

Roseburg News-Review
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Freed Nazi Spy Sought by FBI On New Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—The FBI ordered a wide search today for Guenther Rurich, who completed a sentence for espionage activities in 1940 and is now wanted on other charges.
 J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, said Rurich served 19 months of a two-year term imposed in New York City. Since July 10, 1940, Hoover said the man worked at a west coast shipyard and on a vessel which made a round trip to Alaska from Seattle, during which he was able to observe activities in connection with the United States war program.
 Hoover said Rurich gave an assumed name while employed in the west.
 On September 29, 1943, Hoover said Rurich was indicted by a federal grand jury at Seattle on three fraud counts, charging failure to give his criminal record when applying for a coast guard pass, giving a false name when applying for the pass, and giving a false name for his father when applying for the pass.
 The grand jury also indicted Rurich on charges of violating the national stolen property act in connection with the passing of four worthless checks in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Hoover said.

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Douglas B. Long has been advanced to electrician's mate second class and is on active service aboard a destroyer in the Pacific theater. Mrs. Lena Long, his grandmother, resides in Yoncalia.

Private Mary Virginia Baker, Itleyld RL, Roseburg, was graduated recently from the War branch of the army administration school at Stephen F. Austin state college, Nacogdoches, Texas. Having completed eight weeks of instruction in army administration, she will be assigned to active duty in a headquarters company.

Private First Class Kmitte Kershner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kershner, Roseburg, will complete Oct. 16 a highly specialized combat and administrative quartermaster training course at Camp Lee, Va., and is to serve in the vital battle of supply. In addition to rigorous 13 weeks in classroom and field work devoted to logistical and tactical warfare, he has been given training in quarter-master battle weapons, varying from the .30 caliber rifle to the 37mm. anti-tank gun.

Sergeant Carl E. White, was graduated Monday with high honors at the advanced aerial gunnery school at Fort Myers, Fla., where he received his wings as an aerial gunner. Sergeant White is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi E. White of Roseburg and a brother of William White, who spent three years in the army before being honorably discharged recently by reason of physical disability, and who is now employed at the J. C. Penney company store. Sgt. Carl White started his training in Texas and was transferred to Lowery field, Colorado, where he was trained in the army armament school. He then was sent to Fort Myers, Fla. for advanced training. He is now temporarily stationed at Salt Lake City, where he is undergoing crew training, preparatory to assignment as a member of a bomber crew. He will be one of the youngest bomber crew members, being only 18 years of age.

The 7942 accident toll in the United States amounted to 93,000 deaths, 9,500,000 injuries.

"OH, HE'S A JANITOR"
 EDITORIAL
 By Charles V. Stanton

TWO small boys walked by our house a few nights ago. We heard one ask, "who lives in that house?"
 It was not necessary for us to strain our ears to hear the reply. "Oh, I don't know the guy's name—he's a janitor."
 Just how truthfully he spoke he perhaps will never know. Consider the work of a "busy" editor.
 We arrived at the office shortly before 8 a. m. and opened the mail. There were 16 pieces of government propaganda, three items of correspondence, two requests for contributions, two packets of advertising material dealing with the war effort and for which we are expected to find sponsors, a letter from a woman wanting us to help her find a house to live in, a complaint from a woman who had sent in a news item and hadn't read it when it was published, accusing us of throwing it in the wastebasket, a few tracts and pamphlets and some other miscellaneous material. (The business manager handles the many bills and the few checks.)
 We were called to replace a light globe in a ceiling fixture and knocked over a chair in carrying in a ladder, then, after taking off the fixture and getting a new globe, let the pressman finish the job while we answered a telephone call.
 We started a news item and quit in the middle to go get a cup of coffee.
 We came back to the desk and handled three telephone calls.
 We wrote another paragraph and was called away to read proof for half an hour.
 Returning to the desk, we started a new sentence and a friend dropped in and invited us out for a cup of coffee.
 Returning with a heartburn, we finished the news item and started another, pausing to ask the telegraph editor how to spell a word.
 Two persons came in with news items and we spent half an hour with one in an interesting talk about his son in military service.
 Opening the second package of cigarettes, we dashed off two news items in quick succession and, still having the heartburn, went out for another cup of coffee, picking up two acquaintances en route and getting "stuck" in matching for the check.
 Back at the office we found three more telephone calls waiting and a typewriter repair job to be done at once.
 Sandwiching another news item, between "line's busy" signals, we interrupted the work of the whole office force to tell two stories we thought were funny. No one else did.
 We found a jam in the back shop, so put on an apron and went to help out. After getting our hands smeared with ink, we were called to the telephone; and, while still dripping ink, entertained a visitor who told us about the trouble he was having with his wife.
 Our advice was sought and rejected by an advertiser. We were asked for information by a man who was uncertain of his position with the draft board, we got excused on a summons for jury duty in the justice court and had another cup of coffee, which spoiled our taste for lunch.
 "—he's a janitor."
 "Out of the mouths of babes!"

