

# German Church Battles For Life with the Reds

**By PHIL NEWSOM**  
(United Press Feature Writer)

The German church which survived 12 years of Hitlerism today is engaged in a life and death struggle against another foe just as ruthless.

The Soviet East German regime has declared open warfare against both the Protestant Evangelical and the Catholic churches.

It has outlawed Protestant youth groups, accusing them, among other things, of spying for the United States.

So far this year, the Red are known to have arrested 28 Evangelical pastors and two Catholic priests, whom they also accused of being Western spies and agents.

Grabbed from Doerway One Protestant pastor was seized at the doorway of his church.

Several have received long prison sentences.

Religious leaders believe the East German government sees in the church in the Soviet zone which stands in the way of complete Sovietization and is therefore determined to crush it.

In East Germany, the Communists control the government, police and schools.

All political parties and mass organizations are Communist controlled. Only the church is independent and only the church still maintains close, regular ties with the West.

**A Known Way**

The pattern of persecution is all-too familiar.

Clergymen are warned they face trial under the "law for the protection of peace." This is the "warmongering" law by which the Reds also hoped to frighten West Germans away from their ties with the Western Allies. It carries the death penalty.

In an effort to isolate the church the Reds have begun confiscating church-run homes, hospitals, orphanages and welfare institutions on the grounds that the occupants are mistreated and deprived of "progressive education."

**No Stalls for Kids**

One orphanage was nationalized because the Protestant director refused to allow the Communists to hang portraits of Stalin in children's dormitories.

The Soviets control the Soviet zone press and radio and have banned church publica-

Individuals have over-subscribed to the Co-Sponsorship fund for the American Legion Junior Baseball team. A total of \$323.23 was required while pledges amount to \$365 which cuts individual contributions 8 1/2 per cent.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hughes, 5100 Chehalis Ave., Wednesday, May 20, is a daughter at the Salem General hospital.

The Dine and Do club met Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Lawrence Bagger at 510 Cummings Lane. A \$5 donation was given to the Keizer school library fund and also to the Cancer Drive. A short business meeting was held, being the last meeting until fall.

Guests present were Mrs. Ida Stredwick and Mrs. Belle Lansing. Members present included Mrs. G. C. Pomeroy, Mrs. Mary Sloan, Mrs. Harry Goodrich, Mrs. W. F. Comboy, Mrs. M. C. Green, Mrs. H. E. Brennenen, Mrs. L. A. Wood and the hostess, Mrs. Bagger.

The Marion County budget election again failed to pass in the Keizer district, making it necessary to revise the budget for another vote. In this district this will be held Monday, June 15.

The school board and citizens committees met Friday evening to go over the budget and make the changes which will be presented to the voters at the election June 15.

The Keizer Lions were out in force last Sunday cutting trees and burning brush on the site of the new Keizer Lions — Keizer Boy Scouts building. Soon a sign will be put up to mark the site.

Fifty workers from the Faith Lutheran church will conclude their campaign for raising funds as a "Victory Fellowship Hour" at the church at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 24.

The Keizer Ladies Sewing club met Thursday for a day of quilting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Broadbent on Sunset avenue. This was the last meeting of the club until fall. They voted to give two half scholarships for 48.

**HE'LL HAVE TIME NOW**

Los Angeles (AP) — Calvin Henry, 23, was sentenced to 60 days in jail on eight traffic citations yesterday after he told Municipal Judge Ben Koenig he "hadn't had time to get a driver's license" in the past two years.

## Keizer

Keizer — The Keizer Garden club held its regular meeting at the local fire hall.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Bixby from the Oregon Soil Clinic in Portland.

It was announced that the club received fourth award at the recent flower show of the Salem Gardens Council.

L. L. Ferguson of the J. Henry Heiser & Co., presented the award in behalf of his firm to the club.

The club won first place at the Scotts Mills garden show. Guests for the evening were Lawrence C. Andersen, Donald Leith and Miss Hazel Rutledge.

Marvin Langeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langeland of 835 Janet Ave., has been selected to three offices for the coming year at Midland college. He was elected president of his class for the second time, vice president of the Lutheran student body association, and treasurer of the International Relations club on the campus.

