

Reds Say Normandy Fight Led By Hitler

By RICHARD KAISCHKE
LONDON, July 8.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler has been in urgent consultation with his top military leaders since early this week, and a Moscow report said that Hitler had taken over direction of operations in the west after the operations of veteran Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.

From the German frontier came information considered trustworthy that likened the serious discussions among Hitler and his military leaders to the Kaiser's famous grand council in August, 1918, when German leaders decided the war against the allies could not be won, but might produce an acceptable peace through prolonged, bitter fighting.

Moscow radio quoted Yakov Viktorov, correspondent of the newspaper Pravda, as saying that Hitler himself had taken over in the west, naming Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge as the front man for the eclipsed von Rundstedt.

"This is in itself an admission of failure," Viktorov added.

Another Moscow broadcast quoted a Tass dispatch as saying that von Rundstedt had been placed under house arrest.

Information filtering out of Germany said the major point of controversy among German commanders in the east, west and south concerned their varying manpower requirements.

A complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month, this information said.

One important point brought up was whether it would be wiser to withdraw German troops from Norway and the Balkans, thereby strengthening the core of resistance around Germany itself and avoiding the risk of having those idle occupation troops cut off from the homeland.

Infantile Paralysis Vaccine Said Effective

CHICAGO—(AP)—Development of a new infantile paralysis vaccine which has given "encouraging results" when tried on mice has been reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The vaccine is made from poliomyelitis virus, inactivated by exposure to ultraviolet rays from a newly-developed lamp, and mice immunized with three doses developed significant resistance to inoculation into the brain according to Dr. Albert Milzer, Dr. Franz Oppenheimer and Dr. Sidney O. Levinson, Chicago physicians who conducted the experiments.

Girls Recovering From Cliff Plunge

PORTLAND—(AP)—Two sisters who plunged down a 50-foot cliff near the Columbia river highway last night were in an improved condition at a Portland hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Claudia Austin, 17, Sumner, Wash., lost her footing while hiking through slippery moss and crashed over the precipice.

Her sister, Mrs. Florene Williams, 20, Hood River, ran to her aid only to slip in the same spot. Other members of the party scrambled down to where the girls were lying in shallow water pools. Hospital attendants said their condition was serious but not critical.

Dance Band Leader Hit At New Volcano Bowl

WITH U. S. ARMY FORCES.
New Britain—(AP)—Sgt. Pete J. de Santis, former Glendale, Calif., dance band leader, now directs an infantry division staff orchestra in Volcano Bowl, a spacious open-air theater carved out of the New Britain jungle by U. S. army engineers.

De Santis was amazed to discover that his own compositions including "The Hood from Milwaukee" and the "Big Island Jump" were competing with other selections as GI favorites in New Britain.

Seven Oregon Men Wounded In Action

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—The war department has made public the names of seven Oregon soldiers wounded in action: European Area.

Pvt. Robert L. Anlauf, son of Clarence T. Anlauf, of Anlauf, Pfc. George A. Cocker, son of Mrs. Olive B. Cocker, Portland.

Sgt. Albert H. Green, son of Mrs. Flossie Anderson, Sandy.

Pvt. William H. Holtorf, husband of Mrs. Violet L. Holtorf, Mehama.

Southwest Pacific
Pfc. Marlin D. Clark, nephew of Mrs. Harold Shelhamer, Eagle Creek.

Tech. 5th Gr. Robert S. Craig, son of Don C. Craig, Portland.

Pfc. Donald M. Marshall, husband of Mrs. Gladys B. Marshall, Portland.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Three Oregon men were listed today among 691 U. S. soldiers held as prisoners of war by Germany and Rumania.

The three, all imprisoned by Germany, were: Farah, Tech. Sgt., Age, Mrs. Rose A. Farah, mother, Portland.

Lundy, 2nd Lt. Emery R. Mrs. Frances H. Lundy, wife, Newburg.

Patzke, Tech. Sgt. Jack D. Mrs. Ruth M. Patzke, wife, Bly.

Delegates

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side at the department encampment sessions and Mrs. Edith Parks of Newberg, department president, will direct the auxiliary meetings.

The general public is invited to attend the memorial services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

At the joint session of the two organizations Monday at 10 a. m. at WOW hall, Mayor Large and other prominent leaders in civic life and in veterans' circles will welcome the visitors and the department commander will give the response.

Judd Stauffer, who is past department commander of the veterans, is general convention chairman and in co-operation with the local commander, Clarence L. (Jack) Curtis, and the auxiliary president, Mrs. R. E. Pearce, has been active for the past several weeks in arranging for the big meeting.

Stauffer, Curtis and Mrs. Pearce have been assisted by the several sub-committees, chairman of which are as follows: Finance, P. M. Morse; program, B. H. Strobel; banquet, Allen Hart; publicity, Horace Burnett; reception, C. S. Watson; decorations, Mrs. Colin MacKenzie; "Snakes," D. H. Mitchell.

Lovina Wilson Farm Labor Assistant

Miss Lovina Wilson, one of the teachers in the Frances Willard school, has been employed by the extension service as farm labor assistant in the Lane county farm labor employment office and her work will have to do primarily with the recruitment and placement of youth in farm work, principally with the harvesting of crops, it was announced Saturday by O. S. Fletcher, county agent.