Washington News From an Inside View
 Argument, Sentiment, Comment
 By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
 Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2. Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho members of Congress are unflinching in protest to the War Production Board and the War Production Commission over the recent directive from Donald Nelson's office declaring that no new contracts for war materials are to be awarded on the Pacific coast because of the manpower shortage there. Figures we have indicate the manpower shortage is in spots and not universal. This order goes even deeper than just new contracts. I have lately talked with representatives of several small manufacturing concerns in Oregon who are back here for renewal of contracts. These men have been informed that the order applies to ALL contracts. As a result, several concerns that have been in business for many years will be liquidated. The plight of small business all over the United States is sad. The only difference between the troubles of Oregon small business concerns and such business in other sections is that we have Nelson's manpower directive as a sort of coup de grace. Our little business is going to be put to death quickly rather than go through the lingering death period being suffered by them in other states.
 Last Saturday members of the House from Oregon and Washington met in Homer Angell's office to develop a plan and basis for protest against the Nelson directive and to ask exception at least for the establishment of an alumina-from-clay plant in the Northwest. A committee of three was named to confer with the War Production Board and plead our case. Yesterday I was requested to serve with a committee of California congressmen who are also going to discuss the Pacific coast manpower directive and perhaps make a formal pro-

test to Nelson. Pacific coast members of Congress are pretty much wrought up over the situation as the above outline of activities indicates. Fact is, some of us suspect that the directive is actually not necessary and that it is an indirect method of putting the brakes on western industrial production. The Pacific coast is showing definite signs of becoming industry minded, thereby threatening the former manufacturing dominance enjoyed by the East and Midwest.
 The House Rules committee is sitting on the Fulmer bill (reunited part of the Jenkins bill) drafted by the Food Study committee, which would consolidate the conflicting and confusing administration of food and place it under one head in the Department of Agriculture. The bill was reported out favorably by the Committee on Agriculture. If we can get that bill out of the Rules committee onto the floor of the House it will pass. The Senate would doubtless pass it also, but the President would probably veto it. . . . though I hope not, for considerable study of the whole situation by the Food committee indicates that legislation is one great step toward improving the entire food situation.
 Principle topic of conversation around Congressional halls now is the subsidy plan proposed by the administration as a means of holding down prices particularly of food.
 One member suggested today (informally) that, if a subsidy plan is adopted, ostensibly of course as an aid to consumers, the subsidy should be paid to consumers in the form of a check for the cash right along with their ration books. Then, everyone would know for certain that he was receiving the benefit of the subsidy program—and might

OUT OUR WAY
 By J. R. Williams



Fewer Items Of Farm Machinery To Be Rationed

Sharp reduction in the number of items rationed, and transfer of greater responsibility for distribution control to the machinery trade are among the chief features of the program for obtaining the most effective use of the increased amounts of farm machinery to be available in 1944, reports Leo Sparks, chairman of the county farm rationing committee.
 Only 31 types of new farm machinery will be rationed under the new program, as compared with 91 types under rationing and distribution controls in 1943. This is due mainly to the increased production of new machinery scheduled for 1944, Mr. Sparks believes.
 Manufacturers have been authorized to produce 80 per cent of the 1940 output, about double the 1943 authorization. This increase, plus a substantial amount of machinery not produced in time for use this year, is expected to give farmers a total amount of new equipment approaching that of normal years.
 Nineteen items of new machinery will be both rationed and under county quotas. In this group schedule 1—tractors, manure spreaders, sprayers, haying machinery, combines, and most planting and harvesting machinery. Tentative county quotas, being worked out by manufacturers and the War Food Administration, are expected by December 1. The State USDA War board can request county quota changes (or 10 per cent of the total state allotment).
 Schedule 2 covers 12 classes of machinery, including milking machines and coolers, water systems, irrigation pumps, feed grinders and garden tractors. Equipment in this group will be rationed, but no county quotas will be established. Distribution will be directed by manufacturers and the WFA.
 The 14 items in Schedule 3 will not be rationed after October 15. In this group are ground preparation equipment and stationary threshers. Included are plows, disc harrows, cultivators, soil pulverizers and grain binders. Distribution will be directed by manufacturers.
 Milk cans and pressure cookers will be under separate rationing and distribution programs.
 For all three groups of equipment, a 20 per cent national reserve will be withheld to meet emergency needs. Distribution of this reserve will be directed by the War Food Administration.
 The entire machinery outlook, both production and distribution, presents a much brighter picture than in 1943, Mr. Sparks, believes.
 Also get a clearer picture of what is being done. I doubt very much if the people of the country would want to receive such checks along with the realization that to provide such payments, more billions had to be added to the already staggering national debt of war. But, if the subsidy plan is adopted, the people will receive those payments whether in actual cash or not.
 Speaking of prices, here are some prices we have to pay here in Washington: Fresh Italian prunes (from Freewater, Oregon), 27c lb tomatoes, 9c each; fresh corn, \$1 per dozen ears; Italian broccoli, 42c for two stalks; melons, about \$1 each; fresh peas, 10c each; apples, eating variety, 8c each.

