

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Published Every Evening and Sunday)
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O'SHEA, PROCHASKA, KAZ & CO.
That is the name of an American firm that until recently was doing business in the islands of Wake and Guam.

The company is out of commission for the time being, while the Japs extend their thrust southward throughout the Pacific, overcoming resistance by force of overwhelming numbers.

O'Shea, Prochaska and Kaz are three names selected at random from the list of gallant soldiers taken prisoner by the cohorts of the Son of Heaven.

But to us the important thing they suggest is America. These men are symbols of the land they are defending with their blood because it is a country where it makes no difference whether a man's name be Kaz or Cohen or Montmorency Caswell Blythe-Whittington as far as the essentials are concerned.

O'Shea, Prochaska and Kaz are not Mayflower names, but they speak of many ships from every realm under the sun. These boys' grandfathers and grandmothers pinched and saved their pennies looking ahead to the golden day when they might embark in a crowded steamer and sail to the land of promise.

Here in America their forefathers found what they had dreamed about in a narrow, prejudiced Europe—freedom that exceeded even their deepest longings. So sweet was their escape from repression and tyranny that they were willing to fight to defend for their children the new liberty, and in turn their children are ready to resist with their lives the dangers that now menace America.

The roster of prisoners taken at Wake and Guam speaks more eloquently than a congressman's labored words of what the Star-Spangled Banner really means. In our far Pacific outposts Diederich fought beside Terfanky and Zarlonga and Bedenski and Zivko. Japan's Son of Heaven and Germany's Son of Hell look just alike to men such as these.

O'Shea, Prochaska and Kaz carry no banner of racial superiority and hatred. They are the children of freedom fighting for themselves and for the free generations that will be born long after the names of Hitler and Hirohito have reverted to the dust.

KEEP 'EM FIRING

Wars are won with bullets—rifle and machine gun bullets—so it is good news that the Remington Arms company will produce in 1942 more small arms ammunition than all U. S. factories turned out in the four years of World War I.

What we set out to do, we can do, as Remington's performance proves. Nine months after ground was broken, the first plant was in operation. A second cartridge factory was completed in an even shorter period, in addition to expansion of the original plant.

All this in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties. When a tool-making bottleneck was encountered, subcontractors were enlisted, taught to make tools. Tool rooms were established in government ordnance plants. Workers were put in schools to learn new skills, the most apt became teachers to instruct others.

The old schoolboy axiom, "Where there's a will, there's a way," today becomes "The will IS the way—to victory."

DINNER IN BATAAN

The men of Bataan are worried. Not about the Japs, however. Steaks—thick and juicy—are troubling the knights of MacArthur's round table. Already, they're planning a victory dinner to celebrate the driving of Japanese from the Philippines, and a respite from salmon and canned beef.

To some of the gloom-howlers at home this "overconfidence" will be a shocking surprise.

But the promise of the Bataan victory dinner should not stir false confidence. It is not an immediate prospect, and it will be dated only by the speed and power of America's home front effort. The ability of all of us to pay, pray, and produce.

Now and then we are accused of lacking optimism. Not at all. Any nation that can take the beatings we're used to can lick the Axis and come back for more.

It won't be long now till we'll be going to

picnics to forget everything—including the salt and pepper.

Gross indebtedness often is due to gross neglect.

READER EDITORIAL

ANOTHER LABORING MAN'S VIEW
EUGENE—(To the Editor)—I have just finished reading the article appearing in yesterday's paper, "Working man and 40 hour week."

It is the most nauseating in every detail that I have ever seen in print.

In all his long letter, not one word for defense, patriotism or Americanism, just quibbling for more pay, shorter hours, and at a time when thousands of patriotic people from all parts of the U. S. and from every walk of life are rushing letters and writing to their congress urging them to hurry and relieve us from this labor dictatorship, if this country is to survive.

The Japs have but three-fifths of our population yet they are getting two or three times the production hours work that we are, they get one twenty-fifth the pay that we are paying, but have no 40 hour a week or 100 hour limit, no over time or closed shop, nor one man of the type of your correspondent.

Nor do they quibble for "better living conditions" at a time like this. They have a unity of purpose far beyond anything that some of our people can understand, and that unity of purpose is to win the war, and they are winning it, and will win it if congress does not step in and do its duty, and do it right now.

They have naval superiority in the Pacific, and are very rapidly gaining economical superiority on us. And your correspondent may soon have to go back to his garbage can, and may find it sitting back of a Jap resident, and it will be more sickening than he has ever known.

