

# Portland Congregational Church Post Accepted By Local Minister

Many ministers rise to prominence in communities which they have served for a number of years, but Rev. Quinn Hawley has achieved an enviable record of church and civic achievements in slightly more than two years on the local scene.

Following his graduation from the Chicago Theological Seminary, the young minister and his wife, Dorothy, came to Klamath Falls and the Congregational Church in August, 1961. On Jan. 2, they will leave for Portland, where he has accepted a call to serve as associate minister for Christian Education and Parish Program of the First Congregational Church in that city.

In addition to his ministerial duties, Rev. Hawley has given his time and talents to further numerous community programs. During the fund raising drive for the Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital, he served as division chairman for club and organization gifts, and was on the United Fund board of directors.

Especially interested in all forms of youth work, he has been a member of the YMCA Camp Committee and the Health and Physical Education Committee; advisory council of the Child Guidance Clinic; public relations director for the Juniper Council Girl Scouts; and vice chairman of the Girl Scout regional organizational committee.

He recently resigned from two positions, president of the Klamath Symphony board of directors and president of the Klamath Council of Churches. The minister is also a member of the Linkville Kiwanis Club and the Oregon Committee on Migrant Work for the Oregon Council of Churches.

A native of Green Bay, Wis., Rev. Hawley was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of science in philosophy in 1957, when he was named a U.S. Navy chaplain in the reserves. Receiving his lieutenant (j.g.) commission in 1961, he was attached to the Navy Reserve Electronic Division in Klamath Falls, first as training officer and then as chaplain.

The Hawleys were married in June of 1961 following her graduation from the University of Wisconsin and his from the seminary. They have one daughter, Barbara Marie, born this past September. The Garden Avenue parsonage



**NEW YEAR PLANS** — New faces and new experiences are included in the 1964 forecast for Rev. Quinn Hawley and his wife, Dorothy, Minister of the local Congregational Church for the past two years, he will serve as associate minister for Christian Education and Parish Program of the First Congregational Church of Portland beginning Jan. 2. The young couple has been notably active in various community affairs while making their home here.

was the couple's first home, and while Mrs. Hawley's first interests were cooking and decorating, she soon found time to pursue her hobbies of music, literature and people through several local organizations.

As a member of the American Association of University Women, she was appointed chairman of the Recent Grads study group in 1962 and played viola in the AAUW string ensemble. Her musical activity carried over to the Klamath Community Symphony which evolved from the string group.

This year she served on the Girl Scout board of directors with her husband, and was public

licity chairman for the Juniper Council.

The Hawleys both express regret in leaving this community, although association with the 1400-member Portland church, the largest Congregational Church in Oregon, is considered a promising promotional opportunity in ministerial circles. They have purchased a home at 1464 S.E. Chestnut in Beaverton, a 10-minute drive from the church.

Until the Klamath Falls Congregational Church issues a call for a new minister, Fred Heard, a social studies teacher at Klamath Union High School, will serve as the interim pastor.

## Victory Temple To Mark 3rd Anniversary Tuesday

The New Year's Eve service at Victory Temple will mark the third anniversary of the independent church in Klamath Falls.

At the invitation of two people, Rev. and Mrs. Silas Jones and family came here three years ago to begin their ministry. There was no church, so a search of vacant buildings and even houses was undertaken to find a place which could be utilized for gospel services.

Finally they discovered a newly constructed church that had never been occupied and were able to acquire the property at 1900 Homedale Road. Rev. Jones conducted the first service on New Year's Eve, 1960.

In three years, from this small beginning, the present sanctuary has been completed for worship, the congregation has grown

to more than 100 members, and the first stage of a new educational building has been constructed. The annex will be in use by New Year's Eve.

The public is invited to attend the anniversary service which will feature evangelist Earl McMillin, noted gospel recording artist and camp meeting speaker. Beginning at 8 p.m. on New Year's Eve, the service will continue until midnight. Special services will also be conducted nightly through Jan. 5.

## Automation Speeds Weaving Of Monks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Franciscan monks used to spend long hours weaving their white cord cinchures by hand. Now, automation is creeping in.

After six years of work Brother Ignatius of St. Joseph's seminary in Teutopolis, Ill., invented an intricate round loom to do the job.

The cinchures sell for 38 cents a yard — just enough to buy more yarn.

# In Our Churches

PAGE-14 HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon Friday, December 27, 1963

## Top '63 Religious News Reviewed

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

The year now drawing to a close has produced more front-page religious news than any other year of modern history.

Some of it was sad news.

