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GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, who has for many years spoofed his own people as no more outside has dared to spoof them, has a character who, temporarily discomfited, splutters, "No Englishman is ever fairly beaten."

So it seems to be with the war of propaganda which to date has been perhaps more important in Europe than the war on the western front. The English have been beaten—but not fairly beaten. And this time there does seem something unfair about the contest.

Radio interchanges between England and Germany have been constant, each country trying to beat down the morale of soldier and civilian behind the other's lines. London papers have forthrightly admitted that thus far on the battlefield of propaganda Britain has been "decisively beaten," and that Goebbels has had a walkaway.

But the odds really are unfair. In Germany, every effort is made to keep the people from listening to the French or British broadcasts. The secret listener, caught in the heinous crime of listening to the broadcast of his choice, may even have his head shorn off by that German revival of Dr. Guillotine's ingenious invention.

The British can't do that. In a war in which they have announced that freedom is one of their chief objectives it would be most embarrassing to begin the fight by sacrificing the objective. So the only defense is to laugh off the German radio barrage that daily blankets the British Isles.

That has not always been successful. The British papers themselves comment on the extent to which the German broadcasts have appealed to the poorer and less fortunate of the British people, saying "Look, you are being used as sacrifices to preserve a situation in which you are miserable, and have no stake." To the extent that the listener is miserable, and has no stake, this has been effective. It is reflected in a growing movement for peace, compromise, settlement, and it is disturbing to British authority.

The Germans have baited their broadcasts with personal messages from British prisoners, who are put on the air to reassure British relatives that they are all right. What British family, knowing that in this way they may get first word of a loved one's safety, will fail to listen in on the German stations?

It is hard and there is no place to put one's faith in such a conflict but in the old certainty that truth will eventually prevail, and that sensible people, though misled perhaps for a time, will eventually cleave to truth.

Editorials on News
(Continued from page 1.)

welded Britain and France into an even tighter partnership, was interpreted by observers in London as a sign that the allies are growing impatient with waiting tactics.

That, in its turn, is interpreted as a sign that the blockade isn't effective enough to starve Germany into submission and that the allies will have to fight if they are to win the war.

THIS dispatch from Turkey is a part of the picture.
Turkish military sources at Ankara (Turkey's capital) said a full British-French-Turkish agreement had been reached for co-operation if war should break out in the Balkans or the Near East.
If Britain and France are to attack Germany from the rear, they

MUST have Turkey's whole-hearted help. Hence the importance of this dispatch—if true.

WALTER DWORECKI, a 43-year-old minister, goes to the electric chair in New Jersey for hiring a circus roustabout to strangle his (Dworecki's) 18-year-old daughter so he could collect her insurance.

In his case, capital punishment at least removes a monster the world will be better off without.

High Court Will Review AFL Cases

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—An American Federation of Labor affiliate was granted a supreme court review today of a decision holding that picketing of Chicago stores selling milk produced in another state constituted a violation of the anti-trust laws.

Another Federation affiliate was accorded a review of a national labor relations board order directing the Serrick corporation of Muncie, Ind., to abrogate a collective bargaining contract and to recognize a CIO union.

No opinions were delivered at today's session. This postponed at least until next Monday a ruling on the justice department's anti-trust suit charging 12 major oil companies and five individuals with conspiring to raise the price of gasoline sold in ten mid-western states.

Arguments will be heard later on the cases the court agreed to review.

In the milk case, a local of the Milk Wagon Drivers union sought a review of the adverse decision by the federal circuit court at Chicago. An injunction against the picketing had been requested by Lake Valley Farm Products, Inc., a dairy which sold milk to the stores affected.

The union said the litigation involved an "economic dispute" over whether the Lake Valley company should sign a "union contract." The Lake Valley company said it sought relief against acts "preventing the sale of enter-milk" in Chicago.

Garden Enthusiasts to Have Week-End at O.S.C.

A three-day garden weekend featuring educational meetings for those interested in landscaping, home grounds and including inspection of scores of Corvallis gardens has been arranged for May 3, 4 and 5, at Oregon State College. Leaders of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs are cooperating in making this a statewide educational event, says W. I. Orr, Legat, assistant professor of landscape architecture at O. S. C.

