

Infamous Death Camp Still Reeks Of Death Two Years After Its Capture

By LARRY ALLEN
MAJANEK, Poland, May 15 (AP)—Two years after the war, the stench of death still is wafted by the wind in this outcast Nazi-occupied "factory of death."

An estimated 2,200,000 prisoners, mostly Jews and civilian internees, went to their deaths in the crematoriums of Majanek.

By order of the Polish government—Majanek is a national museum. It will be maintained intact so the generations to come may see "how the Germans treated human beings."

Almost as far as the eye can see, green, weather-beaten and shell-torn wooden barracks stretch over a broad expanse of land within the sight of the city of Lublin, first capital of the first Polish government formed when the Germans were fleeing to the west.

In the center of the great barbed-wire enclosed camp stands a huge cross made of barbed wire—a memorial to those who died here.

Within a stone-throw of the big cross stands the chief crematorium used by the Nazis. Inside the ovens, just as the Nazis left them, are heaps of human ashes. A glass-enclosed display case holds thousands of human bones.

As one walks near the crematorium, even on a cold, windy day, a strong stench—the odor of human beings dead—assails the nostrils.

Volunteer militiamen with rifles slung across their shoulders, and the red-white colors of Poland on their arm-bands, guard the Majanek museum. Many of these guards lived in Lublin when the Nazis ran the camp. They tell gruesome stories to visitors of the revolting smells from Majanek's crematoriums which

Students Give Gift Of Books

Leaving a permanent memorial to their class, the 1947 graduates of Fremont junior high, have purchased \$50 worth of books for the library as their farewell gift to the school.

With assistance from Mrs. Eva Mary Lovely, librarian, a group of seven girls, representing each of the home rooms, were chosen to select the books, all purchased locally. The girls chose the books themselves, picking out tried and true volumes and some of the better known ones. The idea of the book gift is original with the class.

Colorful bookplates with "Class of 1947" lettered in gold, were supplied by the book shop and have been pasted inside the front covers.

The class of 1947, 201 boys and girls, has already presented the books which occupy a shelf of the library, room 18, under a brass plaque with "Class of 1947" supplied by dean of girls, Audrey McPherson. The book gift is the library but the class decided not to issue them for circulation until the fall school quarter, to give the successive junior high class the first opportunity of using the gift outside the school.

The group making the selection included Jean West, Charlotte Stark, Joanne Meek, Diane Hinkley, Marilyn Johnson, Dorothy Cole and Donna Lee Perry.

Divining Rod Use Offered

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 15 (CP)—Fred N. Schoner of Kent, Wash., whose friends claim he has a divining rod of "mystical powers," Wednesday offered to lead navy divers to a spot where he claims the missing Trans-Canada airliner lies in 250 fathoms of water in the Strait of Georgia.

He gave the location as about mid-channel between Saltspring and Kuper islands, 40 miles southwest of here, an area where widespread search was made following disappearance of the plane April 28.

Schoner, 55, accompanied by a friend, Carleton C. Taylor of Kent, made a flight over the islands after services had been rejected by airline and RCAF search officials.

"A strong movement of the divining rod occurred repeatedly," said Taylor. "We are confident the spot could be pinpointed and marked with a buoy."

Taylor claims Schoner has been successful in locating missing planes in mountains and under snow and water.

There was no immediate comment from airline or RCAF search officials.

Sprague River Man Fined For Theft

Identified through a hat which he left at the Phillip Oden ranch in the Bonanza area the night of April 26, Paul Elvin Story, 29, Sprague River resident, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Jack Gritton of Bly Monday and charged with petty larceny.

According to Indian officers, Story appeared at the Oden place late at night and said he had no place to sleep. He was given a bed in an outbuilding and left within a few hours taking with him a leather coat valued at \$25. Story left his hat and officers made the identification through the headgear. He paid a fine of \$100.

Mac To Stay In Japan

TOKYO, May 15 (AP)—General MacArthur clarified Wednesday his intention to remain on the job in Tokyo until negotiations with Japan are completed and said he did not consider feasible the transfer of occupation duties to civilian agencies before the peace conference.

His statement was contained in answers to written questions submitted by Joe Fromm, Tokyo correspondent for the magazine "World Report."

MacArthur repeatedly has denied rumors he intended to resign, stating he would remain "until the job is finished. Heretofore, however, he has not specified when he would consider the task completed.

Navy Recruiters To Attend Confab

George F. Kridle OGM, USN, and L. J. Caillier CMO, USN, local navy recruiters will leave Klamath Falls Friday, to be in Portland for the 9 a.m. Saturday all-Oregon recruiters conference.

