

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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 EDITOR AND PUBLISHER - - - - - William M. Tugman
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SMALL BUSINESS MUST NOT BE SACRIFICED

There are warning signals flying in Washington that "little business," which has for several years been tossed in heavy seas, is approaching real hurricane weather.

The depression years have been tough on "little business" in general, though some of it has shown itself more adaptable to new conditions than larger businesses and industries. The defense crisis has brought further difficulties to "little business," and may, perhaps, confront it with a fight for existence.

When the defense effort began, a little more than a year ago, it was natural that most of the contracts went to big industrial establishments. They were the ones who could turn out the stuff, and turn it out quickly. Only a few months ago did we come around to a concerted effort to spread the defense work so that smaller concerns might have a share and add their power to the productive facilities so urgently needed for defense. That is being pushed strongly today, according to R. L. Mehornay, chief of contracts division, OPM.

Now we find ourselves short of materials. Aluminum, rubber, copper, zinc, and many similar materials must be rationed. This might easily reach a point, fears Peter R. Nehemkis of the OPM's defense contract service, where a third of American industry will be "faced with the grim reality of guns versus butter." Not less than ten entire industries whose supplies are being either curtailed or shut off entirely may be faced with the stark prospect of either finding something else to do or shutting down entirely. For a time, in other words, there may even be more, not fewer unemployed, with windows in small plants making unessentials going dark that lights may blaze brighter in the windows of vital arms and defense plants.

In a word, there is a tendency, under pressure of the defense effort, to eliminate the small enterprise entirely. Nehemkis is properly concerned about this prospect; he is right in suggesting that "if we permit a total blackout of small business... we shall have richly cultivated the soil for a fascist dictatorship." He might have added "or a Communist dictatorship," for the two are alike in that neither offers a place for the small enterprise.

The defense boards in Washington are aware of this danger, Nehemkis avers, and are trying to be ready with plans either to incorporate such endangered small businesses into prime contractor-sub-contractor relationships, find ways for them to make defense goods, or means of tiding them over so they can resume production after the emergency.

This is a serious situation, full of the gravest possibilities for the future. It is reassuring to know that there are those who are already trying to find a solution.

MORE RECORDS BROKEN

The story of industrial America for an indefinite time to come must be nothing but a succession of broken records.

Thus it is a pleasure to record that two more went glimmering this past month. The highest amount of electric power ever generated in this country was chalked up this past month, and at the same time machine-tool builders reported a new all-time monthly peak of \$60,000,000 for May, just about double the record of May, 1940.

That is the way it must be, breaking all past records month after month until the world is free once more to relax. In one way, that's what this is all about, isn't it? The world hasn't relaxed in 20 years. It wants to. But first the tension must be broken, and to break that, all the records must be broken first.

THEY FOUND OUT—AND HOW!

The German people weren't told by their Gobbled-up press about their consuls being kicked out of the United States. The papers said nothing, or almost nothing, about it until Germany retaliated by kicking American consuls out of most of Europe, which they occupy. Then it was all announced, with the result that the average German probably thinks Germany acted first, and that her people are coming home only as a desperate and baseless reprisal by the United States.

Thus a whole people receives a distorted idea of an event that vitally concerns it. That is what it means to have a state-controlled press. Nothing can ever be expected

of public opinion in a country in which people are not given the information on which to form opinion.

THE MIXTURE AS NEVER BEFORE

Peace and war are all mixed up these days. So much in war depends on what was done in peace; so much peace may depend on the outcome of war.

Some people questioned the wisdom of building the Merchant Marine during the past few years. It was a drain on the taxpayer, uneconomic, and so on. But today the navy is taking over the beautiful new ship America. She was built with one eye on just such an emergency, and she is readily convertible into an armed auxiliary cruiser or transport.

So with civilian transport planes. Forty or more new supertransport planes are now authorized, giants carrying 64 passengers apiece. Is that an unjustifiable drain on the defense program? Not necessarily. Forty such planes might carry nearly 16,000 troops to Alaska, 12,000 to the Canal Zone in 36 hours, or 7500 to Hawaii in 48 hours. Civilian facilities are potential military facilities; war intertwines itself into every phase of peace.

Spanish Foreign Ministry says Spain shortly will recognize Croatia. War is making it harder and harder to recognize any foreign country.

Vacation time is when a wife can get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.

Collecting aluminum is just one way Uncle Sam can show he has plenty of scrap.

Money talks and time will tell, but it depends on you what they say.

To German consulate attaches Uncle Sam very politely says, "Here's your hat—hurry!"

