

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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ESTABLISHED 1927

Blackout Emergency Rules Given For Vehicles; Warning Issued on Dimout Violators

Regulations governing blackouts and the control of traffic during air raids, whether occurring at night or during daylight hours, was set forth in a proclamation by Governor Earl Snell. Auxiliary emergency vehicles which will be permitted to operate only under the direction of authorized personnel acting in accordance with orders from civilian defense authorities, are defined.

Each of these vehicles must be identified by a white pennant mounted in an upright position at the forward left side of the vehicle and visible from both sides. On this pennant will be the basic insignia of the Office of Civilian Defense in red.

Such vehicles must also be provided with a mask or shield for use during hours of darkness, to be fastened securely over the lighted right front headlamp of automobile or truck or auxiliary headlight of a motorcycle. It must be of opaque material with OGD basic insignia in translucent green about three inches in diameter.

Written Permit Needed

No such vehicle may be equipped with the approved devices or permitted to operate during air raid or blackout without a written emergency vehicle permit, issued for that particular vehicle and its driver, and accessible at all times. Such permits will be issued by Governor Snell on recommendation of the county defense coordinators. County co-ordinators have been requested to furnish the State Defense Council, before May 1, with an estimate of the number of such permits that will be required within their counties. Permits may be revoked at anytime due to change in assignment of duty of the person to whom issued or for unauthorized or improper use of same.

Authorized emergency vehicles, classified as such under state statute, such as fire apparatus, police cars and ambulances, may operate when displaying an illuminated red spotlight, either day or night, during periods and in areas of air raid alarm, but such vehicles and operators are eligible to apply for and receive identifying insignia and permits which may serve to expedite their travel by facilitating their identification.

Military Vehicles Passed

Vehicles under the control of the armed forces of the United States, or of the State Guard, readily identifiable as such acting under official orders, may travel during periods and in areas of air raid alarm with no additional identification, permit or authorization. Operators may apply for and receive identifying insignia and permits, however, to expedite their travel by facilitating their identification. Private automobiles operated by military or naval personnel will not be permitted to operate during air raids unless equipped with authorized insignia and permits.

No permits will be issued personnel that can reach their posts of duty within five minutes on foot. The State Defense Council points out that it is imperative that no vehicle be permitted to operate during such emergencies unless in a vital service.

Face Expulsion

Residents who violate dimout regulations face expulsion from the dimout area, according to word given all western Oregon county civilian defense councils by Defense Administrator Jerry Owen. Earlier Owen received a communication from Major General Robert H. Lewis, commanding the northwestern sector of the western defense command, quoting Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, who was critical of residents of dimout areas who are failing to comply with the law. Military authorities declare that repeated violations of dimout regulations place in jeopardy the safety of the Pacific coast and that persons who fail to observe them cannot be permitted to remain on the coastal frontier.

FRANK MILLER

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Anthony's church, Tigard, for Frank Miller, aged 70, of Beaverton. He is survived by wife Freda, father of Esther Fredeau, Grants Pass, Or.; Harold Miller, Beaverton; Reuben Miller, U. S. Army; Frances Miller, Ruth Miller, Marlys Miller Kappler, of Beaverton. Interment Crescent Grove cemetery. W. E. Pegg in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

MRS. W. H. HUNTER and Family

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pague and Mr. and Mrs. C. Battin and daughter Judy, of Seattle, Wash., were dinner guests at the Dewey Drorbaugh home Saturday evening.

RED and BLUE STAMPS EXPIRE APRIL 30

Spend All Your Red Stamps A, B, C, D, and Your Blue Stamps D, E, F.

State Grange Oppose Return of Japanese to Western Defense Zone

Any move to return so-called loyal Japanese to the Western defense zone for the purpose of alleviating critical farm labor shortages of the area, will not meet with the approval of the farmers of the region, Morton Tompkins, Master of the Oregon State Grange, stated early this week. Tompkins' statement came following radio and newspaper reports that such a move is being contemplated.

"I don't know who is behind this movement to permit Japanese farm workers to return to this area, but I can assure you that the farmers are not asking to have them back," Tompkins said. "The farmers don't want them and what little they might be able to increase food production here will be far outweighed by the menace to our security which their presence would occasion."