The garden tour feature this year will be handled as a benefit to raise funds to erect the huge wrought iron gates recently built as a WPA art project for use at the Madison street entrance to the campus. Final event will be a large outdoor tea on the lawn in front of the Memorial Union building. Many well-known women of the state including Mrs. C. A. Sprague, wife of the governor, have accepted invitations to take part in this.

Maxine LaChance, 11, Passes at Days Creek

Maxine LaChance, 11, daughter of Mrs. David LaChance, died at her home on Days Creek Sunday evening following a week's illness. She was born at Days Creek September 22, 1925.

Surviving are her mother and seven brothers and sisters. Her father died a few years ago. Burial services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Labadore cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company.

A Heavenly Breakfast

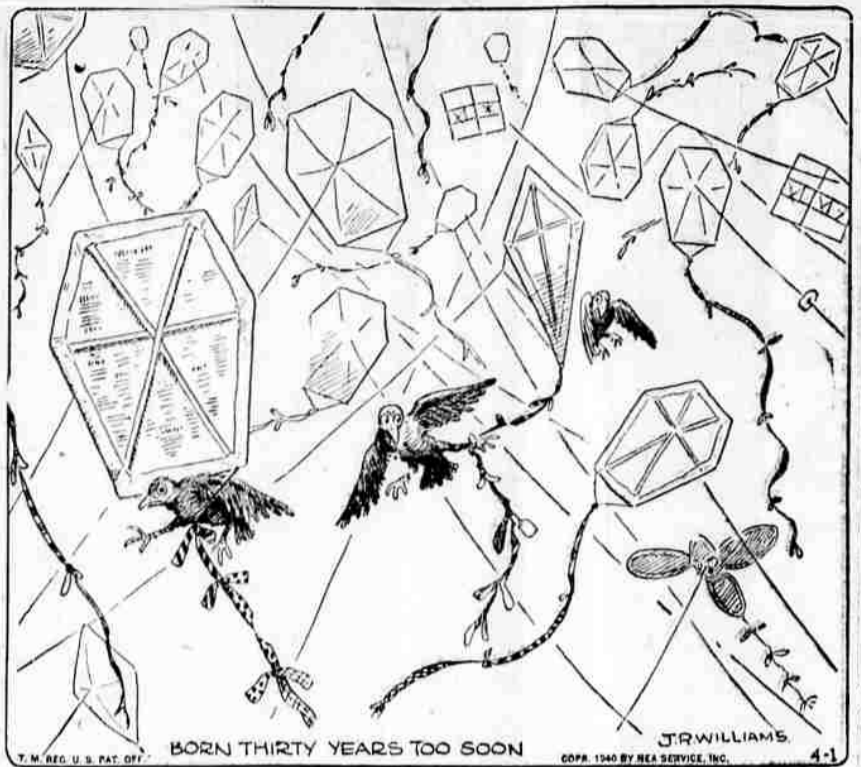
SCITUATE, Mass.—The men's club of the First Parish church has discovered a new formula for increasing church attendance.

Announcement that members, personally, would serve breakfast before services increased attendance 125 per cent and brought 26 new members into the church, the largest single unit since it was founded.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

Ambassadors of peace are ministers of God. Bardon heard in the world. Principles of Christ are thus called to a service and duty unparalelled among the callings of men. We are able and ought to be willing to become engrossed with this supreme undertaking. The world needs the imaginative power such a sacred and merciful service will bring to its warring grindings, its troubled heart, its discouragements and frustrated hopes. Are we able? Yes, courageous prophets are able. They see the fog and lowering clouds of sin and darkness fleching before the sun of the risen Lord. They are baptized together with the yoke of Him, who, meek and lowly in heart, gives rest to troubled souls. Are we willing? Yes, thank God, those are willing who seek a country of eternal foundations and whose hopes are anchored within. Let us arise and set off our guilty fears. Let us see within us, in the tasks put upon our hearts, the even present and incomparable Master of the Cross, who in His strength and time will bring love and peace and life to the stricken world. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



Census Figures to Aid Agriculture

Enumerators for the United States census bureau will visit every one of the 7 million farms in America during April. On this fourth anniversary of the census of agriculture, they will present a new set of questions to American farmers, designed to produce information of maximum usefulness.

To achieve this end, a new system of regionalizing the questionnaires has been devised. This method will make it possible to obtain facts on production of all crops which are important at present, or which give promise of being important in the future. Those crops which are peculiar to a region will be the subject of inquiry only in the section where they are produced.