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—OREGON cheese plants will be assisted in the installation of additional cheese vats, for the lowly cheese, like aluminum and steel, has over night become a major war munition and the federal government is ready to increase production by expanding present facilities. Every cheese plant in the state is requested to operate on a 24-hour basis with the present vats (nothing said about overtime pay) and the government will finance more vats as the pressure becomes greater. Cheese, millions of pounds, have been shipped to the British; other millions will be purchased for the same destination. Just to keep the record straight. Last May there was assembled in the national capital dietitians from all over the country and the subject was nutrition. It was demonstrated that there are 52,000,000 people in the United States who do not get enough to eat, or do not eat the right food. This is 40 per cent of the population (Oregon's ratio on this basis, 400,000 undernourished). General Herhey, in charge of selective draft, said 380,000 of the 1,000,000 called to the colors were rejected and of these 123,000 were suffering from insufficient food. These experts on food stressed the need of cheese, especially for those families who cannot buy meat.

Less than two weeks following the expose of the ill-nourished and the appeal for them to eat more cheese Claud Wickard, secretary of agriculture, urged the American people to eat less cheese in order that the British could have it. The secretary promptly heard from Oregon dairymen; the Wisconsin delegation called in person; the dairy associations moved in to file objections. Came announcement from the food surplus administration that neither butter or cheese would go with food stamps; that these commodities are required in Britain. From England came an appeal from the minister of food asking American women to do without cream one day a week to increase the amount for the British.

Secretary Wickard, ignoring the 52,000,000 undernourished Americans, has bought 25,000,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese in the past few weeks and 1,750,000 cases of evaporated milk. (Milk last week cost \$3.15 per case F.O.B., an advance of 48 cents a case in 90 days.) Only half of the cheese wanted by June 30 is obtainable and less than 66 per cent of the milk. To step up production Secretary Wickard wants a 24-hour day in the factories and full time in the milk plants where the fluid is evaporated. At prices now being paid by the department for cheese and evaporated milk the secretary says dairymen will make more money than if the milk was turned into butter. Then there is the government ready to finance more vats, just as it is building plants for powder, for airplane parts and other essentials.

OPM investigated and turned down a proposal to give Henry J. Kaiser \$150,000,000 to establish an all-purpose steel industry on the Pacific coast and to produce 100,000,000 tons. It wasn't that the steel is not needed on the west coast, with shipyards demanding steel, but the big mills of the east have always opposed spreading out on the Pacific coast and production has been only moderate and insufficient to meet requirements. The Gano Dunn report to President Roosevelt disclosed a serious shortage everywhere and OPM said it would ask for increased facilities in existing mills—but no new ones. Into the scene moved Dr. R. R. Sayers of the bureau of mines, submitting a statement that the coals of Washington state were suitable for coke and that there is sufficient deposits to last for many years. Ten days after this Sayers report OPM had a shower of requests for money to build up the existing plants in the west in the amount of \$100,000,000 to produce 1,550,000 tons.

J. P. HEWITT, who has zinc properties on the South Santiam in Oregon, has for several months been seeking RFC financing to build an electro-zinc plant at the mine. He has submitted exhaustive reports on the extent and quality of the zinc ore (which is now scarce and is on the priority list), but has the government been interested in this Oregon zinc proposition? It has not. Last week John A. Church, consultant on zinc for OPM, wrote Senator McNary that the matter had just come to his attention (Charley Mac was prodding OPM) and he dashed cold water on the proposal, saying Hewitt intended taking ore from small properties scattered around, or from Australia, and that it was the practice not to recommend a loan for a plant except on a proved production. Mr. Hewitt never mentioned Australia, incidentally. Behind this letter of Mr. Church is a negotiation with other parties who wish to locate an electro-zinc plant at Tacoma and do not wish competition.

United Lutheran Church to Honor New Minister at Reception Sunday

Dr. Williston Wirt to Exchange Pulpits with California Pastor; Young People to Hold Camp

By JEAN RANDOLPH

(Register-Guard Church Editor)

REV. EDWIN JOHNSON, new minister at the United Lutheran church, and his family will be honored at a reception at the church Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Pastors of other Eugene churches, their wives, and synodical pastors in nearby towns have been invited. A general invitation has been issued to the Methodist Lutheran church, where Rev. Mr. Johnson served in 1925 and 1926. During July, Rev. Godfrey Matthews of Oakland, Cal., will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church, while Dr. Williston Wirt takes over Rev. Mr. Matthews' church.

The young people of the Light-house Temple will hold a week's camp at the Clark recreational area, starting June 30. With them will be young people from the Bible Standard churches of the northwest. Rev. E. J. Fulton, divisional superintendent, will be in charge.

The Minute Men quartet will sing at the evening service of the First Baptist church Sunday at 7:30. Members of the quartet are Harold Frazee, Gordon Frazee, John Harms and Rollin Calkin.

Walton Church of Christ: Harold Scott, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Belonging to Christ." C. E., 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Topic, "Some Sins of Walton." Bible school at Alma, 2 p. m. Church service, 3 p. m. Carl Olesby will speak.