Both recruiters will be back on the job at the navy office, post office building, Monday at 8 a.m.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Farewell Gift Is Lasting Memorial



"Information Please," is the book Robert Bosworth, president of the Fremont junior high school graduating class, is showing Mrs. Eva Mary Lovely, librarian, as Roddy Davis, vice president, looks on. The book is part of the farewell gift of the class to the school.

Boyle's Column College Mother Proves A Godsend To Most Students

By HAL BOYLE
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 15 (AP)—Mrs. E. E. Tydings had run a college rooming and boarding house for almost a quarter century and still doesn't know whether she has made or lost money.

"I never kept books so I'm not sure whether I broke even," she said. She doesn't seem too worried about it either way.

It is an unlikely campus that doesn't have a woman like Mrs. Tydings. She has mothered a generation of University of Missouri students.

She and her dentist husband, Dr. Tydings, came here originally from Moberly, the home town of Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley. The move represented a personal sacrifice on the part of Dr. Tydings.

"He left a good practice so we could come here to educate our children," said Mrs. Tydings. "There were three—Glad Tydings, Merry Tydings and Elsie Pearl. I often wanted to ask Dr. Tydings why he called his children Glad and Merry Tydings—the campus got a big kick out of the names—but somehow I never had the courage to inquire."

Tornado Wrecks Trailer Camp

FINDLAY, O., May 15 (AP)—A tornado that ripped through the eastern edge of this city and wrecked a trailer camp left at least 26 persons injured Wednesday.

Police and volunteer workers were combing the debris to ascertain if there were any more casualties.

No one was killed when the twister struck this northern Ohio city at 4 p.m. yesterday and within two minutes smashed 42 trailers and damaged three others. Twenty-one persons in the trailer camp were hurt. Some were buried beneath their wheeled residences, but swift rescue action extricated them.

New Parks Eyed For Salem Area

SALEM, May 15 (AP)—The Salem long-range planning commission recommended last night three new parks in the Salem area.

It asked the Salem War Memorial association to approve a proposed park on the Willamette river four miles north of Salem, and on the Paradise islands in Mill creek southeast of Salem.

The planning commission asked county officials to establish parks on the Willamette river four miles north of Salem, and on the Paradise islands in Mill creek southeast of Salem.

Navy School Gets Okay

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The house armed services committee unanimously approved Tuesday a bill to permit the navy to acquire the Del Monte hotel properties at Monterey, Calif., for a naval post graduate school.

The bill was amended to authorize an expenditure of \$2,500,000 to purchase the properties and convert them to school use. The navy would receive \$2,149,000; the remainder would pay for the school.

The committee has proved legislation to give the navy legal authority to establish a post graduate school independent of the Annapolis naval academy.

Rep. Gavin (R-Pa.) told the committee today the full program of post graduate training at Monterey involves an expenditure of about \$40,000,000.

Chairman Bates (R-Mass.) of a subcommittee which studied the legislation replied his group feels the \$2,500,000 will be sufficient to meet an emergency need, which is to provide immediate training facilities for 500 line officers.

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Flu Remedy Held Possible

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)—A green and black soil mold that shows promise of furnishing a drug remedy for influenza was announced to the Society of American Bacteriologists here today.

There are vaccines for flu, but no drugs that specifically cure it. The mold shows some specific curative effect on chicken embryos and mice with influenza. It has not been tried on humans.

The report was made by Doctors A. J. Liebman, D. Perlestein and G. A. Snyder, of Schenley Distillers corporation, Larchmont, N. Y.

The stuff that inhibits the virus that causes flu came from a bit of earth. Just where the earth came from the authors of the report said they did not know. It was one of numerous samples of soil from all over the world. Since the penicillin and the streptomycin now used as drugs came from soil, many laboratories, searching for new wonder drugs, routinely have samples of dirt sent them from all parts of the earth.

The fact that the origin of this mold is not specifically known will make no difference if it should prove a remedy for flu, since cultivation of the original sample would furnish sufficient "seed" for all purposes.

Navy Man Spends Leave Here

Charlie Brown MMIC, USN is home on leave from the navy visiting his brother, Lester G. Brown, USNR, and his sister Mrs. Grant Longmore of Tulelake.

Brown has been in the navy for six years and spent all of the time during the war in the Pacific theater aboard oil tankers. He took part in three invasions, Attu, Guam and Okinawa.

At present Brown is attached to headquarters 13th naval district at Seattle, Wash., and is due back on May 20.

RUSTLERS AT WORK

SALEM, May 15 (AP)—Cattle rustlers are working in Salem.

J. W. Hill told police that five of his heifers were stolen from a pasture near the Salem baseball park.

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