



# Book Hitler Dictated in 1925 To Be Published in Germany This Year

Munich—For many West Germans the haunting shadow of Adolf Hitler will never quite fade away despite the reports of historians that the fuhrer died in the rubble of his empire 15 years ago.

The ghost of the man who brought the world as much misery as any plague will cast its shadow again this year through the familiar tortured prose of a second book he wrote, but those not to publish.

In other times the book would have the makings of a sensation. But in Germany, where the public has been re-living the past it would rather forget—in brutal film documentaries, educational radio programs, books and television—Hitler's "Weltanschauung" is expected to have little interest to the man on the street.

The book will be entitled "Hitler's Second Book," a title chosen by the staid Munich Institute for Contemporary History which plans to publish it in late spring or summer.

"Mein Kampf" was Hitler's first and only so far published book. It became the National Socialist bible, required reading for ambitious party members and a book that even non-party Germans found it wise to have on their bookshelves before and during the war.

No improvement. Few understood the twisted prose of "Mein Kampf" and reviewers who have obtained a glimpse of the fuhrer's second book report it is no improvement.

It is the 324-page manuscript Hitler dictated to his personal secretary in 1925 when he was but a drop in the political whirlpool that later engulfed the world.

Shortly after Hitler completed "Mein Kampf" he secretly began laying down his thoughts on foreign policy in another book which he planned as a supplement to his first.

Over the course of a year the manuscript grew, but having

# World War I Vets Plan Ashland Event

A district 7 meeting of barracks of World War I, Veterans of the State of Oregon, will be held at Bellview Grange hall, Highway 99 south of Ashland, April 16. A large road sign will be erected to give directions for reaching the hall.

Several guests from other barracks attended a meeting of barracks 14 at White City recently. They were Patrick Graham, commander, and H. J. Etsell, senior vice commander, Medford barracks 540; Alvin J. Lucas, past district commander, Medford; Charles Meyers, district 7 senior commander, Medford; Ralph J. Baldwin, past department commander, Salem; Harry Dayton, district 7 commander, Riddle; Harry E. Leuty, past department junior vice commander, Ashland; and Hugh (Sandy) Smith, past barracks commander, Grants Pass.

A state department convention of barracks of World War I in Oregon will be held at Roseburg June 8-10. The organization, which is comparatively new, is composed of World War I veterans only. There are 891 members in this district.

# Deputies Seek Two Men for Messages

Two men believed to be in the Medford area are asked to contact the Jackson county sheriff's office, deputies have announced.

Emergency messages await Burt Harris and Robert Lee Winebarger, a deputy said. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of either or both of the men is asked to call the sheriff's office at Spring 3-6211.

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# Man Could Land on Venus If Atmosphere Was Re-Made

Washington—(Science Service)—Man can land on the mysterious planet Venus after making its air suitable for humans. This job could be done by dropping primitive plants into the planet's atmosphere, then waiting for results.

The primitive algae would split the carbon dioxide believed to poison the air on Venus for humans. The result would be carbon and oxygen, found in the earth's atmosphere.

Dr. Carl Sagan of the University of California, Berkeley, believes the best algae to drop on Venus are the blue-green algae (primarily of the Nostocaceae family).

He said many experiments on developing algae in a simulated atmosphere like that on Venus should be made. Such experiments would show which strain of this algae is better suited to live in and reproduce and to change the atmosphere of Venus.

The seeding of algae on Venus should only come after the existing conditions on Venus have been thoroughly investigated. Otherwise, unique scientific information might be lost, Dr. Sagan said.

The theories on the kind of "weather" Venus has are many and varied, but all are no more than educated guesses since the planet is covered by a cloud layer that hides its surface. The clouds were once thought to be formed only of dust, but water vapor has been found to be about as abundant as it is in the earth's atmosphere, Dr. Sagan reported.

Some scientists think the surface of Venus is dry while others believe it is covered with oceans of carbonated water.

The algae first dropped on Venus would live high in the air and use water deposited there in the form of water vapor or ice crystals.

Temperature Falls. As the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere on Venus falls because of the algae, the surface temperature, now believed to be 800 degrees Fahrenheit, would begin to fall.

When the temperatures are low enough, the decreasing rate of algal decomposition would reduce the water abundance slightly, and the surface may cool below the boiling point of water, Dr. Sagan said.

At this point surface photosynthesis (by which plants produce food) would become possible. At somewhat lower temperatures rain would reach the surface. A balance would then be established in the

# Meteorologist to Be On College Campus

Ashland—Dr. Fred Decker, meteorologist, and associate professor of physics at Oregon State college will be on the Southern Oregon college campus, Wednesday, April 19, to present a lecture on "Weather Satellites and Meteorology" at the student assembly at 10 a.m. in Churchill hall.

During the afternoon he will be on campus for consultation by interested students, and will present a seminar "New Horizons in Meteorology" at 4 p.m. in the science hall, room 116.

At 7:30 p.m., in an open meeting in conjunction with the Southern Oregon Science Teachers, he will present "New Views of Clouds and Weather" which will include discussion of the use of radar for weather study, and photographs of clouds taken from satellite and missile transmissions.

Dr. Decker will be at Southern Oregon college through arrangements made with the visiting scientist program of the National Science Foundation.