Marvin, who is majoring in history and minoring in English is completing his freshman year.

Keizer merchants and other

# Graduation at Keizer May 28

Keizer — Graduation exercises will be held at the Keizer school auditorium Thursday, May 28 at 8 p.m. Seventy-eight students will graduate this year.

Those graduating are:

- Beverly Louise Bell, Judson Lawrence Baker, Beverly Jean Warfield, Clifford Byron Bentley, James Dayton Bostrom, Ronald Eugene Bisherich, Kenneth Robertson, Mary Frances Bradley, Elizabeth Corlies Kraft, Pauline Janet Brown Carr, Kenneth Warren Clark, Elizabeth Dawn Cochran, Terry William Cooper, Larry Dean Cummins, Richard William Davies, Marjorie Jean Deal, Billie Mae Dandelson, Dennis Jean Egan, Charles Lawrence Faulkner, Marjorie Jean Graham, Douglas Wesley Grubb, David Lee Gust, Macky Ender, James Louis Hays, Leonard Francis Hays, Ver-dell John Hawk, Larry Clifton Holden, James Russell Holmes, Jon Anderson Holmquist, Shirley Louise Hudson, James Adlai Hurd, Stephen Keith Jackson, Arlyn Henry Kava, John L. Keller Jr., Marilyn Joyce Kilder, Carolyn Ruth Eliza, Norma Jean Klemm, Beulah Mary-Willie Louisa, Betty Arlene Lake, Harry David Lukka, Betty June McManahan, Beulah Francis McConnell, Gary Elwell, Leola Marie McPherson, Roy Melvin Mosier, Orla Keith Morse, Ervin Royce Myers, Grace Elaine Murray, Richard Duane Murphy, Wanda Lee Nook, Rita Marie Nyhus, Ray John Nyhus, Frances Albert Pack, Thomas Lee Packer, David William Pyle, William De-Anna Pick, Barbara Jay Pierce, Dale Susan Pierce, Wayne Ogle Porter, Joseph Media Clarence William Miller, Roy James Roberts, Orla Keith Morse, Wayne Robert, Barbara Edith Schulze, Debra Lee Schuch, Douglas J. Scott, William Earl Shattuck, Rex Marley Lee Sims, Edith Marie Smith, Donna Jean Sohn, Corla Marie Springer, Crystal Fern Steinhilber, Don Joseph Valdeski, Betty Lee Weber, Adelle Jeannette Welby, Karla Wals and Verne York.

# North Howell

North Howell — Jean Faulhaber of Portland has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blaney.

Mrs. Adelaide McGuire of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Beals, for a few weeks, also other relatives.

Mrs. Alan Wiesner and children returned home recently after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miles of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Espe are announcing the arrival of a grandson, Rick, to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Rolle of Salem. The Rolles have two other children.

# Oregon-Cal Spud Committee Named

Portland (AP) — Membership of the Oregon-California Potato Committee was announced Monday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's office here.

The committee administers the federal potato marketing agreement in five Oregon and two Northern California counties.

Members are Roy M. Snabel, Powell Butte; Robert Duncan, Redmond; John Giscomini, Merrill; and Paul R. Macy and Richard G. McDougal, both of Tulelake, Calif.

Alternates are Walter Merritt, Prineville; Norman W. Hyder, Madras; Randall Pope, Merrill; and Donald Porterfield and I. D. Wolfe, both of Tulelake.

Ads are now being placed on parking meters. Philadelphia is believed to be the first large city to try it.

# Idaho Lumber Firm-CIO Agree

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho (AP) — The CIO International Woodworkers Union and the Atlas Lumber Co. of Coeur D'Alene, one of the Pacific Northwest's largest lumber firms, have agreed to extend their 1952 contract for another year.

Atlas president John S. Richards, announcing the extension Monday night, said the only change in the contract will be the interpretation of the paid holiday clause. Two of the six holidays will fall on Saturday this year, Richards said, and will be paid for by the company.

Atlas is the first major Northwest firm to reach an agreement with the CIO for 1953. The 7,500 men employed in the 80 miles operated by At-

las have been working under a temporary extension of their contract which expired May 1.

