VON RUNSTEDT SAYS FIGHT OVER

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With Von Rundstedt were his son and aide, Lt. Hans Gerd Von Rundstedt, a driver and a medical aid man.

"In Retirement"

"Von Rundstedt was in retirement and taking treatment at Bad Toelz. He was living in a house that was part of a hospital.

"At 2200 hours (10 p. m.) on May 1 Von Rundstedt and his wife and son had finished dining and at that time they expected the Americans in the morning. They saw an American tank approaching and its commander, Lt. Joseph Burke (address ungiven) of Company A, 141st regiment, took him prisoner. It was Burke's first combat assignment since receiving his battlefield commission three weeks ago.

"Von Rundstedt said he last saw Hitler alive March 12."

Demoted

A Swedish report last week said Adolf Hitler, raging over defeats on the western front, tore off Von Rundstedt's shoulder ornaments and hurled them in his face.

It was Von Rundstedt who planned the Ardennes breakthrough of last December.

Truman Says Hitler Dead

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—President Truman said today that he had it on the best authority that Adolf Hitler is dead.

The president did not say what his authority was but declared he was convinced that the former German fuehrer had actually been killed.

This was the first official comment from the White House on a German announcement that Hitler had "fallen" in battle.

Nealey Fined $400 For Operating Gambling Game

Charles Nealey, charged with operating a gambling game, was fined $400 and costs in circuit court late Tuesday afternoon. He was released from custody Wednesday morning.

Nealey was arrested by state police April 23, at Pelican City. He waived grand jury Tuesday and was taken before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg where he entered a plea of guilty. Deputy District Attorney J. Hawkins Napier represented the state.

Plat Of 15 Lots Filed In Office

A plat of Bureker Place was filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday by County Surveyor Frank Z. Howard. The area, 10 acres divided into 15 lots, is owned by Lee W. Bureker.

Approved by the Klamath county planning commission, the plat was designated as parts of the old R. E. Wattenburg and Ike Struble places in the Summers lane area.

Here From South—Mrs. Harry D. Bolvin and daughter Kathleen are here from San Jose, Calif., spending the remainder of the week with Mr. Bolvin.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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colonels and lesser big shots are coming in and surrendering. Rundstedt himself is captured (apparently quite willingly) at a health resort south of Munich and says it is senseless to fight any longer.

The nazi goose is cooked.

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AFTER the last war the Germans were able to make out a case TO THEMSELVES that they were never whipped at all but that somebody slickered them into surrendering when they weren't looking.

That can't be done this time.

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THE rats are leaving the ship.

Pierre Laval and half a dozen of his Vichy collaborationist crew, after trying unsuccessfully to get into Lichtenstein and Switzerland, land in a gasless plane in SPAIN, and Franco (who has seen the light) gives them gas enough to get them to the nearest border and orders them to be on their way.

Laval would never have left Germany as long as a shred of hope remained.

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IN the Pacific, we seem by Jap accounts to be making progress with our Borneo landing, having established a firm beachhead so that we can pour in reinforcements. It is barely possible that the Borneo landing may be an exclusive Australian affair—although a little unlikely. The Japs haven't mentioned any Americans, and our side hasn't mentioned it at all as this is written.

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THE British land in the Irrawaddy delta BELOW Rangoon, after having first dropped parachutists—thus cutting off the Jap Rangoon garrison from the sea. To the north, the British are only 25 miles from the city.

Rangoon is a natural starting place for the campaign to recover Singapore. The British are still bombarding the Andaman and Nicobar islands, which guard the Singapore strait.

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ON Okinawa, we've killed or wounded half of the original Jap garrison of 60,000—indicating that the job is at least half done. More Japs are reported to be SURRENDERING.

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IN Chungking today, a Chinese "spokesman" says that retail prices in China are now 1044 TIMES prewar.

That's inflation you can get your teeth into.

Hottest May Day Felt In Portland

PORTLAND, May 2 (AP)—On the basis of airport weather station figures, Portland had its hottest May day on record yesterday, 83 degrees.

The temperature was 82 degrees at downtown customs house, equalled there only in 1940. Because customs house figures are of long standing the 82 will be official.