Miss Wilson's work will be similar to that done by Winfield H. Atkinson last year. Atkinson is now in the armed service.

Miss Wilson has already assumed her duties and has started to make up platoons of boys and girls to work under the supervision of leaders. Her first work is to line up and train the supervisors, most of whom will be women.

Up to the present time farmers of Lane county have filed requests for 12 platoons for bean picking, which will be started during the latter part of July and the first few days of August. The average platoon will number in the neighborhood of 40 youths.

Dr. Henry M. Gunn, city superintendent of schools, has assured Miss Wilson that she will be able to continue her labor platoon work some time after school begins in the fall and it is believed that she will be busy until some time after October 1. She was engaged in such work last fall, having organized and led a platoon, beginning about Aug. 1 and continuing until Oct. 21, her platoons having worked with cucumbers, potatoes and nuts. This spring she had charge of a platoon working at weeding on truck farms.

County Agent Fletcher announced Saturday that those who want these youth platoons to work on their farms should apply at the farm labor office immediately, as it will take some little time to thoroughly organize them. Additional women are needed as supervisors, he said.

Ship Breaks Up

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light came it was determined the vessel was not going to sink.

Then began the battle that lasted for more than three months. The crewmen called the episode "100 days on a reef."

Other vessels rushed from the nearest port to help and guard the ship from enemy attack. Troops and passengers were safely transferred.

Then in the blazing jungle heat of the tropics, the men stripped to begin their long, back-breaking struggle with the sea.

Day after day for 100 days they worked and sweat to get the ship off the rocks. Often they nearly succeeded. But always fate intervened. Storms would throw the ship back on the reef.

Finally, a sudden, lashing storm ratched the huge vessel away from her rescuers for the final time. The President Grant's back was broken on the jagged reefs.

Chief Engineer John Hansen, Redwood City, Calif., said hell broke loose in the engine room when the hull broke.

"Rivets popped like bullets. Engines and boilers toppled. Steam and water sizzled in the air. The men just got out ahead of the water," he said.

"The hull crumpled like paper," said Asst. Engineer W. J. Medeiros, of Oakland, Calif., who barely escaped from the engine room.

The men, sweating and working within sight of the green, cool islands of the south seas, were en-

Clerks Will Confer On Soldier Ballot

SALEM, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—County clerks of the state will meet with Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell Jr. here Monday to discuss plans for facilitating the voting of all Oregon servicemen in the November election.

According to Farrell, the clerks will be asked to have the ballots printed and mailed to soldiers as quickly as possible, after the filing date, 45 days before the election.

If, upon discussion with the clerks, it is found that it would be impossible to have the ballots mailed in time for all servicemen to vote, the possibility was seen that Gov. Earl Snell may call a special session of the legislature to change the voting law, and permit the mailing of ballots sooner than is now possible.

The governor, however, has stated that in his belief adequate time is now allowed, an opinion in which Farrell concurs.

Old Grey Mare

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relegated to the legal attic, along with the kerosene hanging lamp from the parlor and the old boot-jack — but recently several riders have been testing their rights on parking laws and it's "Heigho, Silver" again. Mrs. Musick's query is not the first in recent days, and with gasoline scarcity unrelieved, more hayburners may be called into use, the authorities promise.

Not Wanted
While ordinances do not restrain the horse, public opinion does. It seems. Store proprietors are adamant against parking of mounts before their places of business, because Dobbin sometimes does not stay in his proper place, but wander up on the sidewalk, frightening the populace, menacing store windows, and sometimes committing nuisance.

Orders to police have been to keep horses off main streets, and to their allotted sphere in the park section, — but it develops that offenses are not punished under present status.

Hence, Attorney Calkins says he will bring the matter before the city council Monday night, whether Dobbin shall be extended the courtesy of the city.

Netherlands Fighters Flying In Pacific
ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea.—(AP)—For the first time since 1942 a squadron of the Netherlands Indies army airforce is fighting against the Japanese from Netherlands territory.

Netherlands pilots, trained in Jackson, Miss., and based in southern Dutch New Guinea, opened their offensive with a bombing and strafing raid on enemy installations at Japora, near Timika, in southern Netherlands New Guinea last Wednesday, the Dutch information service reported.

retained one night by natives a missionary brought to — ship.

The men roared with laughter as the coal black natives sang a song the seamen taught them.

"The object of my affection has changed my complexion from white to rosy red."

Processors Form State Flax Group

CORVALLIS.—(AP)—The Oregon flax and linen board announced formation of a new organization to be called the "Oregon Fiber Flax association," following a meeting at Oregon State college of representatives of nine Oregon processing plants.

The action culminated several years of discussion of ways to obtain statewide representation in matters affecting the industry, the board asserted.

A committee consisting of Jim Mahoney, St. Paul; George Bixler, Dayton, and Charles Leonard, Silverton, was selected to file articles of incorporation.

Dr. D. D. Hill, chairman of the Oregon flax and linen board and head of the farm crops division, said that formation of the trade association probably was "the most important single step yet taken towards insuring a permanent flax industry for Oregon."

