

# Army Executioners Hang 26 Elite Guard Members At Mathausen Camp Today

LANDSBERG, Germany, May 28 (AP)—U. S. army executioners hanged 26 more elite guard members of infamous Mathausen concentration camp today, completing the execution of 48 of the camp's guards and foremen for war crimes. Twenty-two men were hanged yesterday in two hours and 37 minutes.

## Music Festival Slated Tonight

The following program will be presented at the all-school instrumental festival tonight, Wednesday, at 8 o'clock in Pelican court of KUHHS. The public is invited. Combined Beginning String Orchestra: "There's Music in the Air" Root "Jolly Fellows" Folk Song "Valse Chromatique" Isaac Director, John A. O'Connor Mills School Orchestra: Arthur Concert "Beauty Spot" Saenger Director, Patricia Hunt All-City Elementary Band: Bennett March "At Sight" Ollivodoti Overture "Africander" Ollivodoti March "Drums and Bugles" Chenette Director, John McManus Junior High Orchestra and Seventh Grade Instrumentalists: "American Youth" Koebner School Parade March" Skornicka "Merry Widow Waltzes" Lehlar Director, John A. O'Connor High School Orchestra: "The Coronation March from 'The Prophet'" Meyerbeer "Triumphal March from 'Sigurd Jorsalfar'" Grieg Director, John A. O'Connor Roosevelt School Band: March "Graduation" Buchtel March "Merry Piper" Buchtel Director, O. K. Warcup Combined Beginning and Intermediate Bands: Church "Adventurer" Church "Autumn Day Waltz" Lilya "Liebestraum" Liszt March "Campus Glory" Hummel Director, John McManus Junior High Band: March "Drums and Cymbals" Griffin March "Syncopation" Griffin Director, O. K. Warcup Massed Band (Junior High Band and Seventh Grade Instrumentalists): Bennett Overture "Saskatchewan" Holmen March "Military Escort" Bennett Director, O. K. Warcup High School Band: "Man of the Hour" Filmore Overture "The Desert Song" Romberg-Bennett March "Liberty Bell" Sousa "Star Spangled Banner" Key Director, Andrew Loney Jr.

Today's executions of 26 men occupied three hours and 30 minutes. One man received a last-minute stay of execution. He was Otto Striegel, 32, the Mathausen mess sergeant. A final decision is expected from U. S. army headquarters within 24 hours.

When informed of the reprieve, Striegel defiantly demanded to know why he was not being hanged with his comrades.

Maj. Victor Zoller, Mathausen commandant, was the last to die as the U. S. army hangmen wound up the largest executions by an allied power in the history of war crimes prosecutions.

Zoller, 35, smiled as he stood on the trap for his last words. Like many of the others he declared that he was not a war criminal and added: "Many who were hanged here yesterday were not war criminals either."

An American military court convicted the 48 men of slaughtering more than 700,000 persons of many nationalities at Mathausen.

The highest ranking Nazi to die today was August Eigruber, 40, who was the gauleiter of Upper Austria in which Mathausen was situated—from 1939 to 1945. His sardonic last words were:

"I regard it as an honor for me to be tried and hanged by the most inhuman of all victors. God save Germany."

## Top Shooters At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, May 28 (AP)—More than 250 top target-busters from nine states will start competition tomorrow morning in the Western zone trapshoot at the Salt Lake Gun club, George Glen, president of the club and shoot chairman, announced today.

Added money of \$3500 has attracted the large field he said.

Among top-notch Western trapshooters who will compete are J. C. Wilson, Portland; Joe Kotant, Pocatello, Idaho state champion; Cal Ray, Eugene.

## No Depression Seen By Business

PORTLAND, May 28 (AP)—The nation will avoid a depression unless "we sit down and talk ourselves into one," Herbert E. Smith, president of the United States Rubber company, asserted here yesterday.

He said prices are "going down as the result of a very natural procedure," and that orders demanding general price cuts would bring economic ills.

## Tri-Hi-Y Charters Presented



The picture above shows YMCA Secretary Cecil Kollenborn presenting the Tri-Hi-Y charters to the high school group, headed by Connie Hunt, president of the Tri-Hi-Y council during a ceremony at the Pelican cafe Monday. Left to right they are: Kollenborn, Connie Hunt, Marlene Burningham, sophomore president; Mary Lou Stanberg, junior group secretary, and Marilyn McLellan, senior group chaplain.

## More School Funds Asked

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, said today the United States should spend at least five per cent of its national income for education instead of the present outlay of 1.5 per cent.

He told a house labor subcommittee about \$2,500,000,000 annually now goes for education in this country, as compared to \$9,000,000,000 for liquor, and \$4,000,000,000 for cigarettes.

He added: "We spend more for beer than books. I'm not arguing against beer, cigarettes nor cocktails. All I am saying is that we have adopted a false sense of values. If we can afford to spend \$20,000,000,000 for luxuries, we surely can afford to spend five billion for education."

## Baker Firemen Cop Drill Honors

HOOD RIVER, May 28 (AP)—The Baker fire department drill team won the state championship in competition here yesterday as fire chiefs and fighters held their 27th annual convention.

The more than 300 delegates and their wives were to close the sessions today.

Baker's drill team won with a time of two minutes and will meet Auburn, Wash., for the inter-state championship. Other Oregon team times: Seaside 2:26 2/5; Sweet Home 2:49 3/5; Multnomah 3:10 3/5.

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## Ethyl Alcohol To Be Shipped

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Clark C. Van Fleet, manager, reported 8000 gallons of 190-proof alcohol will go to Chicago. It is slightly less than one day's production when the plant is operated at capacity, but only two of its five huge percolators are now operating. Van Fleet said the market for the product was seen in the U. S. annual consumption of 300 million gallons

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