acs Important To my Supply Line

acs play an important part distributing supplies to allied ing men on the European according to word received Lt. Elsie Kennedy, WAC re- ing officer in Eugene.

eways plough the seas; ducks der their cargoes to beach- and trucks speed the sup- over the high-speed Red highway to the front in many. But it rests with a nd of shift-working WAC s and statisticians to pre- the final dispositions re- ing huge tonnages of meat, tions, blankets, wool socks underwear, gasoline, and vital supplies which must pace with the army on its mile-by-mile schedule.

very 12 hours, requests pour the storage and distribution ch of the quartermaster s, by wire, radio and mes- er, from base sections and line armies, based on their irements for the next day. the allocation of available lies has been made, the Wacs to work typing forms and bal- ng the allocated tons of food, ing, and equippage against inventories.

"It's a terrific job, believe me!" claimed Staff Sergeant Mel- Brantley of Blue Springs, a member of the night shift. me times we work hours hing the charts for a few of potatoes or a gross of lost in the bookkeeping."

king fast and furiously in small hours of the morning, Wacs type out the telegrams set rollings stocks of extra kets needed by the GI's as colder weather approaches, for his fox-hole dinner, gallons and gallons of gaso- needed to advance him on road home.

The army service forces, that ch of the army that furnish- supplies to soldiers, urgently thousands of wacs to as- in distributing these sup- Lt. Kennedy said. Any wo- between 20 and 49 years age, without dependents, who had typing or clerical ex- ence will find an interesting important job waiting for in the women's army corps, declares. Full information re- ing opportunities in the Wac be obtain at the U. S. re- ing station, 10 post office ding, Eugene.

egon Army Men ounded In Action

ASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)— gon men wounded in action in European area:

axter, Pvt. Clay A.—Mrs. Vir- a M. Baxter, wife, 416 Jeffer- Eugene.

agman, PFC Kenneth J.—Mrs. an L. Dagman, mother, Port- d.

avis, PFC Don E.—Reid Mar- Davis, father, Rainier.

oherty, PFC Vincent B.—Mrs. gman Doherty, mother, Port- d.

all, Pvt. Delbert J.—Mrs. Isa- a J. Hall, wife, Salem.

ing, Capt. Riley S.—Mrs. Gen- ve M. King, wife, Corvallis.

ocs, PFC Frank E. — Joseph x, brother, Molalla.

O'Connor, Sgt. Merle W.—Mrs. el O'Connor, mother, Medford.

Oldre, 1st Sgt. Theodore—Mrs. M. Weese, sister, Albany.

aris, Staff Sgt. Daniel A. — m S. Paris, brother, Port Or- d.

Schantz, PFC Glenn J. — Mrs. y E. Schantz, mother, Port- d.

Schwingler, Staff Sgt. Fred L.— Mary Horning, mother, Wood- rn.

Wallace, 2nd Lt. James K.—Mrs. rne G. Wallace, wife, Port- d.

Wilson, Staff Sgt. Herbert H.— Wilson, brother, Klamath ls.

Yeomans, Lt. Col. Prentice E.— Eilenor J. Yeomans, wife, amath Falls.

rly Applications r Car Stickers Urged

ALEM, —(AP)— Secretary of e Robert S. Farrell, Jr., has ed letters to Oregon motor- reminding them that they uld apply as soon as possible 1945 motor vehicle registra- stickers.

Motorists may use the back their 1944 registration certifi- to apply for the new stick-

He asked that applications be early to prevent mail con- on in his office.

red Kidneys ften Bring leepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent scanty passages with smarting and burning show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. A free chemist of kidney function permits a thorough matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE

PFC Glen L. Redding of Marcola, 23, graduate of Mohawk high school in May, 1942, entered the army in September of that year. He went to England in December, 1943, and serves as a mechanic in the ground forces of the AAF.

GERMAN OFFICE USED

Two Lane county soldiers, Technical Sgt. Eugene Kelly, Dexter, and Corporal Edward P. McKean-Smith, Springfield, now perform their duties in an office building formerly occupied by a German luftwaffe headquarters. They live in barracks that once housed nazi troops in France. These men recently moved from England with bomber command headquarters of the 9th air force.

Before headquarters could begin operating, debris had to be cleared from the barracks and offices. Nazi propaganda pictures and leaflets, clothing, even the bodies of dead Germans, and booby traps and land mines had to be removed. Privates, corporals, and sergeants all pitched in so that the command was able to function without unnecessary delay.

This is not Cpl. McKean-Smith's first visit to France; he toured the country 21 years ago. He was a forest guard in the Mt. Hood national forest before entering the army air forces in March, 1943, and has been overseas for 16 months. His wife lives at 340 C street, Springfield.

Sgt. Kelly is a bombsight supervisor, armament section, for the bomber division, and has been overseas for 12 months. Entering the army air forces in February, 1940, he was graduated later from bombsight courses at Lowry field, Denver, and at the Sperry factory school, Brooklyn. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dieterich, former Dexter residents now live in Bremerton, Wash.