Underground Press Active in Belgium

PORTLAND.—(AP)—Mme. Francoise Dony, representing the Belgian government center and the national war relief fund agency of the U. S., said here that despite the fact that Belgium has been held in the grip of the Nazi invader for more than three years, the underground has published and distributed 134 newspapers, some of them daily.

She said that one paper, Free Belgium, had a circulation of 40,000 in Brussels alone.

Speaking in Portland, Mme. Dony said that the main purpose of her tour about the U. S. was to acquaint the American people with the fact that Belgium is still fighting.

Capt. Albert L. Colvert Home from Pacific Zone

Home on leave after nearly two years action in the Pacific theater is Capt. Albert L. Colvert, who went "out" with the old C company of the 162nd infantry as a sergeant. Captain Colvert is a son-in-law of Smith Taylor, veteran forest ranger at McKenzie Bridge.

Captain Colvert says Lane county men in the service are tremendously interested in Lane county's post-war preparation. He was present at the meeting in Australia where the YANK articles describing the program were discussed. He says all the men from Oregon are fighting the war with one idea in mind, to get the job done and return to normal life.

Retired Merchant At Roseburg Dies

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—A. J. Lilburn, 81, former merchant at Portland and Roseburg for many years, died at his home here today. Born in Kentucky and a resident of Illinois and Kansas prior to moving to Oregon, he engaged in business in Portland for the last 20 years, but for the past two years he had served as constable of Deer creek district. Funeral services are to be held in Roseburg at 10:30 a. m. Monday, followed by interment at Salem.

Enemy Meeing

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man positions on the western end of the front.

The enemy's central front anchor of St. Jean de Daye had been swept up in the whirlwind of attack, and the night supreme headquarters communique indicated the same fate was near for the coastal stronghold of La Haye du Puits, where patrols fought in the streets and doughboys seized all commanding heights.

Stunned by the terrific bombardment from thousands of guns and wave upon wave of bombers, out-generated by an attack from the northeast when he looked for a blow from the northwest Field Marshal Erwin Rommel seemed unable to react with his usual violence at Caen.

After the British had swept up nine towns guarding the northern approaches to the city, Rommel began drawing on his stock of 1,500 tanks massed in that sector.

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, Sunday, July 9.—(UP)—British troops smashed into Caen Saturday, sweeping through 12 suburban forts in a juggernaut offensive to within half a mile of the center of the city, and Berlin hinted that

GI Japanese

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soldiers. Neither he nor any member of his family ever was harmed.

He Lands In Italy
The private first class was Africa last August, landed on the 100th on the Italian mainland the next month. He was the youngest man in the group, being only 19 years old, and weighing 128 pounds. After he was wounded, he was returned to the country for treatment at a general hospital, Rome, Germany.

By that time, he had six ribbons and medals: Purple Heart, conduct medal, American defense medal, pre-war service medal, ribbons for service in the Pacific Asiatic and African-European campaign.

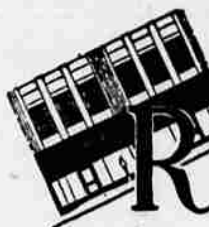
When at the USO club the day, he met a Eugene youth who was fighting in Italy at the time he did. He is on his way Camp White for orders.

If you want to make Hige call him a Jap. As he says, he was born on American territory, parents loyal to the United States. He calls himself a Japanese American or, better still, an American.

Further inland the doughboys were only five miles from the junction of Periers at two points: near Le Plessis on the main road from the north and in the Salnteny sector on the Carentan road from the northeast.

There are no "national" holidays in the United States, since each state decides on its own observance.

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Summer Dresses . . . formerly 16.95 and 19.95.....now 10.95 and 12.95
Summer Dresses . . . formerly 22.95 and \$25.....now 14.95 and 16.95
Summer Dresses . . . formerly 29.95 to 39.95.....now 18.95 and 20.95

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Summer Coats . . . formerly 19.95 and 22.95 now 9.95 and 11.45
Summer Coats . . . formerly 29.95.....now 14.95 and 19.95
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Wool Suits formerly \$25 and 27.50 now 12.50 and 18.35
Wool Suits formerly 29.95 and \$35.....now 23.35
Wool Suits formerly 39.95.....now 26.60
Wool Suits formerly 49.95.....now 24.95 to 33.30
Wool Suits formerly \$55.....now 36.65

SWEATERS and T-SHIRTS

Boxy Pullover Sweaters with long sleeves . . . 80% wool and 40% rayon. Pale jade, spice, maize, powder and cherry colors. Formerly 4.95, now 2.95

Narrow striped cotton tee shirts in aqua, green, grey, blue and maize. Formerly 1.85, now \$1

Terry cloth pullover with long sleeves, pockets . . . formerly 1.75, now \$1

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Striped sheers with bow neckline . . . floral prints with long sleeves and white background . . . Paisley prints with long sleeves, rayon flannel . . . dotted swiss with Peter Pan collar . . . peasant cottons with red and blue embroidery. Broken sizes, 9 to 15 and 32 to 38.

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