Santa Clara Church of Christ: Arthur Edwards, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Intermediate C. E., 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Young people's C. E., 9 p. m.

Springfield Baptist: Second and C streets. H. A. Wanvig, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Elmo Chase, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "To Proceed Miraculously." Young People's meetings, 7 p. m. This Sunday evening union meetings will begin, opening service to be at the Methodist church, 8 p. m. Topic, "Our Priceless Heritage." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Oakridge Open Bible Standard: John B. Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Christ Meets Every Need." Overcomers service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Hell." Tuesday, prayer meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan, 7:30 p. m. Community prayer meeting, home of Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Westfir, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Friday, preaching and praise service.

College Crest Lutheran: Twenty-Eighth and Friendly streets. Rev. Martin P. Simon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Emmaus Lutheran: Corner of Second and Almaden streets. Lewis C. Larsen, pastor pro tem. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Lost and Found," or "Liberty Defined." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Topic, "A Cry of the Prophet Isaiah."

Fairmount Presbyterian: Fifteenth and Villard. Rev. O. W. Payne, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Dedication of the bulletin. Pastoral theme, "Can Christianity Save Civilization?" Christian Endeavor, 6:30. No prayer meeting Wednesday.

United Lutheran: Thirteenth and High. Rev. Edwin J. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Authority of the Church." Reception for the new pastor, 3 to 5 p. m.

Church of God: Third and Monroe. Rev. Mamie Bisconer, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Unity Through the Cross of Christ." Illustrated service, 7:30. Topic, "The Home-land." Program by the young people. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Chorus rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

First Methodist: Willamette at Twelfth. B. Earle Parker, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Nursery, 11 a. m. The Methodist Service Guild in charge. Public worship, 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Henry Leonard Weiss, pastor of the First Methodist church, Waterloo, Iowa. Wesley foundation, 7 p. m. Miss Genevieve Working, who has just returned from the Seaback conference, will speak on the conference, her topic being, "That Young and Fearless Prophet."

Central Presbyterian: 1010 Pearl street. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "A Holy and Reasoning God." Young people's meeting in chapel, 8 p. m. Leader, Jean Boals.

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Norma Tully will report on the Seaback Young People's conference, 7:30 p. m. third study of "The Christian Mission in China Today," by Dr. Tully. Topic, "The Emergence of a Nation." Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. chapel. Study of Isaiah chapter six. Tuesday, 1 p. m. central and south divisions of Women's association picnics in City Butte park. Other divisions will not meet.

St. Mary's Catholic: Eleventh and Charnelton streets. Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Sunday masses, 6, 7:30, 8:30, and 10 a. m. Daily masses, 6:45 and 8 a. m.

Central Lutheran: Pearl and Sixth streets. B. M. Branford, interim pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "How That We May Win The Victory." Services in Spencer Creek church, 2:30 p. m.

Fairmount Church of Christ: Seventeenth and Columbia streets. J. Michael Shelley, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Topic, "And Keep Back Part of the Price." Roll call service. Church building hour, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "All Things Are Yours." Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple: Twelfth and Olive streets. Everett J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Profit in Prayer." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Special music. Topic, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Broadcast over KORE 8:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday night mid-week service, Thursday 1:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Friday night church will be held at Clark Recreational area with Young People's camp.

Community Liberal: Eleventh at Ferry streets. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, minister. No morning service during vacation period. Open forum at 8 p. m. Dr. Hugh Miller, U. C. L. A. professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Religious Basis of Democracy."

First Church of Christ Scientist: Twelfth and Oak streets. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Topic, "Christian Science." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room 432 Miner building open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesdays to 5 p. m.

First Christian: Eleventh and Oak streets. Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Children of Bible school will present special Children's day program during this hour. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "The New Revival." Service broadcast over KORE, 11:30 to 12 o'clock. Junior church will meet in the Junior room, 11 a. m. Cradle roll department will sponsor a tea in the church annex, Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor groups meet 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "Paul's Ideal Church." Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational: Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Williston Wirt, minister. Morning service at 9:30 o'clock during June and July. Children will come with their parents and will be dismissed in time to go home with them when church is over. Topic, "Our Times Are in His Hands." Volunteer carpenters will be working on Plymouth house each evening next week and all day Saturday. Anyone is welcome to come and help. During the month of July the congregational patronage and pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Godfrey Matthews, and Mr. Wirt will occupy the pulpit of Mr. Matthews' church in Oakland, Calif.

St. Mary's Episcopal: Thirteenth and Pearl streets. Rev. E. S. Barlam, rector. Sunday services, holy communion 8 a. m.; service, 8:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. Wednesday, holy communion, 10 a. m.