Hundreds of millions of people throughout the world felt a real pang of personal loss when Pope John XXIII died in June. Protestants, Jews and secularists as well as Roman Catholics had come to look upon this warm-hearted old man as a father. His simple goodness altered the world's image of the papacy and opened a new era of brotherly love in interfaith relations. The genuine grief which his death evoked in all sorts and conditions of men was dramatic proof that human hearts still respond to a truly Christ-like personality.

Later in June, the cardinals of the Catholic Church met in secret conclave at the Vatican to choose a new Pope. Nearly everyone agreed that the outstanding candidate—in terms of ability, background and commitment to Pope John's ideals—was Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan. But the experts quickly added that "of course, he can't be elected." They quoted the cynical old Roman saying, "Enter the conclave a Pope, and leave a cardinal."

Experts Wrong

The experts were wrong, as they so often are. Cardinal Montini left the conclave as Pope Paul VI. And he immediately announced his intention of carrying forward the reform of the Catholic Church and the quest for Christian unity which his great predecessor had launched.

Pope John's Ecumenical Council had been suspended automatically by his death. Pope Paul called the council back into session on Sept. 29 to take up where it had left off the previous fall.

More than 2,000 cardinals, archbishops and bishops from all parts of the world attended the council's second session. Before recessing on Dec. 4, they completed action on a sweeping liturgical reform decree which will enable Catholics to worship God in their own language rather than Latin. They reversed the centuries-old trend toward greater centralization of church government by establishing the principle that all bishops share with the Pope in the supreme rule of the church.

Work On Declarations

They began work on historic declarations condemning anti-Semitism, supporting religious liberty, and acknowledging the presence of authentic Christian spirit in non-Catholic churches. The council will complete action on these matters and take up others at a third session next fall.

In the United States, the most significant religious development of 1963 was heralded by the National Conference on Religion and Race, which met in Chicago in January. At the first interfaith meeting in the nation's history, Protestants, Catholics and Jews agreed to join forces in active support of the Negro's demand for equal opportunity.

It became increasingly evident as the year progressed that church and synagogue leaders at last meant business about wading into the fight for racial justice. So many ministers, priests and rabbis got arrested for taking part in anti-segregation demonstrations that "When did you get out of jail?" became a familiar greeting

among clergymen. When the Negro's summer of discontent culminated in a dramatic "march on Washington" on Aug. 28, nearly a third of the marchers were white Christians and Jews.

National Council Meets

Race relations continued to weigh heavily on the minds and consciences of Protestant leaders when the National Council of Churches held its triennial general assembly in Philadelphia Dec. 1-7. The assembly overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling on church members to bring pressure on their congressmen to pass the civil rights bill. It also approved a 10-point action program for churches to purge themselves and their agencies and institu-

tions of racism. One of the year's big religious news headlines was made not in a church but in the marble-pillared Supreme Court Building in Washington.

On June 17 the court ruled, 8-1, that no state or community may require recitation of the Lord's Prayer or devotional reading of Bible verses in public schools. The majority opinion said the First Amendment to the Constitution requires the government to "maintain strict neutrality, neither aiding nor opposing religion."

Some Duly Ruling

Prior to the ruling, religious exercises were a regular part of the public school program in 39 states. While many of these states acted promptly to ter-

minate the kind of devotional exercises which the court held to be unconstitutional, a few, like Alabama and South Carolina, openly defied the ruling, while others, like Delaware and Florida, sought ways to get around it.

On the whole, the ruling encountered rather less criticism from religious leaders than had been anticipated.

Some churchmen protested that the court had struck a crippling blow at America's religious heritage. But many Protestants, most Jews and at least a few Catholic leaders said the court had simply made clear that religious education is the province of the home and the church, and the government must keep its hands off.



**PARADE FUNDS AT WORK** — The Kingsley Field Chapel voted its \$80 first place float prize money from the Christmas Parade to the community Christmas effort for the needy. The funds were divided in half, with \$40 donated to the Christmas Center to buy clothing and the remainder used to prepare food baskets. After obtaining the names of needy families from the center, chapel members staged a canned food drive in the base housing area and then purchased fresh meats and vegetables for each basket. They also took charge of the delivery. Shown here making up the holiday baskets are, from left, A.C.C. Peter Cobulsk, Sr., M.Sgt. William Loranger, Chaplain Francis J. Bartos, S.Sgt. Harry Bushnell, and C.W.O. John Hartnoll. The winning float was a joint effort of the Protestant and Catholic chapel groups, headed by Chaplain William A. Thoresen and Chaplain Bartos.

## Church Organizes First Play Shop For All Ages

ALTURAS — The first annual Christmas play shop was initiated at the Alturas Federated Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 15, with 75 children and adults participating.

