

Coal Delivery Restrictions Start Monday

SEATTLE, Sept. 18 (AP)—Restrictions on coal deliveries start Monday in Oregon, Washington and the ten northern counties of Idaho.

A priority system, under which first call on supplies goes to industrial, commercial and agricultural users who must keep their operations going, goes into effect at 11:01 a. m. after midnight Sunday. They may obtain a full season's supplies, but no more.

"The area is the same now under firewood priorities, and the coal priority system will operate the same way," James C. Scully, regional OPA fuel rationing representative, announced. He said the step was not rationing.

Next in line after commercial and industrial users, in the order in which deliveries will be made, are:

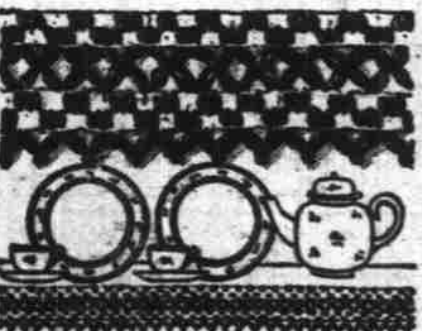
1. Domestic users of coal and wood whose supply on hand, both wood and coal, is less than one-fourth their annual needs. They may have enough to bring their supply up to one-fourth.
2. Domestic users who have one-fourth or more but less than one-half their annual needs. They may order up to one-half.
3. Consumers who have one-half or more, but less than their year's needs, may order up to their annual needs.
4. Consumers who need coal and wood but those who use fuel oil, gas or electricity primarily, may order enough to fill their annual needs.

No consumer may order more than he needs for a year. "It was necessary to add coal to the firewood rationing order because of the uncertainty of the coal supply for this area," Rascoe A. Day, acting chief of the Northwest solid fuels OPA rationing branch, said. "The purpose is to assure that there is coal in the basement of every home according to the need—and that the war and industrial plants are kept rolling this winter—by fairest possible distribution of the available supply."

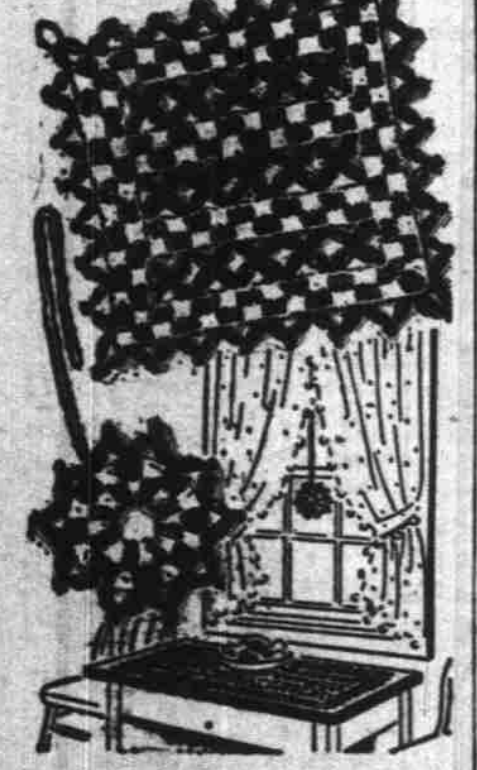
Day said copies of the order, including especially prepared questions and answers for dealers and consumers, may be obtained at local war price and rationing boards. The step was taken by the OPA at the direction of Howard Gray, deputy solid fuels administrator for war under secretary Ickes.

It covers all dealers who sell or deliver 50 or more tons of coal in less than carload lots, or 50 or 50 or more cords of firewood. All dealers must report their firm names and business addresses at once to local district OPA fuel rationing offices and registration instructions will be issued shortly.