Evangelical: Sixth avenue west at Blair blvd. Rev. V. T. Speece, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Is Adherence to the Law a Mark of One's Patriotism?" "According to John." Young people's meetings 6:30 p. m. Adult intercessory prayer meeting, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "Christ the Ultimate for Every Individual, in Physical Environment." Radio broadcast Friday morning, 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock.

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First Baptist:

Broadway at High. Dr. C. L. Travin, interim pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "Taking a Wife." Called business meeting to vote on calling of a pastor. Young people's prayer meeting, 8:45 p. m. University B. Y. P. U., 8:15 p. m. Lillian Kutz in charge. Speaker, Charles Devereaux. High school B. Y. P. U., 8:30 p. m. Janet Wilcox in charge. Adult Bible class, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "The Great Refusal." Monthly meeting deacons and deaconesses, Monday 7:30 p. m. church parlors. Choir practice, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting Saturday, 7:30 p. m., C. O. S. room.

Franklin Church of Christ:

Leland Morgan, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Glorious Christ." Evening service, 8 o'clock. Midweek prayer service, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Roscoe Allen.

Veneta Olivet Baptist:

Ernest R. Campbell, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Ordinance of Baptism." Evening service cancelled; there will be a special baptismal service in the First Baptist church, Eugene.

Leaburg Community:

Rev. O. W. Payne, minister. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Covered dish dinner at one o'clock. "Dad's Day" service.

Junction City Baptist:

Lloyd S. Cox, pastor. Sunday school classes for all, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Topic, "Voices of Jesus." Young people's service, 7 p. m. Song service, 8 p. m. Bible drill. Topic, "Moral Impossibilities." Wednesday prayer service and Bible study, 8 p. m.

Wolf Creek Pentecostal Assembly: H. S. Thompson in charge. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Emma Thompson, speaker. Wednesday evening service, 8 o'clock.

Creswell Christian:

Boyd Lammiman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

Creswell First Presbyterian:

Rev. Floyd E. Dorris, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 in charge of the senior C. E. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Tuesday evening. Orchestra practice, Thursday evening.

Creswell Methodist:

Mrs. C. L. Camp, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8. Choir practice, Tuesday evening at the parsonage. Orchestra practice, Thursday evening.

Junction City Redeemer Lutheran:

Walter F. Mueller, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Springfield Lutheran:

Sunday school in Townsend hall, 9:45 a. m. Rev. Walter F. Mueller, superintendent.

Grace Lutheran: Eleventh and Ferry streets. W. B. Maier, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "War and Providence." Annual all-church picnic with potluck luncheon, Hendricks park, immediately after morning service. Senior Walther league, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Parlentes from Germany, who settled near Bath, were the first permanent settlers of North Carolina.

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Mrs. Crum Tells Of War In England

The attitude in England is changing, according to a letter received by friends from Mrs. Carla Crum, who returned to her home in England in 1939. Mrs. Crum spent two years in Eugene as housemother at the Alpha Chi Omega house on the university campus.

"While we are still as determined as before not to give in, the style of that determination is changing," Mrs. Crum wrote. "It is changing from a desperate resolve to a very healthful belligerency and determination to give back in measure some of the blows we have received."

English people realize that Hitler must be faced and beaten before they can write "finis" to hostilities, the letter continued, but people are beginning to look hopefully toward an end to the war, "and no one doubts what that end will be," Mrs. Crum said.

"Hitler may try another go at invasion, he may send all his strength in planes to try to wipe us out, but we are determined not to give in." Speaking of Bundles for Britain, Mrs. Crum says: "It is wonderful how the Americans are helping! The knitting, the garments and the financial aid to the hospitals are all terribly needed and most thankfully received. I went with a friend to one of the distributing centers and you should have seen the joy with which the boxes were unpacked. Blessings were heaped on the American women who had made these boxes possible. One box contained four fur coats and the two women unpacking it (one was an Honorable and the other the Lady Lydia Something) were quite envious and declared they would have liked the coats themselves! I thought you might like to know your splendid work is being appreciated." Mrs. Crum is herself sharing in the war work in London.

Wetzell-Pifer Wedding Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD, June 28.—(Special)—The marriage of Miss Betty Mae Pifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pifer, of this city, to Robert John Wetzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wetzell, also of this city, was solemnized Wednesday evening in the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. Harry Crouse reading the service.

The couple was attended by Miss Geraldine Wetzell, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaid, James Pifer, brother of the bride, was best man.

Only members of the two immediate families were present. The couple left for a week's wedding trip along the coast. When they return they will make their home in Eugene.

GAMBLIN ESCAPED?

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 28.—(AP)—Rumors circulated in the past two days that General Maurice Gustave Gamelin had escaped from his place of confinement in France were officially denied tonight.

JEHOVAHS NOT EXEMPT

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—The Portland draft appeal board today held that Jehovah's Witnesses are not to be exempted from selective service as ministers of religion.



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