Grants Pass (AP) — Sylvester C. Brooks, 23, died in a hospital here Monday from injuries suffered May 13 in a butane gas explosion.

Brooks, who lived at Visalia, Calif., denied touching off the explosion which wrecked an auto court cabin where he was staying. But police said they found a note in the wreckage which hinted at suicide.

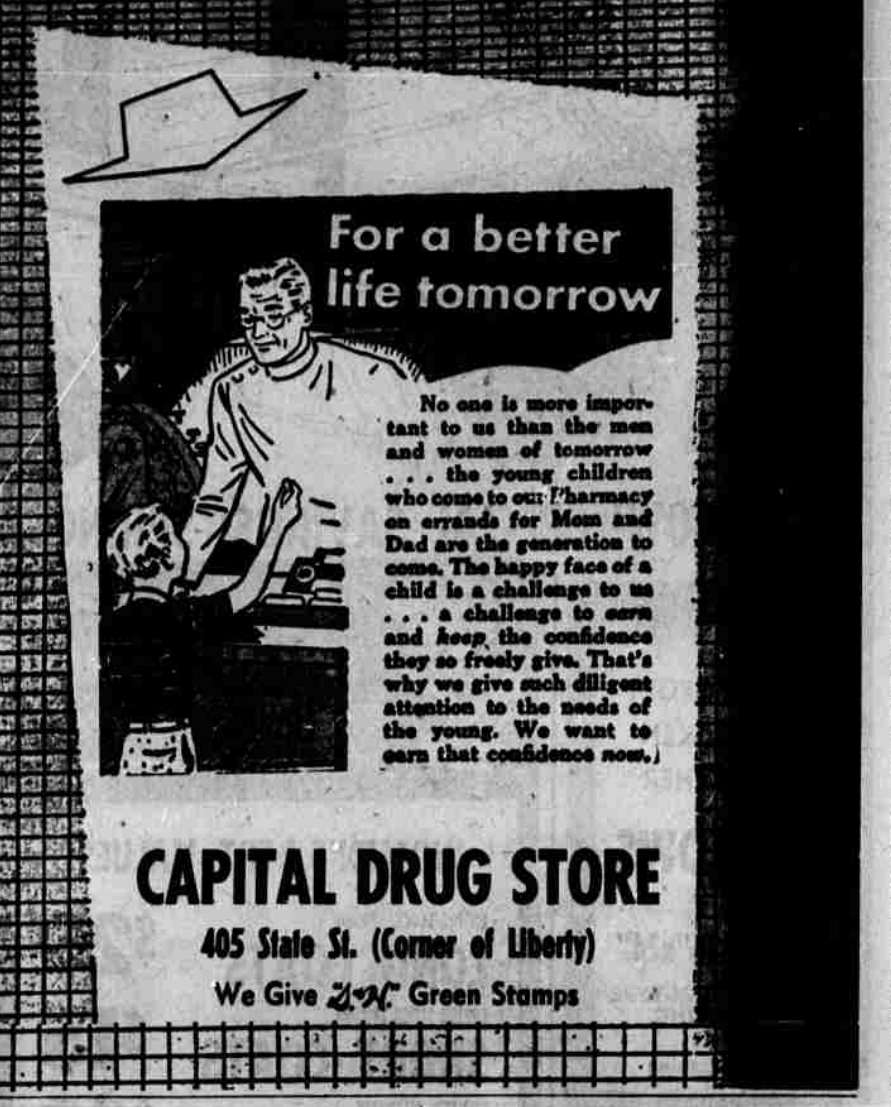
# Ross H. Elliott Given Six Months in Jail

Portland (AP) — Circuit Judge James R. Bain Monday sentenced Ross H. Elliott to six months in jail for operating an establishment where an abortion could be had.

Elliott, 39, a Portland chiropractor, also has been charged with manslaughter by abortion. That case has not yet come to trial.

Elliott was convicted of the lesser charge last week. Judge Bain gave him two days to appeal the conviction.

Tropical rain forests are about half the world's forested areas says the National Geographic Society.



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