Teams of workers decorated the church and social hall, made table decorations and door swags for shut-ins, and filled "sharing baskets" for Christmas Day dinners.

The play shop was coordinated by the Sunday School director, Mrs. Arthur Turner. Activities began at 4 p.m. and included Christmas carols sung by the young people before the potluck dinner at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Webb and Mrs. Harry Schrader were chairmen of the team working on table decorations, and Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. Don Bush supervised the filling of the sharing baskets. Mrs. Rod Doncaster and Mrs. Earl Quigley were in charge of

the door swags and wreaths for distribution to friends confined to their homes during the holiday season. Decorating of the Christmas tree in the social hall was supervised by Mrs. Rick Williams and Mrs. Philo Winkle.



Coming in the DECEMBER 29TH New Year's Issue

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Personalities Who Were the Year's Newsmakers:  
WE MET SUCH INTERESTING PEOPLE IN 1963  
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## Holiday Snow Camp Held For Baptist Young People

Christmas vacation for young people of the Bible Baptist Church brings an annual opportunity to attend "Snow Camp" at the church's Mountain Lakes Bible Camp on Varney Creek.

Daily sessions were held for the juniors on Dec. 25 and the junior high group on Dec. 27. The high school set will have an overnight at the camp on Monday and Tuesday.

Schedules for all the camps call for leaving the church by bus at 9 a.m. and arriving at the snow-bound site one hour later. The first activity is to build a huge bonfire near the sled run in preparation for the day's snow play.

## Fair Glass Design Told

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stained glass rendering by the Roger Barricarrere Studio of Los Angeles was chosen as the winning design in a competition for the glass facade of the Protestant Center for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

The window, 10 and a half feet high and 42 feet long, will depict the creation, the fall of man, the Nativity, the baptism of Christ, the betrayal, crucifixion, and resurrection. The Protestant Center will occupy more than 75,000 square feet, one of the largest sites at the fair.

The Assemblies of God is planning to build a \$50,000 evangelistic center in Kuala Lumpur, capital of the new country of Malaysia, the denomination's Foreign Missions Department in Springfield, Mo., has announced.

The Assemblies of God now has a Bible school in the vicinity of Kuala Lumpur.

Saint Stephen generally is recognized as the first Christian martyr.

After lunch, the youths are addressed by David Billings, missionary appointee to the Philippine Islands, who is this year's guest speaker for all three camps. The program continues with Bible study, afternoon fun in the snow, dinner, and a concluding Bible service.

The junior and junior high campers leave for home at 7 p.m., but the older overnight students participate in games, songs, and another meeting with the missionary speaker after dinner.

Bible study teachers for the high school camp will be Rev. Freeman Schmitt, Bible Baptist pastor, and Rev. John Fenderson, assistant pastor, with "What Is Success?" as the general topic of study and discussion.

Rev. Victor Waddle, pastor of the Newell Baptist Church, was the Bible study teacher for the junior high camp.

## Four Voted To Offices

LANGLELL VALLEY — Mrs. Martin Gift entertained the Guild of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church at her home on the afternoon of Dec. 12.

Following a brief business session to elect new officers, the members enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange, with refreshments served by the hostess.

Elected to head the guild during the coming year were Mrs. Wes Dearborn, president; Mrs. Howrey Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Walter Ritter, treasurer; and Mrs. Bud Stevenson, secretary.

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## 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, December 29, 1963

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

Golden Text: Isaiah 52:7. How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!

Nursery facilities available during church services.

## Church Slates Watch Service

A Watch Meeting Service will be held at Miracle Temple, 3124 Delaware, beginning at 9 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

The service, conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Ben Peters, will include the traditional foot washing and the breaking of bread. The public is invited to attend.

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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

The Bible teaches us to keep our hearts with all diligence, for out of them come the issues of our lives. This simply means that our attitudes make our lives what they are. In another place the scriptures say "As he thinketh in his heart so is he." (Prov. 23:7). It is AS he thinks—not WHAT he thinks that determines the kind of person he is.

Mental habits are very important because they determine how we will act or react in people and situations. One may be fearful or timid, trustful or fearful, selfish or kind, Christian or Unchristian, depending upon the mental attitude he cultivates.

It is important that we form the right attitudes early in life. A child who is disobedient to parents will rebel against society when he is older. One who forms improper attitudes as a child will find when he is a grown man or woman that people will resent him for those bad attitudes which have hardened into an ingrained character. As the twig is bent, so grows the tree.

C. WAYNE LOWE, Evangelist

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