

# Local Guardsmen Train At Ft. Lewis



CREWS MAN MACHINE GUNS during annual National Guard Camp just ended at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The .30 caliber machine gun in foreground is manned by guardsmen from Roseburg, Donovan Martin and Glen Young, while Art

Van Slack checks firing with field glasses. The men are from Company D, 186th Infantry of Roseburg. (Pictures by Roy Fisher).



GOVERNOR'S DAY PARADE passes in review. Entire 41st Division, composed of Oregon and Washington National Guards, took part in the parade. Officer second from right

above is Capt. Fred Boyer, head of the local National Guard Unit.

## G. Washington? German Pupils Ignorant Of Him

By TOM STONE  
AP Newsfeatures

FRANKFURT, Germany — George Washington—who's he? Benjamin Franklin? A poet or the name of Edgar Allen Poe? Sorry, never heard of them.

Put these simple questions about American history and culture to German high school pupils and, generally, you'll get blanks.

The fact is, German history books just do not devote much space to American subjects. Only one of 22 examined by an American educator mentioned Thomas Jefferson. And when American history is presented at all, it is usually inadequate or distorted.

That is the conclusion reached at the end of a two-year study of present-day German textbooks by American historians.

At the same time, German scholars examined references to Germany in American history books.

The findings of both studies were presented at a recent conference in Brunswick, Germany. The purpose was to correct distortions, misrepresentations and omissions in both American and German histories.

The Americans claimed that German texts brushed off U.S. history. The Germans said American history books failed to put enough emphasis on liberal tradition in Germany, and should not condemn all Germans for what Hitler did.

Dr. Robert LaFollette of Muncie, Ind., was American chairman of the conference. He is cultural officer on the educational advisory

board of the U.S. High Commission in West Germany. On leave from Ball State Teachers College, he said the Brunswick meeting was the first in history between the U.S. and any foreign nation to correct errors in history books.

"We spoke our pieces quite frankly," he said. "We thought there was a definite neglect of American education, philosophy, literature, painting, music, sculpture, and architecture."

"What was presented seemed to be stereotyped to the effect that although America had a great production capacity, raw materials and high living standards, she was without culture."

This German-speaking professor read 22 German school history books, published between 1948 and 1952. "Without exception all were adversely critical of the United States," he said.

"In one of the books the only mention of American culture was a statement that jazz began in 1915. Another book mentioned Harriet B. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Pupils who read that would get a warped impression."

"In German history books, however, I found a readiness to accept responsibility for World War II and to concede that Hitler's regime was to blame."

The Germans urged at the conference that U.S. history books should point up the resistance movement inside Germany during World War II—"that there was another Germany, that Hitler was not the whole story."

### LAW ABIDING

IZMIR, Turkey — The village of Karakelic in southwestern Turkey claims to be the most law-abiding community in the country.

For 96 years, not one of the 450 inhabitants of Karakelic has been arrested or haled before any court.



ON MOCK "STRAFING" run, a National Guard observation plane swoops low over troops during field maneuvers.



BAZOOKA is handled by National Guardsmen during training maneuvers at Ft. Lewis.

## Greatest General Of World War II, German Appraisal Of Eisenhower; 'Born To Command,' Instructor Said

By ROBERT E. GEIGER  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Members of the German general staff said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the greatest general of World War II because of his planning, his daring, his leadership.

"Ike's" closest friends could have given these generals a tip. They would have emphasized that he's a scientific gambler, an expert calculator of the calculated risk. Furthermore, he's a natural-born competitor.

"Ike" was among the best high school athletes in Abilene, Kan. He played semi-pro baseball. At West Point he was a halfback until leg injuries ended his football career. He also went in for boxing and fencing. At 37 he took up golf and soon was hitting in the low 80s. At 46 he became interested in flying and won a pilot's license.

Eisenhower's ancestors left Germany in the 1600s, going to Switzerland and Holland. They came to the United States in 1732, settling in Pennsylvania. In 1878 the Rev. Jacob Eisenhower, the general's grandfather, and his family moved to Abilene.

Eisenhower's parents, David and Ida Eisenhower, met while students at Land University, Leocompton, Kan. Dwight was born at Deming, Tex., Oct. 14, 1890, the third of seven sons. The family returned to Abilene when "Ike" was 2.