DAILY DEVOTIONS
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Onward Christian soldiers. This fight for freedom which insures our right to worship as we please is not yet ended. The tide has turned. Now we are on the offensive. Advance, but the war is far from won. Our armies must go on and we who fight on the home front must fight on too. We cannot stop. To relax our efforts now that victory is in sight might be fatal. Our fighting forces must carry on. They cannot afford to assume that the enemy is beaten until the foe lays down the sword. So too, we must go on, on the home front. Maintain our vigilance and continue our support with unflinching zeal so that right may triumph. We must continue to provide the sinews of war. Buying bonds and working in shipyards and shops. May nothing hinder our efforts to bring to a successful end the course of war.
 "In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the seas, with a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me. As he died to make men holy let us live to make them free. While God is marching on." Amen.
 Revs. Farmers may expect machinery and more timely deliveries.

Oregon Women Urged to Observe B. P. W. Week

SALEM, Oct. 7. (AP)—Governor Snell yesterday urged Oregon women to take part in the 16th national observance of National Business Women's week from October 10 to 16.
 "I agree entirely," the governor said, "with the contention of Business and Professional Women's clubs that the war and the peace must be won on the home front before goals can be attained in the world at large."
 The first public high school in the U. S. was established in Boston in 1821.

DIAL LOG
 By SUSAN

A two-day interlude now while the ball teams travel—and things begin to settle down to a slightly normal schedule. We realize, of course that it's only a lull in the storm—but it's nice to have a breather between rounds. Slightly mixed metaphors, but you know what we mean. Anyway, on Friday you'll find things back in their usual time slots—Luncheon With Lopez at 10:30, Wheel of Fortune at 11 and Rose Room at 11:45. During the noon hour the Sports Review, as usual at 12:05, State News at 12:40 and the national coverage of news at 12:45. Be sure to remind the youngsters that Friday afternoon at 5 is the time for Bible Adventures—it goes without saying that they won't overlook Superman—but since Bible Adventures is a new program it might slip their minds. You'll get fifteen minutes of Music Depreciation at 6:30 (as far as we're concerned that's plenty) and at 7 there's Cedric Foster.
 The new companion show to Eye Witness News makes its debut this week—War Correspondent at 8, followed by Dr. Wainwright at 8:15 and then, one of our favorite shows of the week, What's the Name of That Song? at 8:30. There's news at 9, western tunes at 9:15 and then news—and then news—and so to sign-off. Speaking of sign-off—have you listened carefully to KRNR's closing? If you haven't, give it your special attention just once, will you? Personally, we think it's something slightly extra-special and the Prayer for Peace—one of the loveliest things ever heard. Listen tonight and see if you don't agree.

RACING STAR
 HORIZONTAL
 1 Pictured racing star,
 10 Touch lightly
 13 Melody
 14 Weird
 15 Make a mistake
 16 Orchestra
 17 Achieve
 18 Apology
 19 Sheltered side
 20 Fat
 21 Obtain
 22 Symbol for europium
 23 Moderate
 24 Nudge
 25 All right (coll.)
 26 Source
 29 Near
 30 Within
 31 Written form of Mister
 32 Us
 34 Knock
 36 Him
 37 Lair
 38 Tasto solo (abbr.)
 40 Cry
 41 Not high
 42 He runs the
 44 Wing-shaped
 45 Container
 49 Aviator
 50 Slur over
 51 Among
 52 Guided
 53 Verbal translation
 54 Wall of
 27 Hearing organ
 28 Literary collection
 30 Anger
 31 Myself
 32 Spider's trap
 33 Half an em
 35 Eyelid drooping
 36 Pertaining to blood
 37 Female deer
 39 He is a
 40 Carriage on runners
 41 Tibetan priest
 43 Frozen water
 44 Form of beer
 45 Illuminated
 46 Gull's name
 47 Corded fabric
 48 Auto
 50 Type measure

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY
 THURSDAY
 7:30—Your Date With Fort Lewis.
 8:00—American Forum of the Air.
 FRIDAY
 11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
 11:15—Rose Room.
 3:30—News From Everywhere.
 7:00—Cedric Foster.
 8:00—War Correspondent.
 8:30—What's the Name of That Song?