Of special interest to members of farmers' marketing and purchasing associations are three questions which are included on the schedules for all regions. Every farmer is asked whether he transacted any business in 1939, with or through a cooperative selling organization, or a cooperative service organization.

The farm and ranch schedules have been planned not only to take stock of acreage and harvest, they are aimed at finding answers to some of the perplexing economic problems with which American farmers are confronted. Months of study and research went into their preparation, and as a result, the findings are expected to have a bearing on the life of practically every citizen. After many conferences with an advisory board of progressive, active farmers, representatives of the leading farm associations and of the foremost farm economists, the final schedule was approved.

- KRRR**
Mutual Broadcasting System
1500 Kilocycles
- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
- 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 - 4:15—Haven of Rest, MBS.
 - 4:30—Tea Time Dance.
 - 5:00—Low Diamond's Orch. MBS.
 - 5:15—Shutter Parker, MBS.
 - 5:30—Lulu's Callings, MBS.
 - 5:45—Little Orphan Annie, Ovaltine, MBS.
 - 6:00—Tonight's Tune.
 - 6:05—News, Calif. Pacific Utilities Co.
 - 6:10—News-Review News Flashes.
 - 6:15—Dinner Dance.
 - 6:30—John B. Hughes, Avalon Cigarettes, MBS.
 - 6:45—Paging the Post, MBS.
 - 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS.
 - 7:15—Mutual Maestros.
 - 7:30—Lane Ranger, MBS.
 - 8:00—Dance Orch.
 - 8:30—The McFarland Twins' Arch, MBS.
 - 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
 - 9:15—Barbers of Beeville, Wing Cigarettes, MBS.
 - 9:30—Ozark Nelson's Orch. MBS.
 - 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 - 10:00—Sign off.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 2**
- 7:00—Staff and Nonstaff.
 - 7:15—Hi-Lights on Farm and 411 Club News.
 - 7:30—News-Review of the Air.
 - 7:40—News, Gimere Corner.
 - 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax.
 - 8:00—Breakfast Club, MBS.
 - 8:15—This and That in Rhythm.
 - 8:45—Buckeye Fox, MBS.
 - 9:00—Salon Melodies.
 - 9:15—Chas. Freshwater's Band, MBS.
 - 9:30—Ma Perkins, Proctor and Gamble, MBS.
 - 9:45—Carters of Elm Street, Ovaltine, MBS.
 - 10:00—Pinto Pete, Copco.
 - 10:15—Happy Gang, MBS.
 - 10:30—Dance Interlude.
 - 10:45—Bachelor's Children, Old Dutch Cleanser, MBS.
 - 11:00—Our Friendly Neighbors, Alka Seltzer, MBS.
 - 11:15—John Duffey, organist, MBS.
 - 11:30—Pleasantdale Folks, MBS.
 - 11:45—Symphony Hour.
 - 12:00—Lunchon Dance.
 - 12:15—Rhythm at Random.

Tiny Clue Leads to Poultry Lice Cure

Scientific experts had searched for years for a quick and easy way to kill poultry lice. Almost everything under the sun had been tried, both in application to the birds and in application to the roosts and to the chicken house.

One day, a retired druggist who had become a farmer, was considering the problem of the control of poultry lice as he went about his work. He recalled that on the label of a "black leaf 40" bottle were the words, "kills by fumes and by contact." The thought occurred to him that possibly the fumes under the feathers of the bird would do a clean-up job on fowl parasites. His theory proved to be 100 per cent practical.

Since that time, considerable has been learned about detaching birds through the application of "black leaf 40" to the roosts, but the fundamentals of the problem were solved when this farmer used his head for thinking purposes after reading the label.

Roads, Highways Will Be Discussed at Forum Here

An open discussion on the subject of roads and highways will feature the regular Wednesday forum luncheon meeting of the Roseburg chamber of commerce at the Unique hotel, W. C. Harding, secretary, announced today.

RHODESIAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Englishman after whom Rhodesia, Africa, was named.

