

FDR Inaugurated as President for Fourth Time



Franklin Delano Roosevelt, inaugurated as President of the United States for the fourth time, repeats the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Harlan P. Stone on the south portico of the White House. Left to right: Justice Stone, Charles E. Cropley (holding Bible), Supreme Court clerk; President Roosevelt, and the President's son, Colonel James Roosevelt, USMC.

Hitler's Strategy May Be Thrown Off Balance By Red Push

By JOHN HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Hitler's grand strategy for the prolonged defense of the fortress of Germany possibly has been thrown completely off balance by the terrific impact of the Russian offensive.

brought no evidence here of a German attempt to surrender. Diplomatic sources report the usual crop of unofficial rumors and inquiries in neutral capitals about peace but see no particular significance in them.

BILL PREVENTING TRAILER USE EYED

SALEM, Jan. 25 (AP)—The house-approved bill to prevent the use of mobile trailers for registering war workers for elections in Portland is a "direct slap at labor," opponents of the bill said last night at a hearing by the senate elections committee.

Jap Military Prison Turned Into Graveyard for Yanks

(Editor's Note: This story of a military prison camp which the Japanese turned into a mass graveyard is the first story written by Russell Brines after his return to the Philippines where he was held for two years in a concentration camp.)

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By RUSSELL BRINES
CAMP O'DONNELL PRISON CAMP, Jan. 23 (Delayed)—(AP)—Rotting, burned ruins of Camp O'Donnell and the untended graves of thousands of heroes of Bataan is all that remains of one of the most notorious pestholes where the Japanese herded 80,000 prisoners of war.

the back of the crosses. That was all. The trail leading from the camp's administration buildings to the cemetery is thin and nearly overgrown.

Compulsory Military Training In High Schools Proposed

SALEM, Jan. 25 (AP)—Compulsory military training for high school students for one hour each school day is provided in a bill to be introduced by State Rep. Paul Hendricks, Salem, he said today.

OPA Attempts Ban On Newberg Store

PORTLAND, Jan. 25 (AP)—The district OPA sought Wednesday to ban a Newberg store from dealing in ceiling-priced articles for an entire year.

Broad Power Opposed For Optometry Board

SALEM, Jan. 25 (AP)—The state board of optometry's bill to give the board jurisdiction over persons who give eye exercise treatments would give the board too broad powers, opponents of the bill said at a hearing yesterday before the house medical committee.

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In a suit filed in Yamhill county circuit court, the OPA charged that Abraham Wolfman, proprietor of the Newberg Trading Post, has sold two articles above ceiling prices and failed repeatedly to keep pricing and posting records.

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Belgian Spinster Describes Murder of 8 Yank Tankmen

By EDWARD D. BALL
LIGNEUVILLE, Belgium, Jan. 25 (AP)—A middle-aged Belgian spinster who said she saw a German non-commissioned officer murder eight captured American tankmen, one by one, led a U. S. burial squad today to the frozen bodies which lay in a roadside snowbank.

digging the graves, the eight were lined up along the road. The German non-commissioned officer then stepped out and shot them in the face one at a time. The Germans then kicked the bodies over the hill into a ditch. The woman continued: "Afterward the Germans asked if I'd seen what happened. I told them no. I knew that if I said yes, they would shoot me, too."

This Nazi elite guard outfit has been blamed for a number of other atrocities against Americans and civilians all across Belgium. Mlle. Marie, who keeps house for her farmer husband, told the story of the murder of the eight Americans to Capt. George W. McBurney of Tuscaloosa, Ala., assistant inspector general of the 30th division, Lt. Henry Schmitz, New York, a 30th division officer, and Sgt. Mark B. Carl of Chambersburg, Pa., McBurney's assistant.

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