

Nazi Spy Was Used to Mislead Reich on Allied Invasion Plan

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, disclosed today how the United States in 1944 operated a secret radio station and used a Nazi spy to trick Germany into fortifying the Norwegian coast instead of the Normandy beaches where our troops were to land.

Hoover's story, written for the American magazine, paralleled the spy case pictured in the semi-documentary film, "The House on 92nd Street." It started in 1942, Hoover said, when the Nazis sent a Dutch jeweler to the United States to get information on the atomic bomb.

Hoover said the man, whom he identified under the alias of Albert Van Loop, is now free and operates a jewelry store in an eastern city.

Van Loop came into the hands of the FBI after a suspicious American consulate at Madrid forced him to admit his real purpose in seeking a visa to the United States.

Radio to Nazis

On a secluded Long Island estate the FBI set up a secret radio station, as Van Loop had been instructed by the Nazis to do, and unbroken communications were maintained with Nazi intelligence from Feb. 8, 1943, to May, 1945, Hoover said.

Van Loop was a successful spy for the Germans in World War I, Hoover said.

But he "played ball—with a pistol at his back."

FBI agents used recordings of Van Loop's radio-sending style and were trained to send messages with Van Loop's touch.

At a time when few Americans knew anything about the atomic bomb, the Nazis were seeking information on it, Hoover continued.

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PIPER SAFETY TROPHY

All flyers of Piper Cub airplanes will have a chance to participate in a big Piper Safety Contest to begin April 1. It was announced today by Joe Harrel and Geo. Coffey of Eugene Flying Services, official sponsors of the contest in this area.

Primary purpose of the contest is to promote safety in flying in general and to increase interest in aviation on the part of the community.

Eligibility requirements and contest rules have purposely been kept simple to encourage the greatest number of applicants since in this way the most public benefit will be derived from the contest. All flyers of Piper Cubs are eligible for the Safety Contest, with the exception of paid flight instructors and employees of Eugene Flying Service. The contest will start April 1 and end September 30, 1946. During this time by each contestant will be kept by the sponsor, and the winner will be determined by selecting the contestant who has flown the most number of hours in a Piper Cub, with the best safety record.

The winner will be awarded a distinctive trophy, which will bear his name, engraved on a bronze plate which is part of the trophy's base. This attractive award has an ivory-finished metal base on which stands a reproduction of a new Piper low wing in flight attitude. This trophy is the creation of one of America's foremost designers.

Eugene Flying Service urges prospective contestants to visit the Eugene Airport now and get complete details of the Piper Safety Contest. Entry blanks are available there, which should be filled out and turned in promptly. The winner of the Piper Safety Contest will be announced in this newspaper as soon as the decision of the official judges has been reached.

Pd. Adv.

Officer Fires At Suspect

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pected escapee. Stopped at the blinking red light while traveling east on Thirteenth Ave. across Willamette St., the sedan's driver, approaching on Thirteenth from the east, tried to hide his face. Suspicious, Redfearn made a turn through a corner service station and followed the driver west on Thirteenth Ave. at a distance of a half block. As the suspect turned north on Lawrence St., Redfearn closed in. At that point, the trailed man drove his car over the curbing and on the lawn of the second house past a vacant lot on the right hand side of Lawrence St., stopped and bolted.

The policeman parked and chased the man as he ran to the rear of the house. With the man still in sight as he hesitated to clear a back fence near the alley, Redfearn shot at him. Another hesitation, as he disappeared, leads the officer to believe he may have been struck.

Although Redfearn could hear the man as he scurried back to the street between two houses, he did not lose further shots in the residential area.

Returns to Sedan

The patrolman then returned to the sedan and discovered it had been wired, as Donald H. Hooper, 1293 Lincoln St., appeared on foot from Thirteenth Ave. Questioned, Hooper said he had been almost run over by a fleeing man tallying with Redfearn's description. The costless man had left Lawrence St., Hooper said, and ran into the alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth Avenues. While Hooper remained near the abandoned car, Redfearn patrolled the immediate area in his machine for about 10 minutes before reporting the incident to City Hall Headquarters.

Back at the scene of the shooting, Redfearn was joined by Lt. Ted Brown and Detective Leonard Nelson. Searching the area with flashlights, they found a light-colored abandoned topcoat and the capital city newspaper. In the coatpockets were a screw driver, a home-made knife and sun glasses. A large hammer and flashlight found in the stolen car failed to reveal finger prints.

Eugene Girl Wins Award

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

per cent of the senior class "most likely to succeed."

Marion is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Bradshaw, 156 23rd Ave. She is a member of the National Honor Society, was chairman of the senior dance and is a student council representative.

Other Eugene High seniors who took the test are Joanne Frydenlund, Mary Margaret Jones, Alice Kingman, Marilyn Johns, Mike Callahan, Dick Moll, Marjorie Fladstol, Shirley Finley, Judy Egge, Ed DeCou, Margaret Madson and Bob Schooling. Miss Kingman recently was in the finals of the Westinghouse science talent search.