Compare the wages of our laborers, with all its much sought safety, home, and all the luxuries, to that of our brave soldiers, too brave to scurry to their safety, offering and giving their lives to defend Democracy, instead of raving on such a subject as your correspondent does.

It is hoped that congress will limit the wages of laborers, so that when his check is for more than ten times the amount received by the regular, brave boys in the army, the U. S. treasury shall take that excess and deposit it as a bonus, to be equally divided among all soldiers that are so fortunate as to return. This would build up a sum of many billions of dollars for them, and no liberty-loving man can object to the plan.

I have always been a laboring man, but I now want America to survive. I have found the Guard editorials always patriotic, and am shocked with your correspondent's complaint that you will not sacrifice your patriotism to help labor racketeers, when they over reach reasonable ideas.

Keep up the good work you are and always have been doing to help preserve our way of life, and be assured that you will not lose one out of every thousand subscribers, and that one will call for an FBI investigation.

—LUM DAVIS, Rt. 2, Eugene.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JOHN W. KELLY
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.—While the office of civilian defense, with Harvard law professor Dean Landis in charge, is planning to organize 20,000,000 people into bowling teams, horseshoe pitchers, pingpong players, weight lifters (don't laugh), bag punchers and 54 other groups into one grand recreational, the people of the Pacific northwest are pointing out that what is most needed in that region is protection against forest fires. This is the real danger in the land of Douglas fir and pine. Demands have been made and are still being made on Dean Landis to provide fire fighting apparatus.

Allocation of pumps has been made by OGD on a census basis. The smallest city considered has been one of 10,000 population. From Vancouver, B. C., to the redwoods and in the pine country there are many well established communities which have less than 10,000 population. These towns are in the target area: they are nestling in the forests and could be swept out of existence by a forest fire. (Bandon, Ore., an example). Every county in the three states containing timber fears possible forest fires by sabotage or other origin and they have been making their wants known in the capital.

ASSOCIATIONS of lumbermen, forestry associations and individuals have urged upon OGD and other government agencies the necessity of providing fire protection. Congress specifically provided that the CCC in those states be continued to furnish protection against forest fires which might imperil reservoirs, utilities, transmission lines, etc. Congress took this action in January but complaints are made that the CCC camps are not being recruited; the boys can obtain higher wages in industry.

There are scores of CCC camps ideally located in the forest areas of the northwest. They are boarded up, abandoned. Suggestion is being made that these camps be used by the troops. Each camp is equipped for 200 men at least and an infantry company would find excellent accommodations in these barracks. According to all the strategists, if there is an invasion by Japanese the attempt will be made in the Pacific northwest. This being the assumption, detaching companies of troops to CCC camps would be ideal training; the soldiers would be taught the tactics and methods necessary in fighting over the very ground they may have to defend sometime in the future. The high command has not given sanction to this practical method of defending the rough, hilly country of the forest sections.

NOR is the forestry service as keen as it could be, assert representatives from the northwest who have been here in the interest of fire protection. The foresters in the field are aware of the hazards, but some of the top hands in Washington, D. C., are unable to see that far west. Something may be accomplished to make the forest service more alert later, however. One thing the service will do is to man the fire station lookouts a month earlier.

In certain regions several counties, heavily timbered, have organized mounted possemen, but this practice is not yet general. Ranchers and others living in or adjacent to the forests have equipped themselves with horses and some ride 30 miles to participate in the training. In the forests there are many places that only a horse can go (inability to obtain tires eliminates autos anyway) and the possemen have drilled in carry out injured people on stretchers carried by packhorses.

Incidentally, practically every posseman, regardless of his state, is an experienced hunter who is expert at shooting ducks on the wing and bringing down deer. These men can shoot the buttons off any Japanese paratrooper before he reaches the ground. By the way, paratrooping originated in the forests of the northwest; the forest service was the first to drop fire fighters by 'chutes and then to drop equipment to them from airplanes—the same system that the Germans and Japanese use; the same methods the army is now using in training a couple of battalions.

THE bureau of governmental requirements of war production board set up on its haunches when more than 400 representatives of county officials from 30 states spoke up in meeting. Asked to make suggestions and recommendations, the county officials said, first of all, the government is a mess of confusion and lack of coordination, of jealousies and antagonisms. The meeting said it was opposed to strikes of any character for the duration and that some of the "social gains" must be suspended for the time being.

