago." Council Gains Strength

The World Council of Churches itself is one of those developments. Prior to its establishment 15 years ago, there was little cooperation, and still less understanding, among the non-Roman Catholic churches of the world. Today more than 200 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox denominations are working together amicably in the World Council.

Although they have found practical cooperation easier to achieve than doctrinal unity, they are working on the latter, too. Next July, more than 500 of the world's leading theologians will meet in Montreal to spend two weeks exploring the differences in "faith and order" which exist between member churches of the World Council.

Long after non-Catholic Christians began to draw together, in what ecologists call the "ecumenical movement," the Church of Rome remained aloof. It did not even formally recognize the existence of the World Council of Churches.

Then, four years ago, Pope John XXIII ascended to the chair of St. Peter.

Pope Changes Pattern

Almost immediately, unpre-

cedented things began to happen. Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox Christians became "separated brethren" rather than "schismatics and heretics." The Vatican established formal liaison with the World Council of Churches, and sent official observers to its 1961 assembly in New Delhi. The Archbishop of Canterbury called on the Pope—blazing a trail which many Protestant leaders were to follow—and was warmly received.

Protestant bodies were invited to send observers to the Vatican Council. They accepted, and their delegates were treated with a cordial hospitality which made a profound impression on all of protestantism.

It is no exaggeration to say that more barriers between Catholics and Protestants have fallen during the four years of Pope John's reign than in all of the preceding four centuries since the Reformation.

Reunion Far Off

Despite the swift movement of events, nearly all leaders of the ecumenical movement agree that full reunion of the Christian family is still a very long way off. In fact, it may be said to be so far off as to be presently out of sight, since no human eye can discern solutions for the deep and sincere theological differences which divide Catholics and Protestants.

Realism also requires the acknowledgment that there remain many practical causes of friction between Christian groups—for example, the divisive dispute over aid to parochial schools in the United States, or the issue of religious liberty for Protestants in predominantly Catholic countries such as Spain.

But Christians distressed about these things should remember the adage about the man who couldn't see the forest for the trees.

Local Missionary Leaves For Thailand Assignment

Miss Dorothy Uhlig, a medical missionary with 11 years of service, will leave from the San Francisco International Airport on Jan. 25 to begin her third term of service in Thailand. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Uhlig and a native of Klamath Falls, she is sent forth as a missionary by her home church, the First Christian Church of Klamath Falls.

Miss Uhlig returned home in October, 1961, for a furlough of just over a year and has spent her time working closely with the local church and speaking in churches throughout the state concerning the work being accomplished in Thailand. Youth camps and Vacation Bible Schools were included in her busy summer schedule as she helped the boys and girls become acquainted with Thai children and the general work on the field.

As a medical missionary in Chiangmai, on the Thailand Plateau, Miss Uhlig served plateau farmers and their tribal neighbors in the surrounding mountains. As she returns to her field, she anticipates working in the same area in Northern Thailand where her training as a registered nurse proved a valuable asset.

Her duties included giving shots and dispensing pills in the clinic below her living quarters, located in a one-time mansion.

She also took frequent trips to nearby villages to give medicine and to teach Sunday Bible classes. On Saturday afternoons she would have the local village children in for Bible classes, instructing them primarily through the use of visual teaching aids. The people in Northern Thailand speak Northern Thai, a dialect all their own, so Miss Uhlig spent a great deal of time translating scriptures.

She hopes to publish Christian



DOROTHY UHLIG

Christian Church, Ninth and Pine. The service, a farewell address to the congregation, will be followed by an informal coffee hour in her honor. The public is invited to attend.

Her return trip will include stopovers in Tokyo and Manila to visit fellow missionaries, and she will be met in Bangkok by a group of missionaries with whom she has worked in past terms of service. Correspondence from Thai friends indicates those in Northern Thailand are anxious for the return of Miss Uhlig, whose years of service have given her a keen insight to the needs of the people.

Fellowship Organized

A Wesleyan Fellowship was organized by Oregon Technical Institute students and Kingsley Field Airmen at the First Methodist Church on Jan. 6. One of their first activities will be a luncheon meeting at the church on Sunday, Jan. 20, immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service.

During the luncheon, a speaker will lead discussions concerning the topic, "Various Aspects of a Christian Individual in Our Community." A time limit of an hour has been set for the meeting.

The group is open to any OTI students, both single and married, and Kingsley Field personnel.



YOUTH LEADERS — New officers of the Klamath Luther League, who will lead the youth group of Klamath Lutheran Church, are from left, Sheryl Kurth, treasurer; Karen Hoyt, secretary; Barbara McKinny, vice president; and Ken Galloway, president. Lennea Sundquist, not pictured, was elected chairman of the Pocket Testament League. Activities planned by the officers for 1963 include Bible study, service projects, church missionary work, and social activities.

Church Women Benefit Cubans

DUNSMUIR — The Women's Missionary Council of the Dunsmuir Assembly of God Church recently contributed 297 articles of clothing for Cuban refugee use.

The women washed, repaired, and packed suits, sweaters, dresses, and other garments donated by local residents. These articles made up part of a truck load of clothing collected by Northern California Assembly of God Churches. A church member living in Escalon donated a truck and time to deliver the clothing to Miami.

GUILD TO MEET

LANGELL VALLEY — Virginia Kent will entertain the Guild of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. in the parish hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

NEW FOR TOTS

A new canned juice combination for babies is prune-orange, slightly sweetened, and with added vitamin C. The pasteurized juice is finely strained so that it can be served in a baby bottle or cup.

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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, January 20

"LIFE"

Golden Text: Matthew 4:4. It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

Nursery facilities available during church services

Ask about daily "Business Card"

● SPOT ADS

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