



ROOM WHERE HITLER ESCAPED DEATH STOCKHOLM, Sweden—This photo sent via radio from Stockholm, Sweden, purports to show the room where the Nazi leader narrowly escaped death by a bomb explosion. Swedish dispatches state "picture of the wrecked room gives a strong impression that anyone in the room could have escaped death only by a miracle."

Nuisance Ordinance Approved by Council

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reasonable speed to a stop before the intersection is reached. This does not apply to business or commercial areas as defined in the zoning ordinance.
13. Maintenance or storage of explosive, inflammable liquids or other dangerous substances stored in any manner or in any amount other than provided by ordinance.
16. All buildings and all alterations to buildings made or erected

within the fire limits as established by ordinance in violation of the ordinance concerning the manner and materials of construction.
17. Obstructions and excavations affecting the ordinary use by the public of streets, alleys, sidewalks or public grounds except under such conditions as are provided by ordinance.
18. Any of property abutting on public street or sidewalk or any use of a public street or sidewalk which causes large crowds to gather, obstructing traffic and the free use of streets or sidewalks.
19. Allowing of rain water, ice or snow to fall from any building or structure upon any street or sidewalk or to flow across any sidewalk.
20. Use of foul, profane or indecent language or commission of any obscene or indecent act upon a public street or highway.
Penalty as provided under the ordinance is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 and costs, or by imprisonment for not less than five days nor more than 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

City Manager J. W. Barney was authorized to call for bids for the work of clearing and grading of the municipal airport for a period of two years. It is provided under the specifications that in case of need the contract can be altered.
Need of a recreational program for the youth of the community during the winter was brought out. It is hoped to have some group or groups using the city sponsored program that will include all the young people.

Appeal Made to Reduce Travel

Office of Defense Transportation is asking that all meetings which stimulate or cause travel be cancelled over the coming months and until progress toward victory has reached a more positive stage. Supporting this campaign, speaking engagements by members of the ODT staff have been stopped where any public carrier travel is involved by any member of the audience or the speaker.
Other government agencies have been asked to take similar action and the suggestion made to government agencies and commercial industries that a pattern of total passenger traffic conservation be followed during the coming months.
Passenger traffic facilities are being strained to the utmost in meeting military demands. It is pointed out that these demands have increased rapidly due to the invasion in Europe and because of the accelerated activities in the Pacific. Further strains will be placed on the carriers as soldiers are returned to the United States wounded, for retraining or for other purposes. This new military impact is coming at a time that coincides with the normal season peak in passenger travel.

Union High District Vote Slated August 8 at Cooper Mountain

COOPER MOUNTAIN—An election will be held at Cooper Mountain school house August 8, at 2 p. m. for the forming of the union high school district at Beaverton. All legal voters of this district are urged to vote at this time. Polls will be open until 7 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lavigne of Cutler City, have returned to their home. Mrs. Lavigne has been convalescing at the W. R. Riley home after a major operation at a hospital in Portland.
Leave Over
Frances Ross returned to Farragut, Ida., July 24, after spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross here.
Week-end visitors at the W. R. Riley home were Mrs. Chrystal Barlow and daughter Chloe of Hermiston.
To prevent mold, keep the bread box in a cool, dry place and wash once a week with hot soap suds, rinse with boiling water and dry thoroughly in the sun or oven.

American Armor Continues to Score Gains in France; Warsaw Encircled

American armored forces smashed into Brittany at four points Tuesday, plunging 10 to 13 miles beyond Avranches in two directions. Prisoners bagged during day totaled 7812.
The Americans Wednesday were knocking German resistance toward isolation and capture of Brittany peninsula with its two big ports of Brest and St. Nazaire.
The British 2nd army has broken through at the Gironde, threatening to crush Marshal Von Kluges forces in high ground south of Caen in second great Normandy debacle.