'Choir Of West' Coming To Lutheran Church Wednesday

Group Is Made Up Of Students

PATRICIA HAIGHT
Register-Guard Church Editor
THE "Choir of the West" from Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington, will appear in concert at Central Lutheran church Wednesday, March 23, at 8 o'clock.

The choir is on its fifteenth annual spring tour. During the past fourteen seasons the choir has travelled widely. In 1931 it toured east as far as Sandusky, Ohio, and gave concerts in Toledo, Chicago, Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, and many other cities. In 1932 the choir sang the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco under the auspices of the Washington Golden Jubilee association. It has appeared in the Hollywood Bowl and has been broadcasted over national networks.

Most of the tours have taken the choir to points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, and British Columbia. The "Choir of the West" enjoys the distinction of being the first college choir west of the Rockies to specialize in a cappella singing of the type made famous by the noted St. Olaf College Choir and its distinguished director, F. Melius Christensen.

The program consists in great choral compositions from the fifteenth to the twentieth centuries and from seven European countries, Canada, and the United States.

Of special interest is the inclusion of one whole group of "old songs." The oldest selection is "Et Incarnatus Est"—"And He Was Made Incarnate," by the fifteenth century Belgian composer, Joaquin des Pres, who was Martin Luther's favorite composer.

Gunnar J. Malm, director of the "Choir of the West," is recognized as one of the outstanding exponents of choral singing on the west coast. He is an experienced choir director, having been for two years professor of public school music at Drake university, Iowa, and for seven years, director of the Dana College choir, of Blair, Nebraska. He took his capella choir to Denmark where he was acclaimed an accomplished director. Prof. Malm is also a composer of choral music.

Church Notices

First Christian:
Eleventh and Oaks streets, Dr. S. East Childers, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Program of saved music, sponsored by men's class, from 9:30 to 9:45. Regular worship service, 11. Dr. Childers will speak on "Conversations at Gethsemane." Christian Endeavor groups, 8:15. Group meeting for the senior young people, the high school group, junior high group, and the juniors. Regular evening service, 7:30, sermon topic, "Unto the Heights with Moses." Dr. Childers speaking, Mid-week service Thursday, 6:30, beginning with a pot-luck supper, and the Bible study and prayer service around the tables. Meeting is over by 8. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening, 7:30.

Church of God:
Third and Monroe streets. Rev. G. L. Roush, pastor. Phone 3165. Sunday school, 9:45. E. A. Fegles, supt., Mrs. Fegles, junior supt. Morning worship, 11, sermon, "Excelling in Life." Young people's prayer service, 6, Opal Beyer in charge. Christian Crusaders service, 6:30, "Weighed and Found Wanting." Junior Bible school, 6:30. Mrs. Fairbanks in charge. Evening worship, 7:30, evangelistic service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. Cottage Grove service Friday evening, 7:30. Missionary society meets Wednesday, 10 a. m., for an all-day meeting in church annex.

Fairmount Church of Christ:
Seventeenth and Columbia. J. Michael Shelley, minister. The "Christ Centered Crusade" continues with the morning sermon on, "What Jesus Teaches About His Church," 10:45. In the evening the sermon from the chart will be "The Christ of the Loving Heart." Bible school, 9:45. Church-building hour, 6:30. Midweek prayer and Bible study, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Church of the Nazarene:
Eighth and Madison. Herman L. G. Smith, minister. Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. N. Y. P. S., 6:30. Preaching, 7:30.

First Baptist:
Broadway at High. Vance H. Webster, D. D., pastor. Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, subject, "The Good Shepherd." Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach, Great mass meeting at 3, Dr. Kallenbach will speak on "World Conditions in the Light of Prophecy." University B. Y., in men's class room, 6:15. Hi B. Y., in church parlor, 6:30. Junior Hi and Junior

Methodists Planning Good Friday Supper

"The Meal in the Upper Room," a unique and beautiful service, will be held at the First Methodist church Good Friday evening. Services will open by candle-light in the sanctuary of the church. Here a sermonette in preparation for the meal will be given. The congregation will pass from the sanctuary in perfect silence to the meal, and from it.

This meal is called "The Meal in the Upper Room" to distinguish it from the institutionalized communion services of the early church. It is an attempt to recapture the spirit of the last meal which Jesus ate with His friends.

