

Former Nazi Doctors, SS Officers Die

LANDSBERG, Germany, June 2 (AP)—Seven German doctors and 25 (elite guard) officers died on American gallows today for war crimes. They were convicted of killing and maiming thousands in brutal medical experiments in Nazi concentration camps. Their victims were inmates of the camps. They were the first to be hanged of 25 Germans sentenced to death by U. S. war crimes courts at Nuernberg.

All walked firmly to death on two black gallows in the courtyard of the prison where Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" while confined there after his Munich putsch 25 years ago.

No Hitch
The executions went off without a hitch. The last man dropped to his doom just 62 minutes after the first stepped on the trap.

Four of those hanged were doctors. The court—headed by Judge Walter Beals of the Washington state supreme court—which convicted them said they had perverted their science into a murderous practice on helpless living persons. The other three executed men were SS officers convicted of directing the Nazi "research program."

The experiments described in court included high altitude experiments in which human guinea pigs were crushed and strangled. There also were malaria, mustard gas and sterilization tests which killed many—most of them dying in agony.

Gen. Karl Brandt, 43, the top medical officer of the Nazi state, was the first to die. He once boasted: "There is one German the Americans will never hang."

He was once Hitler's personal physician.

DDT Good Pest Control

The wise homemaker is ready, armed with DDT for household pests now coming out of winter hideouts.

This insecticide may be used in several forms—as a 10 per cent dusting powder, a three per cent space spray and as a residual spray in five or 10 per cent concentrations. Knowledge of the habits of pests to be destroyed and form of DDT to be used for each will save time, money and temper, says Helen P. Stine, home demonstration agent.

The powder is effective used in cracks in the floors and walls, behind the baseboards and other openings which insects might use for entrance. Ants, carpet beetles, cockroaches, hornets, wasps and such insects who frequent dark holes may be treated by dust.

An oil spray is preferable to a water spray as it does not leave a white deposit on surfaces. It is effective for many months and may be applied to walls, floors, cupboards and even clothing.

Residual sprays are the best for control of bedbugs, flies, moths, carpet beetles, silverfish and pantry weevils.

DDT space sprays or "aerosol bombs" are effective for the moment and kill flying insects by contact.

DDT is a mild poison. It is safe when used according to instructions but all warnings should be observed. Avoid use of oil spray on animals or near a fire. Cover or remove all food and dishes where a spray is to be used.

A valuable oil may be extracted from the seeds of the common weed pennywort. Oil from the seed of this weed is similar to rape and mustard oils which are important ingredients of lubricants.

Vanport Houses Splintered By Flood



Residents of Vanport, small war-built town near Portland, Ore., gaze at the debris of their flooded town while water, the result of a flash-flood, rises around still standing buildings.

MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

Cascade

R. C. Clark and T. D. Badley of Standard Oil company in Portland vacationed at Odell Summit lodge and spent their time fishing, boating and hiking.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gwinn, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O. E. Gwinn, tried the fishing in Odell lake and the scrumptious dinners at Odell Summit lodge for a few days.

They are former residents of Downeyville, Calif., and Alaska where Gwinn was stationed at one time. He is now attached to the military department of Oregon State college.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown and their guest arrived from Eugene to open their summer home but gave up after much digging in the snow and spent their vacation days at Odell Summit lodge.

Cascade Summit is delighted to welcome back into the fold, year-round residents, the A. C. Nagels who have been gallivanting over the nation visiting various relatives.

Their trip was possible because Art does much trapping but the winter of 1947-48 was closed for the occupation, therefore Marie planned the jaunt as a well-earned vacation for both of them. It has taken about eight months for the journey which included eastern points as well as western, too numerous to mention.

The Frank Moodys returned to the Summit to make another try at opening their summer home for the season and after much digging of snow and chomping wood out of the ice blocks, finally managed to make themselves fairly comfortable for a while. However, the S. P. had two passengers the next day bound for out-of-town points.

Walt and Ada, Treasure of Oakland, Calif., arrived at Odell Summit lodge to spend the summer with Ada's sister, Mrs. Fay Badley. Accompanying the pair was their newly acquired "Treasure," tiny Georgia Fay, aged six weeks.

Duncan Hines' much publicized book, "Lodging For a Night," has listed the Odell Summit lodge as one of the places to stay. Only one hotel in any locale can be included and they must come up to a good standard. Next year the lodge will be in Hines' "Places To Dine."

The Odell Summit lodge is also an official member of the U. S. Tourist Service and has maps available for visitors who come by automobile. The maps are for all points in the great Northwest.

T. A. Thomas, accompanied by his wife and baby, Jeanne Marie, visited his parents, the A. R. Kreu-

Sprague River

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Crume and sons, Erwin and Butch, drove to Sherman Indian school to attend commencement exercises early this week. Their daughters, Barbara Snell and Patsy Crume, are members of the graduating class. The girls returned home with them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmini have received word from their son, Sgt. Robert Claus, that he has been transferred to Pasadena, Calif. He plans to drive home in his new car later this month to attend his brother's wedding.