"Military authorities tell us the Japs will bomb the Northwest this summer if it is within their power to do so. When and if these enemy planes come, we want to be sure that we don't have any of Hirohito's friends in our midst. If they do, we'll have enough to do without playing nursemaid to a bunch of Jap farm hands, who may or may not be loyal," Tompkins concluded.

Beaverton Boy Helps In Daring Beach Rescue

Two Oregon pilots, Captain Ray Vandiver, of The Dalles, and 1st Lt. Robert E. Douglas, Beaverton, figured in a crash-landing and daring beach rescue on an island in the Papua gulf, according to a war department announcement.

Three fighter pilots, including Lieutenant Douglas, crash-landed on the gulf just south of Guinea when their fuel was exhausted in a long aerial battle with Japanese planes over the gulf.

Captain Vandiver, flying over them in a big transport to drop supplies and note their position so he could send a motor launch to take them off, arrived just before dark.

The supplies did not land where they were available to the pilots, the department said, so Captain Vandiver decided to make a landing on the narrow beach.

Salt water lashed the wheels and one wing was over the waves when the difficult landing was accomplished. Since the beach was too narrow to allow the plane to wheel around, the airmen backed it to the far end by hand in order to attempt a take-off. With everyone aboard, the plane was forced to go the entire length of the beach before it finally eased into the air for the return journey.

Lieutenant Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas of Beaverton. A graduate of Grant high school, he attended the University of Oregon, Northwestern College of Law, and the University of Portland. He was once Portland A. U. wrestling champion. He graduated from Stockton Field, Cal., in April, 1941.

Busses To Continue Shipyard Delivery

Salem, Ore., April 30—Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner Raymond R. Bean today ordered the Tualatin Valley Stage and Oregon Motor Bus lines to continue delivering suburban shipyard workers to the Swan Island and Oregon yards.

This is of interest to all residents of Beaverton, Tualatin, Tigard, etc., and intermediate districts who are employed at the various Portland yards. In effect, the order touches plans to operate the old ferry boats which were brought to Portland from San Francisco a few years ago.

Difficulties encountered in various details delayed the beginning of transfer service on their arrival at Portland, among which was the staggering of trip service by busses, enabling the vehicles to handle a larger percentage of the workers.

When the boats were ready, the Office of Defense Transportation at Seattle ordered Tualatin and Oregon Motor Stage lines to discontinue going to the yards. The busses were told to use the Maritime docks in West Portland.

At the hearing in Portland by the Public Utilities Commissioner, it was developed that using the Maritime dock would cost each worker another hour of time each day, would add expense to the worker's overhead, and anyway, the bus operators did not want to obey the order to change terminals.

Commissioner Bean found that to recognize the order from the Seattle Office of War Transportation would not be in the public interest.

Bonds not bonds for America.

Bits of News About Our Boys

Dear Sirs: I arrived in the Navy training camp at Farragut, Idaho, early Wednesday. Since that time they have kept us pretty busy.

The Navy is swell, although it is rather difficult during boot camp. Thanks a lot for the advice and help that you gave me before I left. I will always appreciate it.

Sincerely yours,
FORREST COWGILL
A. S. Co. 243-43 Camp Bennion U. S. N. T. S. Farragut, Idaho

Dear Folks: I remember that you asked me to send a picture back when I got in the army. Nearly a year has passed since I left Beaverton. I finally have gotten used to having my picture taken in uniform. I have an enlisted man working under me who has a photographic studio in New York City for 10 years, and I prevailed upon him to take a couple of snaps. You will note how the strain of army life is telling on me.

As a matter of fact, I am enjoying my present work immensely. After completing Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach (where I instructed the last 3 weeks) I was sent to an advanced specialty school up in Pennsylvania for a 6-week course. When I got through there, I was assigned to a dive bombardment squadron at Savannah, Ga., later I was transferred to Drew Field near Tampa, Florida, and became assistant section head of a large dive bombardment group (the administrative organization above 4 squadrons).

I have been doing a Captain's work in this job and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on March 31. So now I am wearing a silver instead of gold bar.

Weather here is getting quite hot. We changed to summer khaki March 15. Last few days have been cool with temperature dropping at night as low as 62.

Tampa is quite a nice, clean city of around 110,000 with a few fine hotels, bars, restaurants, and stores. As there are some 30,000 soldiers at various fields near it, the streets are full of them.