### Father A Farmer

His father was a farmer, engineer and icemaker. The boys took turns selling eggs, chickens, vegetables and fruit to bring money into the home.

One of his brothers once said it was only by chance that Ike became a West Point man. He wanted a college education but family funds were short. The possibility of an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis offered the chance of an education at government expense.

Eisenhower won the Annapolis appointment, but would have been over the age limit by the time he could enter school. So in 1911 he accepted an alternate appointment to West Point, where his age was no barrier. He was graduated in 1915.

On the day he was appointed a first lieutenant, one year after graduation, he and Miss Mamie

Geneva Doud of Denver were married. They have a son, John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower, also a West Point graduate.

### Feeling For People

"Ike's" aggressiveness apparently is softened by a deep feeling for people, individually and in masses. He has kept this feeling despite honors and decorations heaped upon him by the great nations.

He said once that he wanted to be remembered as the general who brought better food to the Army. He likes to be called "Ike." And he sends postcards to his old neighbors in Abilene.

His high school class historian predicted he would be a history teacher. He became a history teacher. But his instructor at West Point, where he finished 61st in a class of 164, judged him correctly. The instructor wrote on a record card: "Born to command."

### Admired By Churchill

Perhaps he saw the same quality Prime Minister Winston Churchill was talking about when he said Eisenhower has the power to command armies but, more important, to "stir men's hearts."

When Columbia University trustees asked Eisenhower to become university president, "Ike" protested that he is not a scholar. Said the delegation's spokesman: "We have many fine scholars on the campus. We seek a leader."

Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, said after visiting Eisenhower: "He's got what the greatest scholars of all time have had—wisdom combined with humanity."

## In The Armed SERVICES

### RETURNS TO STATES

Harold L. Andrus, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Andrus of 833 Houck St., Roseburg, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Uhlmann, which is presently undergoing overhaul at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

The Uhlmann recently returned from a six-month tour of combat duty in the Far East, where she operated off the coasts of Korea, Formosa and Japan. During the four-month yard period, the ship will be refitted and serviced while the crew enjoys a well-earned tour of shore liberty.

### Acheson Apology For Korean Raid Stirs Congress

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Acheson is going to have to do some explaining to Congress about his reported apology to Britain for not telling that country in advance of the American bombing of North Korean power stations.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told the Senate Thursday the apology—if made—was "a shocking thing."

And Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), who brought the matter to the Senate's attention by reading a London news report about it, demanded that a full text of Acheson's remarks be made available to Congress.

Knowland said if Britain wants a bigger voice in the conduct of the Korean War, he would have no objection provided the British assumed a larger share of the burden.

The London account said Acheson reportedly made the apology to about 200 members representing both Houses of Parliament during a 20-minute meeting Thursday. Mixup Occurred

told them American officials had intended to notify the British defense minister, Field Marshal Lord Alexander, and Selwyn Lloyd, British minister of state for foreign affairs, who arrived in Washington last Saturday.

But, he is reported to have explained, due to a mixup over whether a State or Defense Department official was to make the notification neither was informed.

Further complicating the picture, the State Department said only last Wednesday the British were not informed in advance because the raid was within the scope of military action which could be taken by the United States without consulting its Allies.

The London report said Acheson justified the raid at length in his talk with the British legislators and was applauded at the end.

But there was no applause for him in the Congress. In addition to the protests over his reported apology, Sen. Morse (R-Ore) said Acheson should be removed because the State Department was denying passports to American citizens without giving specific reasons, even to inquiring senators.

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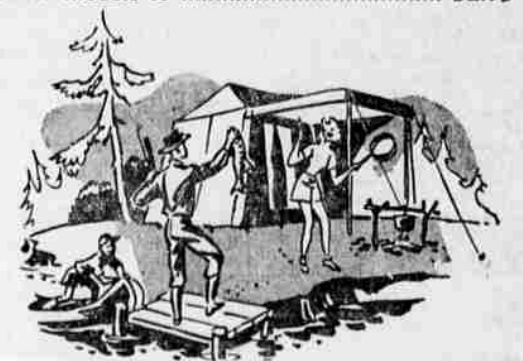
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