13 To decay.

14 Goodby.

15 Simpleton.

16 Ovary.

17 Fatty.

19 Sleeper's couch.

21 To accomplish.

22 Directing.

23 Singer.

24 Note in scale.

25 Native metals.

26 Steeking mar.

28 Musical terms.

30 Snake.

31 Frolie.

32 Bitter herb.

33 Chinese money.

36 Incrustation on teeth.

38 Abrupt point.

39 Songs for one voice.

40 Wrath.

VERTICAL

2 Therefore.

3 Wheel, tooth.

4 Neuter pronoun.

5 Worn-out horses.

6 Pertaining to an ode.

7 Wrestlers.

8 Gascous clement.

9 Becomes oxidized.

10 Alleged force.

11 Any flatfish.



Candidates Are In Final-Day Swarm

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr., SALEM, Ore., April 1.—(AP)—Salem was the mecca today for an army of last-minute candidates, expected to total about 125 before the day is over.

About 300 had filed with the secretary of state's office on this morning, with today's filings expected to swell the list to 425 persons who will seek republican and democratic nominations May 17 for offices from congressman down to legislative posts.

Oregon's delegation to the republican national convention will be instructed to vote for the state's favorite son, U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary. No other candidate is in the field.

Much Damage Done by Windstorm at Yoncalla

YONCALLA, April 1.—Quite a bit of damage was done Friday during the severe wind storm, which north Douglas county encountered. Shingles were ripped across the street and through panes of glass at the school house. Two large panes of glass were also blown out from the hall. A large log house tore fell across the old Applegate house north of town. This is one of Yoncalla's land marks.

No damage was done, however, to the house. Hugh Warner, who operates one of the school buses, had the door of his garage blown shut against the bus, putting a big dent in the car. A garage, owned by Fred Lee, was blown over. It was a three stall garage with a tin roof. A chicken house on the Fred Coakwell's ranch was lifted up in the air 50 feet and dropped upside down. Trees were blown across the Copac electric lines, leaving all of north Douglas county in darkness until 7:45 p. m. Trees were uprooted and roads blocked.

Class Play Presented

YONCALLA, April 1.—Although the electricity was off until 7:45, a

Serial Story

K. O. Cavalier

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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(Continued from page 1)

once and she threw all my worries overboard because she was sorry for them. Before her mother took her out I promised her I could come back some day and be my first mate for a trip or two."

"And this is it, eh? An' you're goin' through with it?"

"Order from Hank. Th' gal is th' star woman's sports writer for a big newspaper syndicate. Hank says she's dailin' around with a sea-farin' novel, and decided she wanted to spend part of her vacation aboard th' 'Belie' to get some more atmosphere, as she calls it."

MacGregor snorted and Captain Steven continued. "But don't take all this too seriously, Mac. O' course you're still first mate. Th' gal's going to have a sorta honorary title. But the boys can amuse her by stringing along with any little things she wants done. See?"

"Yeah," Mac said mournfully. "I see, but I don't like. Neither will th' boys, I'm thinkin'."

Captain Steve hitched up his belt. "Its gonna be your job to see that they do like—or there'll be a lot of cracked skulls around here."

It was a o'clock that afternoon when the taxi drew up at the dock and instinctively Steve Hansen knew Valerie Douglas had arrived. The cab drew away and the girl who stood with hands on hips looking up at the ship was slender, blonde and, even from a distance of 60 feet, amazingly pretty. Two suitcases were at her feet.

"Captain Steve!" she hailed him. "Steve, you old landlubber, is this the best welcome you have for me? C'mon down and haul up my duffie."

Steve Hansen's leathery face cracked. "That little tyke grown up like this. He could hardly believe it. And then a twinkie popped into his eye.

"Lag it up yourself," he called down to her. "You're in the navy, now."

She laughed heartily at him, picked up her bags and hurried up the gangplank. Seconds later she threw her arms around his neck and gave him a big kiss.

"Lag it up yourself," he called down to her. "You're in the navy, now."

He looked at her keenly. "Well, he's close at hand, you want to get at it immediately like I see by the papers he has a big fight here in Frisco in a couple weeks. Uh—I suppose you knew that, didn't you?"

"Look, Steve," she growled. "If you mean what I think you mean, let me tell you that it's strictly coincidence that he happens to be here just when I'm starting my vacation."

(To be continued)

World's End Stunt Builds Big Scare

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—(AP)—An announcement that "the world will end at 3 p. m. EDT Monday, April 1," released by the Franklin Institute's director of publicity and broadcast over a local radio station sent thousands of frightened Philadelphians hurrying to their telephones for additional details last night.

Newspapers, police stations and the city's information bureau were deluged with calls. The information bureau estimated it handled 1,000 calls last night.