"Air Force" was made here at Drew. If you see the picture, you will see the runways, main hangar, and signal tower in the opening shots. I work in an office looking right down the field toward the hangar where the pilot's wife runs out to say goodbye to her husband. Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne are due here next week to appear in shots for "A Guy Named Joe," film supposed to be in New Guinea.

If any Beaverton men are stationed around Tampa, let me have their addresses.

Yours,
THURLOW WEED
84th Bomb. Group (D) AAF Army Air Base, Drew Field, Tampa, Florida.

Dear Sirs: I just want to write you a line and tell you how much I enjoy reading your paper. It is being sent to me through a Beaverton lady. I have been here in Sioux Falls for seven weeks and all I can say is this is the only place I have ever been where you can stand up to your hips in mud and the rest of you is in a dust storm. When I finish school I will be a Staff Sergeant. I sure hope all the boys who left after I did are having a little better luck. If you have any addresses of the Beaverton boys who are in the service please send them as I would enjoy writing to them. Until I hear from you I will say goodbye for now.

Sincerely,
P. F. C. A. M. FELL
Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, A. A. F. T. C.

Staff Sergeant George Klein has returned to his unit in Guinea after a short illness with malaria fever.

Dario Casali is home on a short furlough recovering from an operation.

Bill Stratton son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stratton, is home on a short furlough. His Lieutenant Stratton now.

Ronald Austin Larson, 18, a private first class, on April 17 completed a course at the army armament school at Lowry Field, Colo. He enlisted at Fort Lewis and from there went to Florida before being sent to Lowry Field. Larsen attended Beaverton high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Larson, route No. 5, box 270, Portland.

Pacific duty is nothing new to First Sergeant Daniel L. Brooks, marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brooks, route No. 2, box 238, Portland. Brooks enlisted in Portland in 1934, and since has served in Honolulu, Guam, aboard two battleships, and on a South Pacific tropical island. He recently won praise from his commanding officer for "running a large and complicated office in the middle of a jungle as efficiently as any corporation office in the States."

Ellsworth F. Coulter of Beaverton, civilian flight instructor at Geary Field, Blythe, Cal., has been promoted to the position of assistant flight commander, friends have learned.

Fred Karpstein of Beaverton, has enlisted in the marine corps.

Washington County Nears Quota In Second War Loan Campaign

	Quota:	Amt. Subscribed:	Yet to be Raised
Sherwood Area	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 154,688.25	\$ 95,311.75
Tigard Area	500,000.00	333,537.75	166,462.25
Beaverton-Aloha	500,000.00	419,443.75	80,556.25
Hillsboro Area	1,500,000.00	1,343,866.25	206,133.75
Forest Grove Area	1,000,000.00	810,466.75	189,533.25
Banks Area	200,000.00	97,568.75	102,431.25
TOTAL	\$4,000,000.00	\$3,159,571.50	\$ 840,428.50

Washington County has gone over the top in the Second War Loan Drive as far as the non-bank quota of \$1,021,300.00 is concerned. The County was one of the first six counties in Oregon to reach the goal and was the first county to reach a goal of over one million dollars. By non-bank subscriptions is meant the purchase of government securities by individuals, corporations, fraternal organizations, and municipal bodies. Total subscriptions in the County now aggregate \$3,159,571.50, which is within \$840,428.50 of the total goal of Four Million Dollars for the entire County. As the banks will be allowed to subscribe for the 2% issue of 1950-52 the last three days of the month it is anticipated that with these subscriptions the goal will be reached.

It is the hope of the Treasury Department that no County will stop with its quota. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau spent Tuesday in Portland, Oregon, assisting in helping the State of Oregon reach its new goal of 110 millions. The former goal was one hundred millions, but the State War Bond Committee has taken on the additional quota of Ten millions to express the attitude of the people of the State of Oregon to Japan for her dastardly act in executing our aviators. To reach the new goal every citizen in the state will have to dig down in his pocket deeper. Do not forget the slogan of the campaign: "They give their lives; we should be willing to lend our money."

War Prisoner Of Gestapo to Tell His Story

Residents of this vicinity will receive a first hand report on treatment of German Gestapo prisoners when Ivan Jacobsen, 24-year-old employee of the American legation in Oslo, Norway, tells of his seven months in Mollergaten No. 19 as Gestapo prison now world famous because of brutalities practiced there.