Prime Minister Churchill said Wednesday he felt that final end of war against Axis would come sooner, perhaps much sooner, than he once expected.
Turkey breaks off diplomatic and commercial relations in a defiant move that threatened to squeeze Hitler's Balkan satellites out of the war and force a general German evacuation of Greece and the Aegean islands.
Japs Announce Rota Landings
Tokyo announces that Americans have launched their fourth Marianas invasion with landings on Rota. However there was no Allied confirmation.
Russians Score Victories
Russian troops cut road and rail communications between the north Baltic states and East Prussia Tuesday, isolating two German armies in Estonia and Latvia. Two other Russian armies captured Kaunas, pre-war capital of Lithuania, and closed a steel arc of siege around the city.
Red troops were reported storming through eastern suburbs of Warsaw.

Thursday, July 27
Paul Goebbels, new German plenipotentiary for total mobilization, tells German people they will win and that the situation on the war fronts, especially the Russian front, would change soon as result of emergency measures to be taken.
Friday, July 28
U. S. Breaks Through
Lightning U. S. tank columns smash German western Normandy line Thursday in a sudden breakthrough that plunged enemy into chaotic retreat.
Lwów Captured
Russian troops, inflicting war's most disastrous defeats of Germans, plunge to within 30 miles of Warsaw, captured Lwów and five other enemy bastions.
Losses Exceed Last War
U. S. casualties now exceed those of World War I. All branches now have lost 313,967 of whom 65,000 are dead.
Gen. McNair Killed
Lt. Gen. McNair, one of highest ranking officers in army and former commander of all army ground forces, killed in action in Normandy.

Saturday, July 29
Advance Through Gaping Hole
American tank columns crash into outskirts of Coutances from north and east Friday and battled German paratroopers for that enemy bottleneck while three other tank spearheads, plunging through gaping holes below St. Lo, advanced up to seven miles in a drive for Brittany.
Kill 2000 Japs
Yank invaders of Guam slaughter 2000 counter-attacking Japs advance all along beachhead, while invasion of Tinian has been turned into a rout with eight more square miles captured.
Bomb Robot Nests
RAF heavy bombers blast rocket installations in France as robots cause severe damage in England.
Near Warsaw
Russian troops sweep to within 20 miles of Warsaw and capture Brest Litovsk.
Deny Yanks Executed
Japs deny that crews of American Superfortress bombers that crashed on Japanese soil were executed.
Collision Charged
Chairman Martin Dies of house committee on un-American activities charges that high ranking administrationists are in league with C. I. O. political action committee.
B-29 Loss Light
Losses in third raid of B-29s on Japanese reported extremely light.
Sunday, July 30
Orate Peninsula on Guam taken by Americans, giving invaders 4700-foot airfield.
In Biggest Offensive
Greatest U. S. S. Offensive since World War I smashed determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with huge tanks and thrust 11 miles below captured Coutances and 13 beyond St. Lo.

Importance Price Control Stressed

Importance of price control to prevent inflation as pointed out by Earl C. Hald, district price executive from the OPA office in Portland, at the Rotary club luncheon Thursday. The real test of price control, he said, will come after the war.
Great inflationary pressures have been built up because of excess spending power and without price control the war cost would have been many billions more, the price executive held. A good tax program, plus wage and materials control are also essential in the fight against inflation.
The OPA has a total staff of 55,000 of whom 99 per cent are men with business experience. Only 4000 of this number are employed in Washington while the balance are scattered throughout the United States. There are also 106,000 volunteer workers serving without pay, Hald said.
For the most part price control has not hurt business, labor or agriculture, according to the speaker, who pointed out that in some instances people had been hurt in the overall program to "hold the line."

J. L. Anderson was chairman Thursday while Earl Bailey will have charge today.
Two Bottles of Quinine
NEW GUINEA—While completing her Christmas inventories, putting her merchandise in shape, and dusting off the shelves of her general store in Carlsbad, Texas, Lida M. Duncan discovered two bottles of quinine tablets. They had gathered dust on the shelves for months. Then Mrs. Duncan read of the great need for quinine in Pacific combat areas. And on April 12, 1944, into a Red Cross field director's office here, came a small package addressed to "American Red Cross, New Guinea, Pacific Ocean." The quinine is contained was a welcome addition to the base dispensary.

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