Two scholarships were awarded in each state and the District of Columbia, one in each territory, and 19 additional scholarships went to Negroes in states having a separate school system for Negroes. This year's other scholarship winner in Oregon is Robert Mosely of Jefferson High School, Portland. The scholarships are awarded by the Pepsi-Cola Co.

Aptitude Test Taken

On Feb. 15 the entrants were given a general two-hour scholastic aptitude test which was prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board. The winners were chosen on the basis of school record, recommendation, and financial need from the 12 in each state who scored highest on this scholarship test.

The other 10 high-scoring students are awarded certificates of merit. Each certificate of merit winner who enters college by the fall of 1946 will be given a cash award of \$50 to help defray the cost of books, supplies and incidentals.

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25 Lane District Scouts Get Awards

With Boy Scout troop 100 of Mohawk in charge, the Lane District Court of Honor presented advancement awards to 25 scouts Thursday at the county courthouse.

Highest awards presented at the court of honor were the ranks of life scout to Bob Newburn of troop 61 and Gordon Zehrung and Bob Summers of troop 101. The award is the second highest advancement award in scouting, topped only by the rank of eagle scout.

Feature of the court of honor was a play, "Monkey Shines in a Doctor's Office" which was presented by scouts of troop 100. The Mohawk troop also was in charge of the opening and closing ceremonies under the direction of Arthur Baugh, scoutmaster.

Other awards made at the court of honor were as follows: Second class scout, troop 88, Glenwood, David McIntyre and Ken Boyd; troop 103, Eugene, Gary Vincent, Gordon Conley and James Baker; and troop 15, Junction City, Corwin Horton. First class scout, troop 12, Eugene, James Laharty. Star scout, troop 61, Eugene, Gordon Ramstead; troop 72, Coburg, Roy Stolsig; and troop 101, Eugene, Bruce Koppe.

Merit badges were presented as follows: troop 11, Springfield, John Lohr, firemanship; troop 12, Allan Lonien, bird study, woodwork, physical development, dog care, swimming, athletics, pigeon raising, and first aid; Don Furrer, scholarship, civics, sheep farming, camping, and cooking; Bill Higgins, wood carving; and Donald Haag, firemanship and architecture; troop 61, Eugene, Jack Steele, life saving, pathfinding, swimming, camping, signaling, radio, hiking, journalism, scholarship, music, bookbinding, woodturning, woodwork, business, salesmanship, and public speaking; and Bob Newburn, carpentry, machinery, life saving, and athletics; troop 83, Maple, Jim Lowell, farm home, art, and carpentry; Richard Sundahl, chemistry, first aid, and carpentry; Maynard Parker, home repairs; and J. Wesley Taylor, farm home; troop 101, Eugene, Kenny Warren, civics and life saving; Bob Summers, life saving, athletics, personal health, and public health; and Gordon Zehrung, firemanship and machinery; troop 103, Eugene, Bob Armes, woodcarving; and Donald Dennis, music personal health, gardening, and poultry keeping.

Bootleg Lumber Marts To Be Hit

WASHINGTON, April 5—(U.P.)—Price Administrator Paul A. Porter and Attorney General Tom C. Clark today announced a nationwide enforcement campaign which they said was "designed to stamp out black marketing of lumber."

They said that the new drive would be financed with funds Congress directed be used to curb violations of lumber price ceilings.

"Complaints indicate," Clark said, "that lumber black market conditions are threatening to hamstring the Veterans Housing Program and we are eager to take necessary steps. All district attorneys have been directed to summon violators before a grand jury."

OPA said that the drive would start by concentrating increased staffs of special agents in major lumber producing and consuming areas. The agency added that any evidence of willful violations would be referred to U. S. district attorneys.

Porter said that the government was determined "to enforce OPA regulations which aided the building of homes for veterans at reasonable prices."

The Navy has developed a glider bomb which carries a 4000-pound load of high explosive and which is directed to its target by radio control and television.

privilege of selecting the college or university he will attend. The scholarship pays tuition and required fees, \$25 a month to help defray living expenses, plus a travel allowance.

While the scholarships are financed by the Pepsi-Cola Co., the entire program is administered by an independent board of educators.

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Strike Halts Bus Service

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bus office phone rang steadily Friday for "Is it true?" inquiries.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Co. was understood Friday to be arranging transportation for its employees within the city limits and a carry-all is following a definite route around town to pick up the workers. Absenteeism Friday morning was reported to be only about 20 per cent. Other businesses in town reported that a large percentage if not all of their employees showed up, many after long walks, hitchhiking, or getting rides with fellow workers. Some firms were arranging transportation for employees.

Taxi Business Heavy

Taxi companies reported heavy business between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and expected heavier loads as the day wore on and riders realized the strike really was in effect.

The Terminal Taxi Co. reported a run of calls between 8 and 9:30 a.m. with all 10 cabs out most of the time. The company was readying an extra car to help with the rush expected later in the day and in following days if the strike should continue.