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STORY OF CAPTURE, ESCAPE TOLD HERE

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questions, or would simply advise that he could not give that information, the officer would finger a Luger on the table. Later Johnny was put in a cellar for the night in a villa in the mountains overlooking the beachhead.

In the morning Johnny was moved with other American officers to a prisoner of war enclosure in Rome, which our men called "Cinema City" as it was the Hollywood of Italy prior to the war. From there they were moved 20 miles south of Florence where they remained until March 17, when the officers were put on a train bound for Stalag 7A, the camp which was liberated May 1. This camp is located 20 miles north of Munich near Moosburg.

Got Packages

There the officers were placed in barracks, and American and British prisoners were separated from the rest of the camp. It was at Stalag 7A that Raffetto received his first Red Cross food parcels, including cigarettes.

Raffetto and other American officers remained at Stalag 7A until April 17, when they were sent to Oflag 64 in Schubin, Poland. They remained at Schubin for nine months. This was an American ground officers' camp. With true Germanic thoroughness, the ground officers are separated from the airmen and enlisted men, etc.

"It was fairly decent, but we made it what it was," Johnny observed. "We had wooden bunks with straw ticks and the Germans issued us a bed sack and two pretty thin blankets. We were getting some Red Cross shipments including one army blanket apiece, overcoats and some clothing."

Letters Helped

Highlight of his early stay at Schubin was his first letter from home. That came on August 1. Red Cross parcels came weekly until October and then there weren't any more until December 23, when the Red Cross Christmas parcels arrived. In that period Raffetto lost 25 pounds.

"We sure dove into those Red Cross food parcels, I'll tell you. Sometimes we could have eaten everything in those 11 pounds, but we had to stretch it out," the infantryman remembered.

Menu

When civilians gripe about the so-called food shortage, they should study this typical daily menu given to our men in German camps:

Breakfast consisted of hot water. Sometimes they had soluble coffee to use, sometimes ersatz coffee which Johnny said tasted like nothing he could describe. In early afternoon they got a thin soup made out of turnips or rutabagas, one-sixth of a loaf of bread which was dark and coarse but contained more food value than anything else. The bread ration had to carry over for the evening meal. At night they had four or five potatoes boiled with the jackets on, occasionally a vegetable such as beets, rutabagas or cabbage. They had salt which they used for flavoring the food, and once a week they received a ration of sugar, jam and margarine which Johnny described as being less than the amount he used to use on one piece of bread at home. That had to last all week.

Never Liked 'Em

He doesn't ever want to see a rutabaga. In fact, he didn't like the darn things before the war.

Around the Schubin camp were two barbed wire fences about 15 feet high and between the two rows were bales of concertina wire. Three feet from the big fence was a trip wire and posted at corners were guard towers manned by Germans. From the towers automatic weapons could spray the lane with fire. Nobody ever tried to cross over the trip wire.

There was a little chapel in the camp and included in the prisoners was a Catholic chaplain as well as two Protestant chaplains.

No Atheists

"We didn't attend church because we had nothing else to do," Johnny said. "We went to church because we wanted to. Everybody did. I think the fellows got a lot out of that. There were no Atheists in camp."

The men had an athletic program going on, basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer and football. There was even a Little Theatre and the men put on such plays as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Brother Orchid."

Commander of this camp was Col. Paul R. Good of Corvallis, who later was senior American officer of Stalag 7A and liberated in the May 1 release.

Escapes

When the Russians advanced in early January, the Germans prepared to move men from Schubin into Germany. In the confusion of the evacuation, Johnny and several other American officers got away.

The word "Americanski" worked wonders with the Polish people. They shared everything they had with the escaped prisoners and passed them back to the Russian lines.

"The Polish people were very happy to see Americans and they really turned out for us. The first real meal we had they gave us white bread, honest-to-goodness butter, fresh milk, the first I'd had in two years, preserves, dried meat, and even two bottles of champagne. We took the champagne with us and some parcels of food. The first night we slept in a hotel which had been occupied by an SS officer and his family. They had left the place in a mess, they'd cleared out so fast before the Russian advance. There was a well-stocked larder."