The announcement, read after a radio program (Jack Benny) which featured the name of Orson Welles, of Martian invasion fame, and a discussion of sunspots, said:

"Your worst fears that the world will end are confirmed by astronomers of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

"This is no April fool joke. Confirmation came from Walter Wagner, Schlesinger, director of the Pels planetarium of this city."

Then the radio station checked the story and broadcast an explanation.

It said the announcement was a publicity stunt conceived by William A. Castellini, publicity director of the institute, to arouse interest in the opening of a show at the planetarium. Castellini said later he had told "some of the people" at the radio station about the announcement and "thought they would know it was a stunt."

Castellini explained Welles and Benny had no knowledge of the stunt. He said he heard the Benny program and thought it a good chance to get some publicity for the planetarium.

Garnerites May Aid Dewey

Dewey is unopposed on the republican ballot, though both Taft and Vandenberg are working to line up the Illinois delegation.

Garner workers have no illusions that they will win in Illinois. They hope to show that a third-party nomination would be poison and to suggest that however many votes Garner gets, those votes would go to any republican nominee at the election rather than to Roosevelt. Garnerites have campaigned largely on that specific issue.

Nazi Sailors Tell of Benzine Hazard

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—(AP)—Crew members of the seized German liner Columbus in a story published today in the San Francisco Chronicle told of flooding the ship with benzine to the extent a premature spark would "have killed us all."

The story, told by men who at Angel Island immigration station have explained why two of the Columbus' crew of 559 men died. They were tormented who "did not make it" to the lifeboats when the order came to fire the benzine.

The crew had been instructed what to do should the scuttling alarm be given. The alarm came Dec. 19, when a British destroyer ordered the Columbus to stop in the Atlantic.

The newspaper's unnamed informants said crew members lost all possessions they could not carry in their pockets, and many wept as they watched the \$20,000,000 vessel engulfed by flames.

Almost 150 of the 512 crew members who were brought here have been returned to Germany by way of Japan. They were non unfit for military service.

Primaries Offer Tests of Strength

Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska Votes Expected to Reveal National Party Trends.

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Right after April Fools' day, the Battle of the Ballots begins to get hot. Primaries in Wisconsin on April 2, and in Illinois and Nebraska April 3 will usher in the real shooting on the presidential front. Everything up to now has been just skirmishing.

True, east Tennessee, where a gentle rain of TVA benefits has been falling for years, has voted 5-1 for a third term for President Roosevelt.

New Hampshire has picked a full slate of democratic delegates for Roosevelt. But the democrats ran so far behind the republicans that it suggests the democratic candidate won't matter in New Hampshire anyway at election time.

Wisconsin First Battlefield
The first real battle will be in Wisconsin. Here voters will choose between Roosevelt and Garner, and between Dewey and Vandenberg.

Importance of the primary lies in whether the democrats or the republicans pull the highest vote. It is presumed that Roosevelt will beat Garner easily among the democrats, since the progressive wing of the democrats and the La Follette progressives can scarcely vote for Garner.

There are two distinct democratic Roosevelt slates: an official party one, and another "maverick" progressive one. As the more progressive of the two, while the other guard is for Vandenberg. The latter, despite his comparatively progressive record in congress, is tagged as a Hoover fiddler.

There is a definite "stop-Dewey" element in this election. Frank Gannett, not even entered in the Wisconsin primary, stumped there against Dewey.

Bob Taft, the Ohio hope, is not entered either. He is expected to make his big drive later, remaining content for the present to pick up delegates here and there in a quiet but effective way.

In Illinois, on April 3, the vote for Roosevelt might possibly be the deciding factor on whether or not he runs for a third term. Here the president is opposed by his vice president, John Garner, whose workers have been very active and aggressive.

Scandal Threatens in Illinois

There is deep dissatisfaction with the Kelly-Nash machine, and the strange death of F. Lynden Smith, right-hand man for the ill and ineffectual Governor Horner, seems prelude to a first-class scandal.

Smith, found dead in a hospital bathtub, was officially dead of natural causes, but sinister rumors flew wide and will not be silenced. As custodian of the state democratic organization's campaign chest, he was called "The Man With 10,000 Secrets."

Rumors of graft and cronyism still cluster around the state and Chicago democratic machines, which are the most active proponents of a third term.

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Mr. Swift in Town—Ivan Swift, of Tenmile, was in town Saturday attending to business.