

### BLUE LEDGE MINE SURVEY FINISHED

Geologists have recently completed a survey of the Blue Ledge mine and Bureau of Mines engineers have arrived to check the property, according to Eric Anderson, supervising caretaker of the property. The engineers will sample the mine for copper. Anderson said nothing definite had been determined but there is a possibility the

mine may be re-opened for war copper production. The mine, formerly owned by the Towne interests, is now under control of the Guggenheims. It was operated about 35 years ago. Since then several efforts have been made to revive it. Transportation to a railroad, and then to a smelter, have been stated as reasons for non-operation over the years.

#### SONGSTRESS SIGNS

Hollywood, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Songstress Judy Clark, 19, today had court approval of a seven-year film contract with Columbia Pictures at a salary graduating from \$150 to \$1,000 a week.

### LT. COM. STANLEY SALTIER SAILOR ON TREASURE ISLE

Navy Officer Who Retired to Live Here Marks 50th Year in Navy.

Lt. Com. Henry A. Stanley of the navy, who makes his home in Medford when not on active duty, is the subject of a recent article in The Masthead, navy publication at Treasure Island in California. Lt. Com. Stanley celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the navy last February.

The article reads: "The saltiest sailor on Treasure Island quietly observed his fiftieth anniversary in the navy last February. News of this event has just come to light together with these other interesting facts. Lt. Com. Henry A. Stanley, U. S. navy, has been the Executive Officer of Section Base, Treasure Island, since November, 1942.

Enlisted in 1893 "Henry A. Stanley enlisted in the United States navy as a sturping in February, 1893, coming in as an apprentice, third class. In the true spirit of a mustang, he had made all the grades by 1903. When World War I came, he was given command of the Gun Boat Rainier and cruised the Gulf of Mexico on neutrality duty. From this Lt. Com. Stanley was ordered to command the mine sweeper Lark. This activity took him to the North Sea for the removal of the North Sea Mine Barrage. For the efficient and workmanlike completion of this hazardous assignment, Lt.

Com. Stanley received the Navy Cross. "After thirty-five years of loyal and spirited service, he was placed in a retired status in 1927, but with the happening of events as history has related, Lt. Com. Stanley has never been out of the navy, and his services and experiences have been extensive and varied.

Live in Medford "Lt. Com. Stanley and his gracious wife make their home in Medford, Oregon. Besides his own contribution to the navy they have sent two sons into the service as well. Both sons have the rank of lieutenant (jg), having graduated from ROTC at the University of Washington. One son is now a fighter pilot attached to one of the newest carriers. The other son, after surviving a sinking, has returned to a new destroyer and is busy with his brother carrying on the fighting traditions of the navy. Traditions which they have justly inherited from their father's splendid fifty years of faithful service."

Wife in War, Too The Stanley home is on the Crater Lake highway at the edge of town. Mrs. Stanley is remembered by many friends in the valley as the former Gladys Curry. During the first world war the then Miss Curry enlisted in the navy's Yeomanettes and was stationed at Bremerton, Wash., where she met her husband. Her sister is Mrs. C. H. Putney of Ashland.

The two sons, Donald and Harry, both graduated from Medford senior high school, Harry in 1937 and Donald in 1939.

JUDGE ENLISTS Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—The Seabees received a new recruit today when District Judge Linus B. Forsling resigned from the bench and enlisted as a carpenter, second class. Judge Forsling, who is 51, passed his physical examination and was assigned to an unnamed camp for training.

### RED CROSS FOOD SAVES PRISONERS IN GERMAN CAMPS

Maimed Repatriated U. S. Flier Says Nazis Serve Skimpily Fare to Captives.

HEIL ROOSEVELT! London, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Tech. Sgt. Norman Goodwin of Bradford, Mass., among the American airmen repatriated from Germany this week, said today that he was punished in a German prison hospital for healing President Roosevelt. "I was walking through the ward when a German patient sat up in bed and said, 'American swine,'" Goodwin said. "I replied, 'that's right. Heil Roosevelt!'" Goodwin said he was reprimanded severely and, among other things, deprived of the privilege of taking a bath for several weeks.