SUMMERS IN UNIT

Technical Sergeant Charles W. Summers, son of Mrs. Earl Baiger, mounted route 1, Eugene, recently was assigned to the 5th air force B-24 Liberator unit known as Ken's Men which is the oldest heavy bomber unit in combat in the southwest Pacific.

His wife, Mrs. Flora Summers, lives at San Jose, Calif.

Sergeant Summers entered the army in December of 1937. He served three years at Hickam field, Hawaii, returning to the United States in 1941. Prior to coming overseas in July of this year he was stationed at Hobbs, N. M., as an armament chief.

WAITE IS ARMORER

Pvt. Shirley G. Waite, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Waite of Creswell, is serving as an armorer with a 12th air force B-25 Mitchell bombardment group which has been in active combat in the Mediterranean theater 23 months.

He joined his group six months ago and has been awarded the European-Middle East-African theater ribbon with one battle star for Italy.

He entered the service Oct. 19, 1943, at Minneapolis, Minn. As a civilian, he was engaged in farming at Pleasant Hill, Ore. He is a graduate of Pleasant Hill high school.

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Farmers Hold Final AAA Report Meetings

Friday and Saturday of last week the last of a series of community meetings or designated signup periods were held at Blachly and Florence for farmers to file their reports of performance under the 1944 agricultural conservation program.

During these periods more than 60 per cent of the farmers who signed up for the program filed their reports, County Agent O. S. Fletcher said. Those who did not attend these meetings or who did not call at the office on days designated can still file their reports by calling at the office in the public market building. They are being urged to file as soon as possible and during the month of November.

Aircraft Carrier Crew Released By Waves

WAVES enlisted from Oregon communities in the two years the program has been open have released enough men to man seven modern destroyers or a heavy cruiser or an aircraft carrier, according to a report just received by Chief W. E. Bell of the Eugene navy recruiting station, which handles WAVES applications in this area.

This review of the contribution of Oregon women to the navy's program through volunteer service in the WAVES was given as enlistments in the state are scheduled to be substantially reduced. There is still a need for Waves, however. Young women who plan to enlist should do so immediately before the small quotas go into effect on December 1, the recruiter emphasized.

Enlistments of Waves in Oregon have been open for approximately two years, with the first young women enrolled in October, 1942. Since that time more than 1500 have volunteered. These have formed a large part of the total WAVE roster. In two years, Waves on duty at more than 500 of the navy shore establishments have released enough men to man 12 battleships, 12 iarcraft carriers, 30 cruisers and 55 destroyers.

The women who have added this fighting strength to the navy are now performing almost every type of duty which the shore establishments of the navy needs. The largest proportion of Waves is filling office billets, but many of these are highly specialized.

The goal of 100,000 set for the WAVES program by the end of 1944 is rapidly being reached. New quotas after December 1 are provided for replacement enlistments only, which will be a limited number.

Gymnasium Shoes Now Stamp Free

Small stocks of leather-reinforced gymnasium shoes were released from rationing on Monday, Nov. 6, it was announced by Glen Fox, district OPA shoe rationing representative. This release was possible by an amendment to the shoe rationing regulation which will free current stocks of shoes that contain no leather except for small quantities used to reinforce fabric uppers, Fox explained.

However, he added, the release is confined to shoes made in this country or imported before Nov. 6, and includes present stocks of rubber-soled gymnasium shoes with canvas uppers that have leather reinforcements such as leather stays behind the eyelets, leather ankle patches or back straps that reinforce the heel seams. Most of these shoes now on the market are boys' and men's shoes with stitched-on rubber soles, he said, pointing out that the new release will enable dealers to move these stocks and help meet school needs for stamp-free gymnasium shoes.

'MUMS at Read's Gardens. 1171 W. 7th. Aft. and Sundays.

Howard Hughes To Confer With Stalin

TOLEDO, O.— (U.P.) —Howard Hughes, famous pilot - engineer, and Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., are flying to Russia at the invitation of Marshal Joseph Stalin to confer on post-war aviation routes, it was learned from an authoritative source here.

TWA, leading a fight of 16 airlines to have open competition for American international air routes, is seeking permission from the civil aeronautics board in Washington for round-the-world operations.

A TWA official, who refused to be identified, said the trip by Hughes and Frye was interpreted as an answer to Stalin's refusal to participate in the international air conference in Chicago.

Stalin, the TWA official said, will negotiate directly with Hughes for postwar trans-world routes over Russia. Hughes is well liked by Stalin since Hughes' 1938 round-the-world flight, he said.

AUSTRALIA FEELS DRAUGHT

SYDNEY, Nov. 7—(U.P.)—The Daily Mirror reported today that great parts of eastern and southern Australia were being paralyzed by what was rapidly becoming the worst and most tragic drought of the century.

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