He will speak at Beaverton high school Friday, May 7, at 8 p. m. The public and civilian personnel are invited to the meetings.

Jacobsen, a native of Tacoma, Wash., who helped Americans leave Norway after the German invasion of April, 1940, was arrested at the Swedish border in December, 1940, by the Gestapo. Jacobsen was on his way to a new post in Moscow.

Starved on a diet of black bread, salt fish and potatoes, Jacobsen lost 26 pounds and his body still bears marks from beatings administered to him during the seven months.

After four months in prison, he escaped from a hospital, having been taken there after he faked an appendicitis attack. He hid in homes of Norwegian friends, but returned to prison voluntarily after a few days because the Germans had threatened to arrest those who had given him shelter.

A few more weeks in prison convinced him he ought to make another escape via the hospital route. He deliberately dropped his cot on his arm, breaking it. Back to the hospital he went, but before he could escape, he was transferred to Germany.

Exchanged for a German prisoner held by the United States, Jacobsen arrived home in July, 1941.

Jacobsen will explain organization of civilian defense in Norway during his talk.

'Black Market' In Gasoline Jails Two Boys

Two youths are in the Washington county jail and one service station will be suspended from operation for accepting No. 6 coupons following the discovery of a black market in gasoline ration coupons, according to Mervin W. Brink, Hillsboro ration board chairman and deputy district attorney.

Two youths face suspension or revocation of ration books for either buying or selling on a black market. Five of them have entered the service, Brink said.

The Hillsboro ration office will not hesitate to revoke books for violations and service stations were warned to obey the law relative to ration books presented for gasoline and not to accept loose coupons that do not have license number of vehicle on the coupons.

Word was received Thursday that Aloha, Beaverton and West Slope had completed their quota in the second loan bond drive.

I. A. Asbury of route 1, has been drawn for jury duty in the court of Federal Judge Claude McCulloch.

DOG FOUND IS READY

Beaverton's new Dog Pound is now completely equipped to handle dogs and enforcement of Ordinance No. 212 will be undertaken at once. It provides that:

- (1) Permitting any dog to run at large is unlawful.
- (2) Dogs running at large (Not on leash) shall be impounded.
- (3) Owners shall be notified, if they are known.
- (4) If owners unknown, public notice shall be posted for 5 days.
- (5) Owners may redeem dogs by paying \$1.00 fee (\$2.00 for subsequent impounding).

Unredeemed dogs shall be humanely disposed of, after the 5-day period.

Crash In Wages Ahead Babson Says

Babson Park, Mass., April 30—In 1929 when stocks were selling eight times present prices I told investors that these prices could not possibly hold up and that a price collapse was ahead. It surely came with a bang. In a few months prices dropped 80% and in two years all the banks were closed with ten million unemployed.

Wage Markets Like

Today the situation is exactly reversed. It is true that the stock market has gone up a little since 1932. The averages, which then stood at 27, now are about 80; but this is far from the high of 265 in 1929. If, however, the newspapers would publish the wage averages, the same as they publish the stock averages, what would they show? I'll tell you they would scare every munition worker stiff.

Hence, now I want to talk to members of the AFofL and the CIO, the same as I talked to investors in 1929. You munition workers are today just where your employers were in 1929. You are headed for just as much of a licking as they got. Your labor leaders are blinding you to the real facts now the same as Wall Street bankers blinded your employers fourteen years ago this month and day. Millions will be unemployed when war stops.

Twenty million people are now engaged in war work. Some day this war will suddenly stop. Admiral Halsey is reported to have said it will end this year; but I don't believe it will end until after Elections in November, 1944. Whenever it does end there will be an awful crash in the union labor market, the same as there was in the stock market in 1929. Millions of union labor will quickly be thrown out of work. Those getting the highest wages will be dropped first. There will then be a job panic and a job depression and all kinds of job troubles. Moreover, this labor panic could take place with increasing commodity prices, greater real estate activity and even higher stock prices.

The politicians may say this will not happen. They may say that the government will give employment if private companies will not do so. Perhaps this will be tried; but if so, the government will not pay the wages—no, not half the wages—that war workers are now getting.