A small charge to cover the cost of the meal will be asked. Any who plan to attend, should make reservations by phoning Mrs. J. W. Working, 1208-M, or the church office, 375, as soon as possible.

B. Y., in church chapel, 6:30. Adult Bible study class, Rev. Ralph Wolverton leader, in church office, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Dr. Kallenbach's subject will be "Sins Against the Holy Spirit."

St. Mary Episcopal:
Thirteenth and Pearl streets. Rev. E. S. Bartlam, rector. Sunday: Holy communion, 8; Morning Prayer and Church school, 9:45; Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Wednesday: Holy communion, in Gerlinger, 7; in the chapel, 10; Evening service, 7:30.

Emmaus Lutheran:
Second Avenue West. K. Nye-gaard, pastor. Mission Sunday, a joint service with the Sunday school at 10. Evening service will be in charge of the Luther League, 7:30. Tuesday weekly prayer meeting at 8.

Evangelical Church:
Eighth avenue, at Monroe street. Rev. V. T. Speece, minister. Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, topic, "The Darkest Hour of the World's History." Young people's meetings, 6:30. Adult intercessory prayer service at 7. Evangelistic service at 7:30, topic, "The Simplicity and Plan of God." Radio broadcast each Tuesday and Saturday morning at 7:15. Beginning Palm Sunday at the morning service a week of special evangelistic services, each evening at 7:30 during Holy week.

United Lutheran:
Thirteenth and High. Rev. Edwin J. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, sermon, "The Fountain of Life," special music. Evening service, 7:30, "What Caused Judas to Turn Traitor?" Lenten service, Wednesday evening, 7:45, choir rehearsal afterward. Confirmation class meets Saturday, 9 a. m. Holy Week services, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30, with Holy communion Thursday evening, also after the Easter morning service.

The Salvation Army:
Seventh and Pearl street. Phone 2099. Adjutant and Mrs. C. R. Duell, corps officers. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, the Adjutant's message, "Holy Ground." Y. P. L., 6:30. Public Salvation meeting, 8. The Adjutant's message, "Hands Across the Sea," a special self denial message. The corps cadet class, Tuesday at 7. Thursday, 6:30, weekly training class for teachers. At 8, Thursday and Saturday, public salvation meetings. Open air services, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30, corner of Eighth and Willamette.

First Methodist:
Willamette at Twelfth. B. Earle Parker, D. D. minister. Church school general assembly, 9:45. Miss Violet Crandall, returned missionary from Africa, will speak. Junior church, 11. Miss Crandall to give the sermonette on "African Boys and Girls I Have Known." Primary story hour, 11. Dorothy Zimmerman in charge. Nursery, 11, the Methodist Service Guild in charge. Public worship, 11, sermon, Linden Jenkins. Young adult group, 5:30, continuing biographies, Clifton Culp leading the lesson on "Roger Babson." Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7. Wesley Foundation, 6:30. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30.

Fairmount Presbyterian:
Fifteenth and Villard. Rev. O. W. Payne, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Divine worship, 10:55, sermon topic, "Meeting the Cost of the Kingdom." Christian Endeavor, 6 to 6:30. No evening service. Midweek prayer and praise service, 7:30 Wednesday. Choir practice, 7:30 Thursday.

Leaburg Community:
Rev. O. W. Payne, minister. Bible school, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Assembly of God Tabernacle:
710 West Thirteenth. Rev. Roy



GUNNAR J. MALMIN, director of the Choir of the West, an accomplished musician and composer of choral music. He will appear with the choir in Eugene Wednesday.

Christian Endeavor Sets Booster Rally

The Lane County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a state convention Booster Rally at the Springfield Christian church, Friday, March 27, at 7:30. This is planned to arouse enthusiasm for the state Christian Endeavor convention which is to be in Eugene, April 23-26. The service will begin with a song service led by Gilbert Kistler, with Fern Nutting at the piano. There will be several pep talks and then a chance will be given to register for the state convention. An elimination contest will be held for the junior, high school, young people, and poster contest. The winner of each will represent Lane Union at the state convention. Gladys Lichtenhaller, State Social Supt., will lead the group in a few games after which the Springfield young people will serve refreshments. The rally will close with a short devotional service led by Shirley Combs. The committee in charge is Cleo Caddell, Shirley Combs, Frances Oram, Marguerite Allen, and Lois Allred.