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597



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Choose Vegetable and Canning Show Winners



Judges Gerald Nibler (left), Marion county agent, and Miss Maryolite Snarr, agent at large from Oregon State college, select prize winners in the 4H vegetable garden and canning show being held at Sears farm store. In the center is Amos Bierly, county 4H club leader, who is in charge of the annual fall show. Prizes are cash and scholarships to the 4H summer school. (Statesman photo)

Names Listed for New Liberty Ships

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 (AP)—The US maritime commission announced today that Liberty ships to be launched by Oregon Shipbuilding corporation early next month will carry these names:

William L. Sublette, Kentucky fur trader and explorer for whom the Sublette cutoff on the Oregon Trail was named; William H. Ashley, Virginia fur trader and later governor of Missouri; W. W. McCrackin, early-day banker of Butte, Mont.; Francis M. Blanchet, missionary in Oregon Territory; Charles F. Amidon, former US district judge in North Dakota; Joseph N. Carey, ex-governor of Wyoming.

Capt. John George Among Wounded

War department notification that her husband, Capt. John George, former assistant Salem city engineer, had been wounded in action August 31 in the south Pacific has been received by Mrs. George, now residing in Silverton.

Capt. George was an officer with the national guard, 162nd infantry, called to service three years ago, and has seen considerable action in the south Pacific.

Baker Radio Station Sold

KALAMATH FALLS, Sept. 18 (AP)—The purchase of the Baker Broadcasting company's radio station, KBKR, by Marshall Cornett and Lee Jacobs, Kalamath Falls, was announced here today. The Federal Communications Commission has been asked to approve the ownership transfer. Jacobs, OPA field office chief here, said that he has resigned from the OPA and will go to Baker to direct the station.

Rogers MacVeagh Dies in Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 (AP)—Rogers MacVeagh, Portland attorney and co-author of the recently-published "Joshua," died today at his home.

MacVeagh, who had practiced law here since 1914, was a member of the bar of the United States Supreme court, the Treasury department, and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mrs. Campbell Returns From Bremerton Visit

FAIRVIEW — Mrs. Lowell Campbell returned home Thursday night after a four day trip spent with old friends at Bremerton, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Campbell left Thursday night to spend the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Campbell, at Westport. Their son, Mickey Frank Campbell, who has been a guest of his grandmother for a week, will return home with them.

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9000 Mexicans Won't Arrive In Northwest

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 (AP)—Pacific northwest growers faced still another labor shortage today as the importation of 9000 Mexican farmhands was cancelled because of manpower shortage in Mexico.

The Mexicans had been expected here next month. R. T. Magleby, regional director of the war food administration, said that WFA contracts to supply labor to farmers would have to be cut 50 per cent.

The WFA began planning an emergency labor recruiting campaign to supply farm hands for the apple, potato, and sugar beet growers who had been counting on the Mexican importees.

"It will mean intensified mobilization of available farm labor and perhaps longer working hours," Magleby said. "Negotiations are already under way to offset reduction of Mexican labor through increased recruitment of Japanese evacuees for eastern Oregon and Idaho, and possible use of Italian internees in coast areas."

Regions affected are Hood River, the Klamath basin, and eastern Oregon; Yakima and Wenatchee valleys in Washington, and sections of eastern Idaho.

Sailor Held For Assault And Desertion

Robert Lee Morris, Bremerton, arrested after he had allegedly assaulted and robbed his drinking companion of Saturday afternoon hours, is held today in the city jail on a charge of desertion from the navy.

Morris, youthful appearing man in navy blues, told city officers who with military police made the arrest at approximately 7 p. m. Saturday at the corner of Ferry and Commercial streets, that he and the civilian involved had been drinking together since 2 o'clock. "I was trying to keep you out of trouble," he told the man in working clothes whose cheek carried a bloody gash. The civilian maintained that the sailor had struck him down and robbed him of \$11 in broad daylight on the downtown street.

Investigation showed that Morris is charged with having deserted in February, police said. They held the sailor's victim on a charge of drunkenness and retained in the police department; safe \$11 they had found in the sailor's pocket.

Requiem Mass Said At Nolan Funeral

ST. LOUIS — Funeral services were held Thursday in the St. Louis Catholic church for Edward M. Nolan, who died at his home at Brooks.

Services began at 9:30 a. m. with a requiem mass which was conducted by Rev. Father Mofenbeier, pastor of St. Luke's church in Woodburn. The altar boys were Cyril Ferschweiler of St. Louis and Jerry Cooney of Salem. Music and singing was furnished by Miss Helen Keber and Miss Pauline Saalfeld of Mt. Angel. He was buried in the Gervais Catholic cemetery.