Hitch-Hikers

The American officers, two of whom spoke Polish, made their way back to Warsaw by thumbing rides with Russians driving American vehicles.

Warsaw was a sorry sight, Johnny said. The people were wandering around dazed, with 95 per cent of the big city in complete ruins.

The men stayed in a Polish military school in Warsaw waiting for a group to ship out. Then they were placed in box cars, rode through Brest-Litovsk and Kiev to Odessa on the Black sea. There a British ship carrying released Russian prisoners home, took on the Americans and from there they went to Port Said, Egypt, on to Naples, and home.

Johnny arrived in Boston, April 11. His first impression was one of wonder. "I couldn't believe I was there," he said.

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and getting them out of the building. All other buildings in the block, including the hotel, were saved.

The building was said to be covered by insurance and was owned by Mrs. Shraber of Murphy, Ore. It was one of the first buildings constructed in Tulelake, being built in 1932.

James Horn, bartender employed at the cafe, sadly reported that a large load of whiskey was destroyed by the flames.

A fire truck from the WRA center at Tulelake with Fire Chief Sam Owen, Assistant Chief George Carver and nine volunteer Japanese evacuees answered the call and assisted the Tulelake and Merrill departments in extinguishing the fire.

Spokane-New York Air Service Opened

SPOKANE, May 2 (AP)—United Airline service from Spokane to New York was inaugurated yesterday when Mrs. Earl S. Braden, wife of the Spokane chamber of commerce president, broke a bottle of champagne over the propellor of the transcontinental mainliner.

She was assisted by Betty Stevens of Everett, stewardess on the plane from Pendleton, Ore., to Spokane. Mayor Carter of Pendleton, Mayor West of Walla Walla, and Colonel Harston, commander of the army air field at Walla Walla, attended the ceremony.

Paris Says Adolf Killed By Nazis

LONDON, May 2 (AP) — The Paris radio broadcast a report today that Hitler actually was assassinated in his Berlin headquarters the night of April 21-22 after a quarrel with other leaders over continuation of the war.

The broadcast quoted the newspaper Paris Presse, which attributed the report to "well informed quarters."

Hannegan Named U. S. Postmaster

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Frank C. Walker has resigned as postmaster general and Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the democratic national committee, has been named to succeed him effective July 1.

Woman Gets Purple Heart For Husband

Mrs. Louvich Rush of 1225 East, received word this week from the war department, stating that they are sending her the Purple Heart award posthumously given her husband.

Marshall Rush gave his life for his country in action March 12, 1945. He left his wife and 6-year-old daughter, Ida Marie.

Set-Aside Order On Apples Revoked

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (AP) Because military and war service needs now are "substantially fulfilled," the regional war food administration announced last night that Washington and Oregon apple growers no longer must set aside certain varieties for military purchase.

The order covered all strains of Winesap, Newton and all Delicious varieties except Golden Delicious.

The literary work of the first Oliver Wendell Holmes was only a hobby. His life work was that of medicine.

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COURT MEMBERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Members of the Klamath county court will attend a meeting of District No. 2, Association of Oregon Counties, to be held Wednesday, May 16, at 10 a. m. in Prineville.

Judge U. E. Reeder today was advised by Judge F. L. Phipps, executive secretary of the association, that the executive committee would hold a preliminary discussion on the secondary highway program and that representatives of the state highway department would accompany him to the district meet.

Also to be discussed is the allocation of federal funds and individual courts will be approached.

Forrest Cooper of Lakeview has advised the Klamath court that he would attend the meeting and report on recent trip to Washington discussing features of Senator Cordon's forest land bill.

From School— Dorothea Ellingson is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ellingson of Pine Terrace. She will leave for the University of California to resume her studies.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight

I know I've been an awful grouch lately. But after working you any place lately. But after working all day at my new job, my feet nearly killed me with callouses and burns. I've reformed—or rather, my feet have thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you used. Never tried anything that will draw the pain and fire right out so quick and the way it helps soften callouses. Body's business! Been able to put in extra overtime money—so what do you say let's go dancing tonight. You can rub my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

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