The DeLuxe Taxicab Co.'s office, located in Vern's Lunch on Main St., was swamped from about 7 a.m. on, reported Proprietor Vern Culp, who took calls and inquiries in between preparing his fare for the usually heavy Friday. Many people did not seem to know about the strike, he said, and many lounged about the cafe drinking coffee and discussing ways and means of transportation. Hitchhiking became very popular, and Culp said he saw one truck stop and load about 35 people headed for Eugene.

Business Very Good

The Yellow Cab Co. reported "Business is very good," and commented on a special rush between 8 and 10 a.m.

Stan's Taxi said it had been able to handle all calls within reasonable lengths of time, but all cabs were unusually busy and a larger rush was expected.

The Club Taxi Co. had no complaints on business, either, particularly in the rush period around 8 a.m. All cabs were kept running steadily Friday.

Eugene merchants had noticed no appreciable decrease in business Friday and parking lots generally were full, indicating that many shoppers were using their own transportation.

About 25 Santa Clara students at Eugene High School failed to appear for classes Friday and some others also were unable to attend. Many who did come reported having to hitchhike. Attendance also fell off some at St. Mary's Catholic School, which has many students from Springfield and the east side. Longest bus runs are in the Springfield, Santa Clara, S. P. Shops (Four Corners) and College Crest districts.

Local drivers and shop men were meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, in a special session called by E. R. Shank, local union committee member, just returned from Portland. Drivers say their contract with the company expired in January and negotiations have been under way since then for a new agreement. The old contract normally remains in effect until the new one is signed and provisions of the new document ordinarily are retroactive to the expiration date.

City bus drivers went out on 57-hour strike starting May 14, 1944, in protest over a War Labor Board ruling on wages. The WLB granted drivers an increase from their cent rate to 95 cents an hour at that time. City merchants and employees formed car pools to help workers and gas rationing added to the seriousness of the problem then.

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White Control In Asia Gone, Says Speaker

"The British, Dutch, French and Americans must realize that the white man as a ruler in Asia is through," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole asserted Thursday night, in speaking of Malaysia, "hot spot of the world and crossroads of the Orient." Dr. Cole, who lectured on the University of Oregon campus under the Condon Lecture-ship of the State System of Higher Education, declared that the white man must find a new way of living and working with the peoples of Asia, and he emphasized the constantly developing growth of nationalism and the insistent demand of the peoples for self government.

Tracing for his capacity audience in Chapman Hall the history of the Malaysian area and its peoples, Dr. Cole stressed the importance of the work of anthropologists in understanding the peoples and their culture.

The Dutch have been, Dr. Cole said, the best colonizers in Malaysia. Although their interests were basically commercial and they made many errors in early administration, through education they have made efforts to know the natives and they have endeavored to protect the native on his land. But a communistic trend has entered and there is unrest among these peoples. They want freedom—not for the Indies—the Malaysian area, but freedom and self-government for their own districts.

Dr. Cole stated that it will take the wisdom of Solomon to settle the "big" problem of the Orient, the situation in British Malaya. Early British exploitation brought great numbers of southern Indians and Chinese into the peninsula to work in the tin and rubber developments, when the Malayan refused to be a coolie and work for the white man. Increase in population has brought the Indians and Chinese to more than half of the entire population of the peninsula and the Malays are now in a minority in their own land. None of the groups is in harmony with the others. There has been no attempt to build a sense of loyalty or unity among the Malaysians, and the great weakness of the British rule has been the inability to educate the Malays, Dr. Cole asserted.

"The United States can be proud of the job she has done in the Philippine Islands... the Ameri-

cans have pointed the way...," Dr. Cole reported in regard to the Philippine situation.

He pointed out that the Malaysians are well aware of what we have done and are doing and they think it good. The loyalty of the Filipino to the American government was proven during the recent war, Dr. Cole said, and now we must keep faith with them. The next step is to give them the independence promised them—not under the old Tydings-Duffy bill that would turn them loose into the current of world trade, but under a new bill, now in the lower house, which offers a better solution, he said. Under the new bill the Philippines would be protected by a term of free trade with the United States and gradually placed in world competition.

Wage Measure Said 'Killed'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 5—(U.P.)—The Senate today adopted an amendment to the minimum wage bill raising the figure to 85 cents an hour instead of the 60 cents approved yesterday. The vote was 41 to 27.

The reversal came on an amendment offered by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), after other senators joined in calling the bill "a legislative monstrosity" and "a legislative dead duck."

WASHINGTON, April 5—(U.P.)—Senate determination to raise farm parity prices today put the kiss of death on the administration's minimum wage bill.

For the second time within a week the Senate voted last night that the administration-sponsored minimum wage bill should include an amendment forcing a simultaneous raise in the price of

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farm products. As a result, Senate agreed the bill must die in the House. Although they were to consider and amend the measure they saw no hope of getting it into law this year.

The farm price amendment requiring that farm labor be included in computing prices—was adopted last night by a vote of 46 to 38. The vote was a surprise and a setback for a group of senators who had been devising a compromise on the industrial wage measure.

The senate accepted, in their agreement to increase minimum wage from 60 to 85 cents an hour effective 60 months after the act became

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