Dr. Kallenbach Concludes Series In Eugene Sunday

Services being conducted by Dr. Walter D. Kallenbach, the First Baptist church will close with three services on Sunday, March 22. At 11, Dr. Kallenbach will speak on "The Good Shepherd," and at a mass meeting, "Conditions in the Light of Prophecy." The closing service will be at 7:30 when Dr. Kallenbach will speak on "Sins Against the Holy Spirit."

Sunday night Dr. Kallenbach will leave for North Platte, Nebraska where he will conduct church of which Rev. C. W. Anrich is pastor. Mr. McManis was assistant pastor of the church here from 1936 to 1938.

Westfir Lutheran:
Services in Westfir Community church. W. B. Maier, pastor. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Bethesda Lutheran, Danvers:
Rev. Ingvard Olson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11. Oral examination for confirmation, 8 p. m. Senior members and friends invited. Builders club dinner and bazaar, Friday night, 5:30. Confirmation class 10 a. m. Saturday; junior class 1:30 p. m.

Elmira Open Bible Standard:
Mrs. H. C. Hauge, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11, pastor speaking. Evening service, 7:30. O. B. S. T. Bible students, special music and song. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Carnegie hall, Mrs. Jaeger in charge.

Walton Church of Christ:
Harold Scott, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship services, 11, sermon by Fred Gosser, "Glorified Jesus." Picnic dinner at noon. Christian Endeavor.

SEE CHURCHES PAGE 4

Central Presbyterian Church

Corner Tenth and Pearl. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor.

EVENING SERVICES

Featured by 36 pictures with comment and sermon on "THE PASSOVER"

Maria solo by H. Sterling Howard and quartet by members of young People's Choir.

MORNING SERMON at 11 o'clock "COME, LET US REASON TOGETHER"

Reason Together. Evening Gospel theme, "The Passover." A series of 36 scenes on pictorial with comment. Intermediate and junior endeavor downstairs at 6. Young people meet in chapel at 6, with Jean Boals leading. Deacons meet in the office Tuesday at 7:30. Midweek Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30, at home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stevens, 276 West 12th, studying Hebrews, chapter 4. New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service, March 29. Communion Good Friday night. Baptism of babies and small children at the Easter morning service. The Easter Sacred Concert will be Easter night at 7:30.

Grace Lutheran:
Eleventh and Ferry. W. B. Maier, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, topic, "The Image of God." Lutheran Hour, KORE, 1 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8. Junction City confirmation class, Monday and Wednesday, 8 p. m. Joint confirmation class in Eugene, Saturday, 9 a. m. Confirmation service on Palm Sunday.

First Congregational:
Thirteenth and Ferry streets. Williston Wirt, minister. Sunday school and Professor Casteel's adult Bible class, 9:45. Divine worship, 11, sermon subject, "Why Religion Is a Problem." Young people's worship service in Condon chapel, 6:45. Junior high boys' recreation period, Wednesday, after school, Mr. Robert Graham, leader. Boy Scout troop six, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7.

Church of Christ:
126 Blair street. Morning service, 10, sermon by W. A. Bucher, 11. Evening service, 8. Midweek lesson, Wednesday, 7:30.

Lighthouse Temple:
Twelfth and Olive streets. Everett J. Fulton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Alumni of BSTS in charge. Overcomer groups, 6. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. Harold F. Powers speaking on the subject, "Abundant Mercy," broadcast over KORE, 8:30 to 9. Tuesday, 7:30, chart studies on the book of Revelation. Thursday, 1:30, prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30, choir and orchestra rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, young people's meeting with students of BSTS in charge.

Central Presbyterian:
1010 Pearl. Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11, with sermon by the pastor on "Come, Let Us

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Old-Fashioned Revival. Charles E. Fuller, Director. Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. KORE 6:00 P. M. Sundays 1:00 P. M. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

PIERCE KNOX!
Pierce Knox, Noted Blind Xylophonist Secured For PUBLIC APPEARANCE!
The GARDEN Tabernacle
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Sunday, Mar. 22-7:30 P. M.
HEAR THE STIRRING LECTURE 'Then the Eyes of the Blind Shall Be Opened'
Program Starts 7:30
Awarded Gold Medal at National Contest in Cleveland
Played for Ripley at New York World's Fair



Ray Watson, Director.

SEE AND HEAR 3 ACT SACRED DRAMA "OUR MOTHER'S GOD"
Sunday Night, March 22, 7:30
at the FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Eighth Ave. at Monroe St. Eugene
ADMISSION FREE