

Motorists Asked To Endorse All Gasoline Coupons

Motorists who fail to endorse all coupons in their new "A" mileage ration books before next Thursday, July 22, when they become eligible for gasoline purchase may subject themselves to a penalty of losing all or part of their rations, Richard G. Montgomery, OPA district director, announced today.

In the past it has not been necessary to endorse coupons until they were actually used to buy gas, Montgomery explained, but immediate endorsements are now required under a new OPA amendment, both as a protection to the public and as a help to OPA investigators in checking misuse of ration coupons falling into the hands of persons not entitled to them, Montgomery pointed out.

Motorists Protected

"The new requirement also means greater protection to the motorist whose book is lost or stolen," Montgomery declared, "since the finder or thief will not be able to pass off the coupons as his own writing in his own license number."

The endorsement must be made on the face rather than on the back of the coupons in the case of any new type coupon which provides space for endorsement on the front, it was explained. In the case of class "A" books, the license number and state of registration of the vehicle must be written, stamped or printed, clearly and in ink, on the face of the coupons.

In the case of class B, C, D, T-1 or T-2 books, the July 22 deadline for endorsement also applies and the license number and state of registration must be given except for fleet or official vehicles.

McDaniel Brown, OPA district enforcement attorney, stated that OPA inspectors will go on duty July 22 to examine "A" books of motorists making gasoline purchases.

"We are determined to prevent diversion of unendorsed coupons into 'black market' channels, and insistence on prior endorsement of coupons is a major means of accomplishing this purpose," Brown declared.

OPA inspectors at service stations who find motorists in possession of unendorsed coupons will cite them to appear at OPA district office where officials may remove coupons from the "A" books, Brown added.

ROADS BEING REPAIRED

Members of the county road maintenance crew, under County Roadmaster George H. McAllister, moved to the Reservoir market road today where they plan to cinder the surface for four miles. The men have just completed the cindering of a mile of the Steinkamp road, two miles of which has been re-graded. A mile and a half of the Waugh road has been re-graded recently, McAllister reported Tuesday.

He uses a \$2 air rifle on the police range, and he can already hit a dime at 20 yards.

American Artillery Stuck in Rendova Mud



In the tropical jungle of Rendova in the Solomons Island group, this large American field gun became bogged down in deep mire. Yankee soldiers are shown placing a large piece of wire netting under the wheels of the weapon to get it rollin'. (NEA Radio Photograph)

Colonel Regrets Death at Camp

Camp Abbot, July 21—Cautioning military personnel of Camp Abbot against indiscriminate swimming in the Deschutes river, unless thoroughly organized safety arrangements have been made and paying tribute to Pvt. Hoffman whose efforts to rescue his buddy, Pvt. Edward Hackett, Plouche, Nev., from drowning Sunday, were futile, Col. Frank C. Besson, post commander, officially expressed regret over the first accidental death among troops here.

In the daily information bulletin the post commander said in part: "I am particularly sad about this death because if Pvt. Hackett had realized the danger of swimming in the Deschutes it might not have happened. Among my several responsibilities is a responsibility for your safety. I caution you all about swimming in this turbulent river, unless thorough safety arrangements have been perfected before hand."

Referring to Pvt. Hoffman's heroism, the commander said: "Hoffman with real soldier courage, and life saving training, dived for him until finally he got his body ashore, and worked with artificial respiration until a doctor arrived. But too late.

"Private Hackett was a good soldier, and I am sure his only regret is that he could not have lived to carry on against our enemies," Col. Besson concluded.

PRACTICES WITH AIR RIFLE

Roseville, Calif. (UP)—Police Captain Joseph N. Zanolio keeps his shooting eye in trim despite the wartime shortage of bullets and shells.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Powell Butte

Powell Butte, July 21 (Special) Friends here will be pleased to learn that Jimmy McNely, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McNely of Dunsmuir, Calif., is recovering from a major operation performed Saturday, July 10, at Dunsmuir. Jimmie is the grandson of W. C. McNely and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reif.

William Bird and daughter, Margaret, of Portland, and son, Commodore, of the U. S. marine corps, spent several days last week visiting Clele Bird and family. The visiting men were father and brother of Clele.

Mrs. Fred McCaffery returned Saturday from Portland where she had been all week. She stayed with Mrs. Frank McCaffery, who underwent a major operation Wednesday and will be a patient at the Portland sanitarium for three weeks.

Mary Alice Berger is going to her home at Spokane, Wash., after two weeks' visit here as the guest of Janet Cook.