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
 6:45—Rise and Shine.
 7:30—News, Los Angeles Soap Co.
 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense.
 7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
 7:35—Judd Furniture Store.
 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
 8:00—Shady Valley Folks.
 8:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.
 8:45—Morning Melodies.
 9:00—Boake Carter.
 9:15—Man About Town.
 9:30—Top of the Morning, Henningers Mart.
 9:45—Melodie Varieties.
 9:55—Aunt Jemima, Quaker Oats.
 10:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 10:15—Shoppers' Guide.
 10:30—Luncheon with Lopez.
 11:00—Wheel of Fortune.
 11:45—Rose Room, Kellogg's Cereals.
 12:00—Interlude.
 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
 12:40—State News, Hansen Motors.
 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
 1:00—Harrison Wood, Grove Laboratories.
 1:15—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Felt.
 1:20—Musical Interlude.
 1:30—Full Speed Ahead.
 2:00—Sheelah Carter.
 2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W. Young & Son.
 2:30—The Dream House of Melody.
 3:00—Phillip Keyne-Gordon.
 3:15—Dick Thomas' Orchestra.
 3:30—News From Everywhere.
 3:45—Rendezvous with Rhythm.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Swing Songs.
 4:45—For Victory.
 5:00—Bible Adventures, Presbyterian Church.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop.
 5:30—Radio Tour.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News, Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kream.
 6:15—Songs of Six Pence.
 6:30—Music Depreciation.
 6:45—To Beat the Band, Paulus Brothers.
 7:00—Cedric Foster.
 7:15—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—War Correspondent, Coppo.
 8:15—Dr. Wainwright.

8:30—What's the Name of That Song?
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Carstens Furniture Store.
 9:30—General Barrows, Union Oil Co.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Sign Off.

Enrollment in Days Creek Schools Shows Increase

DAYS CREEK, Oct. 7.—The Days Creek schools opened Monday with an initial enrollment considerably increased over that of the first day last year. In the primary room, with Mrs. Donnell Kent as teacher, there were eighteen enrolled. In the intermediate department, with Mrs. Carrie Tison as instructor, twenty-three are listed and in the seventh and eighth grades, with Mrs. Leona Hill in charge, there are twenty-one. In the high school twenty-six enrolled the opening day. L. R. Hanson, who comes here from the Kirby high school in Jackson county is principal and high school instructor, while Mrs. Margaret McGee is his assistant. It is expected that there will be additional enrollments in all rooms.
 Oliver Bratton of Drew is transporting the up-river students, while Bob Paris drives the Days Creek and down-river bus. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perdue are the drivers.

Honeyman Again Accused In Bankruptcy Case

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—David T. Honeyman, Portland businessman, was free on \$2,500 bond today following his arrest yesterday on a federal bench warrant charging him with "unlawfully concealing certain documents in bankruptcy estate and for making false oaths."
 Honeyman, who had been indicted secretly by a grand jury, has paid \$2,750 in fines this year on two contempt of court charges for failure to turn over records of the Honeyman Hardware company in bankruptcy proceedings. He later surrendered the records.

VITAL STATISTICS

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Lt. Herbert Spencer Valentine, Jr., stationed at Santa Rosa, Calif., couldn't be here for the arrival of his new son.
 But the youngster won't lack for attention.
 All four of the baby's grandparents and seven of his eight great-grandparents live near.

DANCE
 South Myrtle Community Hall
 SATURDAY NIGHT
 Oct. 9
 Music by Rhythm Rascals
 Admission
 Gents 75c Ladies free
 Tax included

From where I sit . . .
 by Joe Marsh

Every time Lem Martin hears about another Jap battleship being sunk—or another Nazi city being blasted—Lem grins his teeth, and digs into his pocket for more War Bond money.
 "With our soldiers over there doin' better 'n' better at their scorin'," Lem says grimly, "we can do the same at home."
 It's easy to think that if the war is going well, we can afford to let down just a little instead of realizing that the bigger our offensive gets the more our boys are going to need equipment and munitions.
 Joe Marsh

FOOTBALL
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
 ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL
 UNIVERSITY HIGH, EUGENE
 FINLAY FIELD—8:00 P. M.
 Admission: Adults 50c, Students 25c
 Including Tax