The public is invited to attend all of the programs.

# Freshman Advising Texas U. Faculty

Austin, Tex.—(UPI)—A freshman chemistry student at the University of Texas regularly gives professional advice to faculty members. He is George R. Bryant, 65-year-old retired president of the Jefferson Chemical Co. of Houston.

Bryant earned 102 hours of college credit at the University of Missouri and the Colorado School of Mines before World War I, and decided to complete his degree upon retirement a year ago. He is enrolled in freshman algebra and chemistry courses and heads a university advisory group of ten leaders in the chemical and oil industries. They visit the University of Texas to evaluate teaching and research in chemical engineering.

# Plane Corrects Available Maps

Washington, (Science Service)—The U. S. now has a plane that "knows" where it is more precisely than the best available maps and shows how the maps should be corrected.

Primary function of the especially equipped Boeing 707 jet is to check navigational aids at high altitudes. It does this with a fast electronic computer system, which records as it monitors.

The system is so accurate that the plane's position with respect to the ground is known within 400 feet at all times. The stations are checked much faster and more accurately than by any previous method.

In a four-hour light covering 1,446 air miles, the plane checked 35 ground stations from an altitude of 32,000 feet. Preliminary information indicated that there was radio interference between stations at Front Royal, Va., and Charleston, W. Va., although not enough to make a safety hazard.

The plane, which cost \$2,600,000 and is considered a bargain, is operated by the Federal Aviation Agency, which must know how its guidance and other systems for pilot are working at high altitude.

# Korea's Pusan Still Suffers Effects of War

Pusan, Korea—(UPI)—Pusan is one of a few cities in Korea that was not directly hit by the Korean War. But the war brought many problems to this sprawling port city.

The war-time capital of Korea, Pusan is over-populated, filthy and full of refugees and people without jobs.

With a population of 1.2 million, it is, after Seoul, the second largest city of South Korea.

But Pusan is designed for only 400,000.

The over-population is a direct result of the Korean War, which began in 1950 and ended in an armistice in 1953.

After the war broke out, thousands upon thousands of refugees poured into this southern port city. It was the last major city held by the United Nations and Republic of Korea forces against the advancing North Korean troops in the summer of 1950.

At the height of the fighting, the population swelled to the peak of 1.5 million. After the war ended, many of the refugees returned to their homes. But nearly a half-million stayed. Most were from North Korea and had no place to go.

Acute Shortage. The result: The city now suffers from an acute shortage of water, housing and jobs.

Out of 190,000 families living in Pusan, 70,000 have no homes of their own, according to city authorities. Many of them live in canvas-covered crate-wood shacks built in clusters on hill slopes.

Many families have to buy water by the bucket (4 cents for a five-gallon bucket) from water peddlers.

The city government estimates that one-sixth of the city population is unemployed or under-employed.

Pusan is also a city of tragedies.

A year hardly passes in Pusan without a large-scale fire, typhoon, or traffic accident that brings heavy casualties or leaves thousands of people homeless.

In 1960 alone, 63 girl workers were burned to death in a factory fire. Nearly a dozen other Pusan residents were killed, more than a score injured and nearly 20,000 left homeless by Typhoon Carmen last August.

Born as a small fishing port some 2,000 years ago, Pusan now handles more than 70 per cent of the nation's maritime transportation. About three-fourths of South Korea's fishing industry is based here.

There are several factories in Pusan—a sugar refinery, flour mills, canning and textile plants. But manufacturing is not the basic industry.

It serves as the main supply base for the 600,000-man Republic of Korea armed forces and the 50,000-man United States force in Korea.

# Quack Health Machines Take Millions Yearly

Chicago—(Science Service)—"Fake health" machines not only take millions from a gullible public but hasten the death of thousands who delay valid medical treatment.

The machine quack who makes devices out of odds and ends of metals, wire and radio parts has been denounced in Today's Health, official publication of the American Medical Association.

"With these gadgets—impressive to the gullible because of their flashing light bulbs, ticks and buzzes—the machine quack carries out 'a vicious medical con game, capitalizing on people's respect for the electrical and atomic wonders of our scientific age.'"

In such diseases as cancer, tuberculosis, heart disease and diabetes, the article said, "Doctor Fraud's cure-all gadget" can prove fatal.

Federal Laws. Federal laws provide only one year in jail and \$1,000 fine for initial offenders in machine quackery. The food and drug administration is handicapped, therefore, in its constant battle against charlatans.

The AMA bureau of investigation has set up rules to help educate the public in spotting a quack. Beware, the bureau warns if:

1. A medical "expert" uses a special or "secret" machine or formula he claims can cure disease.
2. He guarantees a quick cure.
3. He advertises or uses case histories and testimonials to promote his cure.
4. He clamors constantly for medical investigation and recognition.
5. He claims medical men are persecuting him or are afraid of his competition.
6. He tells you that surgery, x-rays or drugs will cause more harm than good.

# Washington Man Hurt In Automobile Mishap

Harry Richard Hechtner, 32, Ryderwood, Wash., was treated at Sacred Heart hospital yesterday and released after the automobile he was driving collided with the Medford Corporation diesel locomotive at Highway 99.

The accident occurred about 8 a.m., according to city police. The locomotive engineer was George Henry Davis, route 2, box 684, Central Point.

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