Charles Barney and C. H. Parks are home on leave from the navy. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Maerz and their son, Al, and family have gone to Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brotherton and sons have gone to Idaho where they are looking for land to buy. Maude White will leave soon to make her home in Montana. She has been here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lahoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks and children have moved back to Sprague River after being gone a year.

Mrs. Betty Moore received word that her mother is improving after a heart attack. Mrs. Moore's sister is with her mother now, and Mrs. Moore plans to be with her later.

Commencement for the eighth grade took place May 27. The program follows:

Invocation—Rev. Tuning.
Songs—seventh and eighth grades.
Reading—Charlotte, Passolt.
Folk dances—Fifth and sixth grades.
Presentation of awards, athletic

Tulelake

Children's Day will be observed June 13 in the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church with Mrs. George Freeman supervising a program of praise and service. She is assisted by Mrs. Glen Parker and Mrs. Herbert Faulkner. Children of the primary department are being trained for their parts by Mrs. A. E. Rykman and Mrs. H. T. Street.

R. E. Welch, owner of the Welch Furniture store, is having built a mezzanine floor in the building owned by Pat Murphy and leased by Welch. The business opened only a few months ago has outgrown present quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb Staunton will have as their guests for the next two months their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peck of Charleston, W. Va., who are driving West. Bill, son of the Stauntons, who is attending Morris Harvey college in Charleston, will not be home this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Boyd and children, Carolyn, Donald and Jimmy, will leave next Wednesday for a week's holiday in Yosemite.

The Tulelake post-VFW is sponsoring a street dance and fun-fest Saturday evening, June 5. Pappy Gordon's orchestra will play for the dancing, scheduled for the Main street near the Shell service station.

Questions And Answers On The Social Security Plan

The following questions on old-age and survivors insurance under the federal social security law were selected from a large number of inquiries received by the Klamath Falls social security office as a result of recent articles in The Herald and News. Answers were provided by John Richardson, manager of the local office.

QUESTION: I haven't paid any attention to social security since 1936 when I secured my number. I read that insurance protection for the family was added in 1939. Does the change apply to my family or am I "out" because I got my number before the change?

ANSWER: The date you secured your number has nothing to do with it. Everyone who is insured under the system acquired protection for his family when the law was changed in 1939.

QUESTION: Can I get any cash out of my social security insurance in case I need it in a hurry?

ANSWER: You undoubtedly have in mind the "cash surrender value" which applies to most life insurance policies; your "government insurance" has no such provision. There are only two times that any payment can be made—that is when you reach age 65 or to your survivors in case of your death.

QUESTION: I worked under social security several years ago but can't remember anything was held out of my pay. How can I find out whether it was turned in or not?

ANSWER: Anyone wishing to check up on his social security account should get in touch with the local social security office. We will be glad to provide a simple postcard form for use in checking the account.

QUESTION: I lost my card, what do I do now?

ANSWER: You should ask us to get you a duplicate. Under no circumstances apply for another card without telling us that you had one and lost it. If you do that you may end up with two separate accounts in our records.

QUESTION: Can the money in the social security fund be spent for other purposes, for instance for national defense?

ANSWER: No. The one per cent taken out of your pay check along with a like amount from your employer is invested in a special trust fund consisting of interest bearing government bonds. This money along with the interest earned can be used only for the purposes set forth in the law.

QUESTION: I came here from Arkansas last year; do I need to do anything about shifting my account?

ANSWER: Old-age and survivors insurance is a system operated by the federal government, on a national, not state basis. Your account along with millions of others, is maintained in the central records office in Baltimore, Maryland. Just keep using the same account number wherever you go and your wages will be credited to your account, no matter what state you may work in.

QUESTION: I'm 65 this year and have been under social security since it started. My wife is two years younger. If I quit can we both draw benefits?

ANSWER: You can begin drawing benefits at once, but your wife will have to wait until she is 65.

Questions on social security should be sent to the social security field office, post office building, Klamath Falls. Those of general interest will be answered in The Herald and News from time to time.

Colleges May Get Housing

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Colleges and universities throughout the country will get complete control of thousands of temporary housing units if congress accepts a plan of Senator Cain (R-Wash.).

Cain told a reporter there is a good chance that both the senate and house will approve the idea before they adjourn.

At present most veteran-crowded college campuses contain former barracks, dormitories and even trailers that were built as wartime housing.

Congress put up \$130,000,000 to dismantle, transport and reassemble some 250,000 units.

Cain's plan to turn over complete control of the colleges and universities already has been approved by a banking subcommittee he heads. A similar bill has cleared the house banking committee.

Did you know that if you are a high school graduate you may now choose a school of your choice before entering the United States navy.

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