By James McGlinchay United Press Staff Correspondent

Somewhere in England, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—The day in a German hospital prison begins with Nazi guards growling "raus mit you" and ends with prisoners dividing Red Cross parcels to supplement a starvation diet, Staff Sgt. Milton Williams, a maimed American veteran from Omaha, Neb., said today.

"It's life like that makes you madder than hell when you hear people back home griping about conditions," Williams said. "People who gripe should see what it is like in Germany. In prison you really learn respect for human rights."

Half of Leg Gone Williams, who lost half of one leg when he bailed out of a Flying Fortress last April 17 during the bombing of Bremen, is a sandy-haired former construction engineer. His wife, Velma, is an orchestra leader.

Potatoes and one other vegetable and black potato bread were about all the prisoners were given by the Germans, Williams said, adding that without the food parcels sent in by the Red Cross, they would have starved.

The German prison camp from which Williams had just returned is the Stalag 9-C near Ostermassfeld. The hospital was staffed by the British, who were hampered in their work by German shortages of gauze and drugs.

Roused at 8 A.M. Williams said the German guards, all of whom either were old men or young wounded soldiers, came through the wards at 8 a. m. shouting in high guttural pidgin English for the prisoners to get up.

After awakening, the prisoners followed the British habit of making tea. Those who could walk brought tea to those who couldn't. After tea they washed and shaved.

The prisoners, he said, were allowed to walk freely around the hospital or go into the exercise yard below the hospital, which is a limestone building formerly used as an agricultural school.

The yard, Williams said, was enclosed by a barbed wire barricade. Six feet inside was a trip wire with signs warning the prisoners they were liable to be shot if they got nearer the barricade. Guards checked the prisoners four times a day and frequently during the night to prevent escape.

Spuds for Breakfast "About eleven we were served a German breakfast—potatoes and one vegetable which would either be spinach, cabbage or

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grits made of barley," Williams said. "We looked forward to cabbage days because anyone can cook cabbage, even German cooks. We usually saved the potatoes for supper—tea, as the British called it—which we usually had about 5:30."

From 1 to 2 p. m. the prisoners had to stay in their bunks, reading or talking in low tones, he said. Sometimes they could sneak to a fellow prisoner's bunk for a card or chess game. Late in the day they split up the food sent in by the Red Cross.

"If it hadn't been for the Red Cross parcels, we would have starved," he said. "We formed what was known as a combine of five men to pool the parcels. If a man had a bad stomach the others in the combine would let him have the things which helped him most."

Scant Rations "The Germans gave us rations of a small teacup of beet sugar weekly and a fifth of a pound of margarine. I was lucky to be in the best combine in the hospital with a New Zealander who made meat rolls with the tinned meat from the parcels and the potatoes."

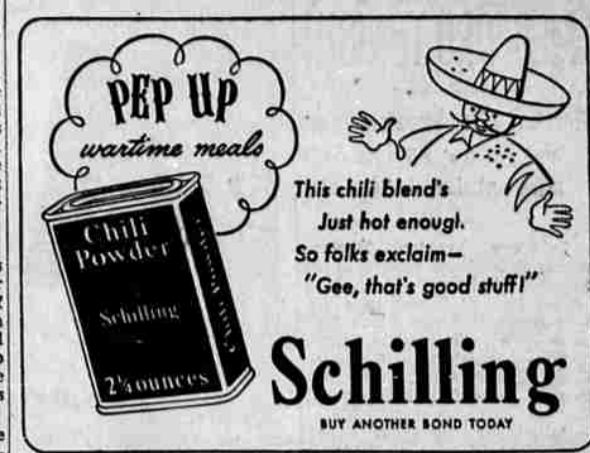
"The Germans kept a close check of tins of food so that no-

body could store them up for an escape." Every day, he said, was just like the day before with the Germans ordering all lights out promptly at 8:30 p. m.

CHILDREN SUFFOCATE Chicago, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—When twins Mary and Theresa Herrera, four, and their brother, Angelo, nine, scooped live coals out of their kitchen stove last

night to watch them glow, the floor caught fire and the three children suffocated from the smoke.

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