

Escaped San Quentin Prisoner Captured in Hood River Country

Hood River—A man who escaped from a San Quentin prison camp in California in 1945 and lived a dozen years on poached deer and vegetables raised in an all but deserted area was captured by Sheriff Rupert Gillmouthe Wednesday because he raved away from a minor car accident eight days ago.

Howard B. Frost, 61, admitted to Hood River County Sheriff Gillmouthe that he was the man who escaped from Hackamore Forestry Camp in Modoc county Oct. 13, 1945. He had been sent up to San Quentin June 19, 1937, from Monterey county for incest and rape.

Frost, going under the name of Ray Rogers, somehow persuaded the Chicago owner of an isolated southeast Hood River county farm to let him live in an old farm house. He shot deer and lived on venison three meals a day, with a smattering of vegetables from his home-grown garden and other items he bought with what money he earned in small farm jobs in the county.

Gillmouthe said that as Ray Rogers, the recluse was known to the sheriff's office and he had long wanted a "legal chance" to get his fingerprints. Eight days ago Frost was in a minor car mishap and led the scene, the other driver getting his number. After spending the interim in "Pendleton and around," Frost got back to Hood River Wednesday and Sheriff Gillmouthe arrested him. A check of fingerprints quickly established that

he was the fugitive from San Quentin.

Gillmouthe said Frost had a boar on the farm that helped him keep other hunters from the area where he poached his deer. When Frost would shoot a deer, he would dress it down on the spot and the boar would eat the entrails and offal. When the boar would hear shooting in the area, said the sheriff, it would run to the scene, and if it wasn't Frost, it would chase the hunter away.

Navy Court Martial Convicts Marine

Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan—A U.S. Navy court martial today convicted one Marine of mistreating prisoners at the Sasebo Naval Base brig and acquitted another.

Cmdr. Joseph A. Eddins, Rosedale, Miss., sitting as a one-man summary court, found Cpl. Glenn W. Fredericks guilty of beating Jeffrey T. Cahee, 21, Roanoke, La.

Fredericks, 21, Anchorage, Alaska, was sentenced to 14 days at hard labor and reduction to private. He is due to be discharged next month.

Acquitted by the same court was Cpl. Dayton D. Dierkson, 21, St. Lawrence, S.D. Dierkson was freed when the one complaining witness withdrew his statement that the Marine slapped him while he was confined to the Sasebo brig.

New Toys Designed By Women

BY GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
New York—Playthings for small fry represent a realistic payoff for many women.

For it turns out that the world of toys increasingly is woman's world. . . women have had a hand in the design, manufacture, or the sale of a goodly chunk of the \$1 1/2 billion dollars worth of toys which will be sold this year. The toy manufacturers of the U.S.A. said the figure will set a record.

It listed several dozen women in top jobs in the field—as designers, president or other executive in some of the largest companies.

Busy Ones
These included M. B. Alexander, boss of a New York firm which specializes in dolls fit for a "10 best dressed" list; Mrs. Hazelle H. Rollins, partner with her husband in a Kansas City company making marionettes; Mrs. Jennie Graves, president of a Medford, Mass. firm specializing in dolls and costumes; Mrs. W. W. Rushton, president of an Atlanta company which turns out 10,000 stuffed animals a day; and Mary Bauer, vice president and designer for Ideal Toy, world's largest doll manufacturer.

"But it is in the field of invention where the ladies are beginning to shine," said Alice Nichols, Miss Nichols and her partner, Felicia Parker, started out three years ago selling a new world game called "Bali" and have expanded into a new role—acting as agents for toy and game inventors generally.

Watch The Parents
"About a third of the ideas which come in here are from women," said Miss Nichols. "One of the things most top inventors—men or women—have in common is parenthood. A mother trying to think of a new way to keep junior from underfoot produces a new idea in toys."

Many Nichols-Parker clients wish merely to sell their idea to an established manufacturer and collect royalties. Others go into business for themselves.

The marketing experts said

HORNBROOK

Several Travelers Return

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN
Hornbrook—Several local people have returned home recently from trips.

Arriving home on Thursday was Mrs. Marshall Horn, who with her niece, Mrs. Ray Phillips, of Marysville, Calif., had been on a three-weeks visit to the Hawaiian islands. Enroute home they visited for a few days with Mrs. Horn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James CoBain of San Francisco.

A month's visit with relatives and friends in Indianapolis, Ind. terminated Thursday, with the arrival home of Mrs. Henley Clawson. Mrs. Clawson stated that in her trip to and from Indiana, she had encountered "all four seasons" of the year, weather-wise.

Mrs. Grace Quigley returned on Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Lobsien at Artois, Calif. The two sisters visited an 85-year-old aunt in Oakland, Calif., and also a mutual friend at Eureka, Calif.

Jack Bradley was an overnight visitor on Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Bradley. Here on a business trip, he also visited his daughter, down the Klama th river road, before returning Tuesday to his home in Napa, Calif.

The Contract Bridge club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Marshall Horn as hostess. Preceding the afternoon's play, a dessert luncheon was served to Mrs. Duane Hamner, Mrs. Dave Holland, Mrs. Laura Swinnerton, Mrs. Bertha Bradley, Mrs. Grace Quigley, Mrs. Lester Nye, Mrs. Fred Mills and Mrs. Ed Smith. Since all members were present, names were drawn for the annual Christmas party. High score for the afternoon was held

by Mrs. Hamner, with Mrs. Smith placing second.

Ermin Bear left Tuesday night for Seattle, Wash., where he expects to be employed for the winter.

The new paint job on the inside of the Grange hall was completed Tuesday, according to Emory Parshall, who did the work. To pay for the painting and future planned improvements, the Grange will hold the first of a series of card parties next Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Grange hall. The public is invited.

The Rev. Haven Martin of Chester, Calif., will hold services at the Community Methodist church Thursday evening, Nov. 15, following the regular meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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by Alice Brooks

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Plenty of Volunteers Are Ready for Travel in Space

By JAMES BARR
United Press Correspondent
Washington—The United States may not have any satellites aloft yet but it has plenty of volunteers ready to climb aboard them.

The Pentagon and Naval Research Laboratory—headquarters of satellite project Vanguard—said today they have received dozens of letters and phone calls from would-be space explorers.

Even Premier Nikolai Bulganin said in Moscow he has received a letter from two American girls who want to be space pioneers, even if they have to ride a Red moon.

A Vanguard spokesman said a man calling himself "a crazy Irishman" telephones every other day to offer his services as a space traveler.

"He says he wants to get up in a satellite so he can shoot down the Russian Sputniks," the spokesman said.

"I keep telling him the satellite is only 20 inches wide and he keeps insisting he is very small and he'll go on a diet."

A 13-year-old Georgia boy—apparently somewhat more hefty—wrote to the Pentagon he is ready to hop aboard a satellite if it is made larger.

A South Carolina airman wrote simply to Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy: "I'd like to be the first man to em-

bark on so great an adventure in outer space."


The Vanguard spokesman said none of the people who has contacted the Naval Research Laboratory about becoming space-men has asked for pay of any kind.

"They just want to go as quickly as possible," he said.

To curb fast drivers of horses, New York (in 1652) had a law which compelled drivers to walk beside their vehicles.

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