Congressmen Tell How Folks React

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Congress members reported today much satisfaction among the folks back home with the way this country is conducting its war on foreign battlefields, but widespread discontent with various phases of the war on the home front.

The Associated Press, seeking a cross-section of the views constituents conveyed to the legislators who went home on vacation in July and returned last Tuesday, quizzed 99 democrats and republicans from 42 states. The majority said they found their people pleased with the war's progress but critical of domestic affairs with most of the complaints mentioning restrictions and regulations.

Around Oregon

Fire hit the house of Roseburg's firechief Glen H. Taylor, who estimated \$1500 damage and blamed a defective flue... Mt. Angel Normal school announced a new course which will train rural school teachers in two years and one summer...

A chinese pheasant shattered a window in Mrs. Roy Scabery's Portland living room, and landed in her fireplace... Mt. Hood National Forest officials reopened huckleberry patches, closed since September 9...

Oregon, still filled with street-corner piles of scrap metal, won't be asked to take part in the new national scrap drive, salvage officials said at Portland... Oregon department American Legion representatives entrained for the 25th national convention in Omaha...

The smallest number of forest fires in Coos Forest's history and no damage to green timber was reported by fire patrol warden Keith Young... Antelope hunting season opened in Oregon, to continue until October 3... Grasshoppers have eaten most of the bunch grass and timothy on range lands in the eastern Oregon Imnaha river area, leaving cattle pastureless...

Hops Done at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — Hop picking is over here finally, the season having lasted approximately three weeks to a month. Most of the growers and pickers made good money but are glad it is finished.

McCoys Visit Pools

SUNNYSIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy from Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pool on Saturday. C. L. Pool returned home from his business trip to Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Dr. I. Q. Visits Greensboro



When Dr. I. Q. the mental banker, arrived in Greensboro, North Carolina, recently for a five-week stand at the Carolina theatre there, it marked the first time in four years of consecutive weekly broadcasts that he had appeared in a town of less than 100,000 population. His visit was particularly significant since Greensboro is the birthplace of the Vick Chemical company, distributors of vitamins plus, the multiple vitamin product which sponsors the Dr. I. Q. show. Above he's seen puzzling over a stickler on North Carolina history with his announcer, Allen C. Anthony.

Portlanders Try Wearing Wood Clothes

PORTLAND, Sept. 18 (AP)—City officials wore wooden clothes today.

City commissioner Fred L. Peterson and a half-dozen others appeared at City hall with suits made of wood fibre textile, which appeared like hard-finished worsted.

The suits cost \$17.95. Chief deputy city attorney John B. Seabrook, who had to have two extra board feet to encase his 250 lbs., paid slightly more.

Now the city fathers are waiting to see if the suits live up to manufacturers' claims that they don't harbor moths, outwear wool and don't require frequent pressing.

If they don't work, the wearers won't worry. "If I run short of fuel wood this winter," Seabrook explained, "I can cut the thing into furnace lengths and burn it."

Police Find Car

State police found a car Saturday reported stolen from Oregon City the 14th of September abandoned near Woodburn, out of gas.

Oyster Co-op Plans Okehed

Members of the Coos Bay Farmers cooperative, meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce Saturday, voted overwhelmingly in support of the program which present officers of the cooperative propose in connection with the Coos Bay oyster industry, officers reported following the meeting.

Present officers include Warren Gray of Marion, president; Ralph Dodson of Polk county, vice-president; Charles B. Davis of Salem, secretary; Ernest Werner of Silverton, treasurer; Charles Stuy of Newberg, W. V. Cate of Lebanon, Ernest Holsington of Dallas and Ira Padrick of Salem, directors.

Davis explained that the meeting had been called for the reason that a small group of members had brought court action in Coos county, asking the appointment of a receiver, claiming that the cooperative was heading toward insolvency. This action was repudiated at the meeting here by decisive vote, he reported. The meeting was well attended though the press of harvest work kept a number of farmer-members away.

Seven Boys Make Brief Escape From Woodburn

Seven boys escaped from the Woodburn training school for boys at about 7 p. m. Saturday it was reported. All but one were from Portland. The police had returned them by 9:33 p. m.

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