Mrs. Emmet Ayers and son, Jackie, of Klamath Falls, visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Ayers. They went from there to visit relatives in Prineville.

Irving Lott of Portland is visiting at the Rolla and N. L. Weigand homes and at the McCaffery home this week.

Charles Vice of Camp Abbot spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Steele and small son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Irving.

Miss Verna Kippinger of Salem is a house-guest at the J. J. Doeffler home, for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Langtry and small son, of Eugene, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin.

Levi Ernst was brought home from the Prineville General hospital Friday, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He is still quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenbrenner of Albany spent the week-end here with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Heston, and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Osborn received word last week of the birth of their first grandchild, George Henry Overhuls, III, 7½ pounds, born July 13, at Greensboro, N. C., to Corporal and Mrs. Geo. Overhuls, Mrs. Overhuls was formerly Lorraine Osborn.

John R. Kuhs returned Thursday morning from a month's visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Thomas Spillman of Portland arrived Saturday afternoon for an extended visit with her son, Paul H. Spillman, and family.

M. F. Moles returned Friday from California, where he was called by the serious illness of his son, Faskel Moles. The young man is some improved but still in a very serious condition.

Mrs. J. C. Minson entertained the members of the Sorosis club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The ladies worked on laprobes for injured service men. Mrs. Dick Minson and Mrs. Frank Bowman were guests. Mrs. S. D. Mustard will be the next hostess on Wednesday, July 28.

The Garden club met at a no-hostess gathering at the church, and all did work on the yard. The next meeting will be held July 29, with Mrs. Fred McCaffery. Members of the Garden club are acting as hostesses and furnishing cookies at the Redmond USO this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook of Bend were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and the two couples celebrated their double 15th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Raymond Reif arrived safely at Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind. He is in charge of 25 men and writes that it is interesting but the weather is terribly warm.

Mrs. Harold Mattox came over the week-end to join her husband here. She has been employed in the Portland shipyards, but expects to remain here on the ranch now.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Central Oregon Men at Abbot

Camp Abbot, July 21—Pvt. John C. Bunce, who served as principal clerk and assistant to the operations chief of the U. S. engineers office during the construction of Camp Abbot, is one of nine residents of Bend who are members of a newly activated training battalion here. Others from Bend are: Pvts. Herschel Griffith, 35 Park Place; Marshall D. Fix, route No. 1; Lester W. Fread, 1414 Davenport; Lewis N. Spencer, 472 State; Patrick E. Tierney, 1305 Cumberland; Tom W. Ives, route No. 1; Robert W. Powell, 1807 West Fourth, and who was a member of the 1940 championship football team of Bend high school, and Lee Barnett.

Three former residents of Prineville are also members of the newly activated training battalion. They are: James L. Byars, 524 E. Third; Joseph F. Lyles, 506 West Third and Elmer Cousins, route No. 1.

David A. Crawford, of Redmond, is a member of the same battalion.

Prisoner Reaches Destination First

Salem, July 21 (UP)—Pvt. Jose Aguillar, army prisoner who escaped from military police by jumping from a window of a moving train, was arrested last night in Pendleton, according to the state police.

Aguillar, charged with desertion and assault, slammed a restroom door on the hand of his guard and jumped from the train as it passed through Salem. He was en route from Camp White to Pendleton.

Buy United States War Bonds!

Knives and Nerves Play Part In Grim Battle for Jap Isle

Americans Have Orders to Swing First, Then Make Inquires; Jungle Rules Are Very Rigid

By George E. Jones (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With U. S. Forces, Outside Munda, July 11 (Delayed) (UP) The battle for Munda is one of knives and nerves—and if an American sometimes stabs a buddy in the dark, it is chalked up as another score to settle against the Japanese.

Americans, under orders to swing their knives first and make inquiries later, sometimes nick an unsuspecting comrade.

Most of the stabbings, which are a large portion of the total casualties down here, come from Japanese knives.

Now everybody—including this correspondent—sleeps with hand on knife hilt. If a sidekick snores in a foxhole he is quickly stopped. If somebody in the jungle yells, "Help, I'm stabbed," nobody moves.

Wounds Not Critical

Few of the knife wounds are critical. One man cut five times survived. But the Japanese night warfare, first practiced on American troops in Guadalcanal and embellished on this island, doesn't benefit the nervous system.

Japanese soldiers swing from trees and scream and call out through the night. The first few tastes of this, and the knife wielding, brought orders for American soldiers and marines moving in on Munda from the east to hit it for a foxhole at dusk and stay there regardless.

Wise To Japs

As many as a half-dozen enemy soldiers will climb the tall banyan trees around a camp. Dark starts the uproar. The Japanese holler, "Hey, Jim, where's your foxhole." There's no reply. They keep calling names at random.

Getting no response, they rattle the branches around their tree perches and bang their helmets, yelling "the Japs are coming—the Japs are coming." Or they'll say, "Oh, Bill, fire a couple of rounds into that bush on the left." Any American that falls for the decoy calls and gives himself away, is plunged upon by a creeping enemy or is on the receiving end of a .25 caliber slug.

Sometimes the Japanese crawl on hands and knees into a camp, starting a fight in a foxhole hoping Americans will knife each other. But regardless of the commotion, these boys stick tight to their own spots.

Chaplains' Duties Topic for KBND

Camp Abbot, July 21 (Special) Always an important subject in the conducting of army operations in general, and in the operations of a replacement training center in particular, are the duties of an army chaplain. Tonight on the regular Camp Abbot quarter-hour over station KBND from 7:45 to 8 will be presented a discussion of the chaplain's duties between Major William H. Andrew, chief of chaplains at Camp Abbot, and Lt. P. H. O'Brien, special service officer.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

THE CASE OF Mr. Smith



Oregon's overhauled Financial Responsibility Law now has teeth with which to bite, and bite hard, the drivers of automobiles on Oregon's highways and streets.

The teeth consist of power granted the Secretary of State to revoke the driver's license and registration plates of a motorist involved in an accident which results in bodily injury or property damage if the motorist cannot show proof of financial responsibility. And property damage means anything from a created fender to a completely demolished automobile. To clarify this, let's take a hypothetical case:

On his way to work one morning Mr. Smith has an accident. The driver of the other car is hurt, his fender smashed. Smith makes a report of the accident within 24 hours to the authorities, as he should, and goes on his way. After two or three weeks (from ten to 45 days) he gets a notice from the Secretary of State to show proof of his financial responsibility. He can't do this, so his license and registration plates are revoked. He learns, however, that the best way to prove his financial responsibility is to take out insurance covering Bodily Injury Liability—\$5,000 \$10,000 limits, and Property Damage—\$1,000, and does so. His license and plates are returned to him.

Six months later the driver of the other car brings suit and wins a judgment of \$525—\$500 personal injury, and \$25 property damage to his car. Smith can't look to his insurance policy for protection since it was taken out after the accident. He must dig into his own pockets. He does so and finds nothing. The 45-day limit for payment expires, and the judgment remains unsatisfied. The Secretary of State again revokes both his license and his registration plates.

And that's the fix—set afoot—many drivers in Oregon will find themselves unless they are financially responsible within the meaning of the revised law.

There are three ways to become financially responsible—you can file a properly approved bond, or deposit \$11,000 in cash or securities with the Secretary of State. But the best and most convenient way is to take out Bodily Injury Liability and Property Damage insurance in a company licensed to do business in the State of Oregon—before anything happens.

There are many "whereas and whereof" in this revised law, but you don't need to worry about them if you're insured. The State simply wants to be sure that you can pay your automobile accident claims and judgments—that is the heart and soul of the law.

Insure and be sure of your financial responsibility—and drive carefully.

LUMBERMENS INSURANCE AGENCY

957 Wall St., Bend Ward H. Coble, Mgr. Tel. 17

USE BULLETIN WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS!

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After the war your stamps and bonds will be worth 100% toward the purchase of the new plumbing you will want. Materials will be available . . . prices normal! Buy Bonds Today . . . so you can Buy Plumbing Tomorrow!

Wm. Montgomery
832 Bond Phone 72

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Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 29c <small>M D</small>	Effo for Constipation 49c
Listerine Tooth Powder 33c	Maltonic \$1.25 <small>A Real Tonic</small>
Salt Tablets, 1500 75c <small>Morton's—Relieves Heat Fag</small>	Ped 50c <small>For Athletes Foot</small>
Mouth Wash 59c <small>Antiseptine</small>	Penlax 25c <small>For Constipation</small>
Children's Nose Drops . 39c	Pen-Gesic Balm 60c
Citratad Carbonates . 69c <small>\$1 Size</small>	Sodium Phosphate 50c
\$1 Dia Bisma 89c	Tooth Paste 25c <small>Antiseptine</small>
	Baby Powder 21c <small>Nelson's</small>

MAGILL'S