No government could continue in office which paid any special group of pre-war workers more than letter-carriers, policemen and other government employees get. This averages \$35 per week for men and \$25 per week for women as "tops." Union war workers are now having a reckless, riotous and crazy honeymoon.

Beware of Political Promises
Then think of this:—If the government takes over factories to make shoes, or textiles or motor cars so as to give ex-war workers jobs, how is the government going to sell the shoes, clothing, textiles or autos? There is only one way and that is by cutting prices below what regular manufacturers are charging. This would mean that these private manufacturers would need to shut down and throw their employees out of work. Hence, the "cure" would be worse than the disease. The politicians would only be "robbing Peter to pay Paul". For every vote they might get from the war workers, they would lose two votes from peacetime workers and returning soldiers.

In the above calculations I have said nothing about those ten million soldiers who will be returning home. They will have sixty days to return to their jobs; but they have been given no promise about wages. This is another reason why the present employers paying higher wages for war workers will be compelled to let these war workers go after Peace is declared. The only way most employers can take back former employees, who

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Red Stamp Values For May Readied
The expiration date for the red E stamps (meats, fats, cheese) which are valid Sunday. Red stamps A, B, C, and D in ration book No. 2 expire on April 30.

Blue stamps G, H and J in book No. 2, totaling 48 points, became valid today, for purchase of processed fruits and vegetables. They will be good until May 31. Blue stamps D, E and F, which have been good since March 25, expire on April 30.

The letter I has been omitted from both the red and blue stamp series to avoid confusion with the numeral one.

Mother-Daughter Dinner Thursday

The annual dinner for mothers and daughters will be served Thursday, May 6 at 6:30, Kiwanis hall, by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. Miss Dorothy Harding of Portland is to be the guest speaker. Ladies of the community are urged to attend. Bring your own or a borrowed mother or daughter.

Mobile Unit's Visit Success; Volunteers Asked to Sign Up Early

Eighty-six people gave blood for the American Red Cross blood plasma bank at the first visit of the mobile unit at the Hillsboro union high school gymnasium Monday. Bronze pins were presented all first-time donors and one silver pin was awarded to an individual making the third donation of blood.

The army doctors heading the unit were very complimentary of the setup arranged for them here.

Next regular visit of the unit is scheduled for the Hill gym, Hillsboro, Monday, May 24, when 130 donors are wanted from all over the county.

Groups may make arrangements for a special day if they get a sufficient number registered.

Reservations should be made as early as possible for future visits of the unit. Regular visits of the unit to Hillsboro will handle Washington county donors are scheduled for the fourth Monday of each month. People may send in their names by mail to Mrs. Abendroth, to Red Cross headquarters in the Hill theatre building in Hillsboro.

Fourteen cots were required to handle the donors and more will be needed when the unit makes future visits. Mrs. Abendroth also asks for more bedding, especially sheets and pillow slips. It would be appreciated if they could be turned over for this use for the duration of the war. However, people can leave them and pick them up. Names should be placed on the articles loaned.

Military Needs Kitchen Fats; Full Aid Asked

Need for housewives saving kitchen fats for their glycerine content in gunpowder was stressed here this week by John T. Kovaly, county salvage chairman. It is the patriotic duty of every housewife to turn in every possible ounce after they have finished using it for food purposes.

Collection figures advanced from 3,016,338 pounds in August, 1942, to 3,898,821 pounds in February, 1943. The salvage leaders point out that a much larger proportion than three out of ten housewives will have to start turning in their fats if these gains are to be continued and the War Production Board's quota of 16,667,000 pounds a month met.

Beaverton High Honor Roll Listed

Beaverton high school students who have achieved honor roll for the second six weeks period were: Janet Ackerman, Glenn Willen, James Atlee, Claire Walker, Doris Osborne, Tawn Brooks, David Lady, Bill Duhaime, Margery Graf, Jean Godwin, Wayne Grandy, Lois Gray, Jack Lowe, James Lehman, Pat Mitchell, Mary McClure, Fred Moore, Elsie Peterkort, Walter Payne, Jeanette Schultz, Delina Satchell, Phyllis Thorne, Richard Smurthwaite, and Ruth Van Kleek.

Those earning honorable mention were: Nela Beard, Jack Greer, Ethel Jennings, Charles Haberly, Marion Knight, Gorham Leverett, Claradel Pace, Fred Van Horn and Margaret Lou Seldon.

Funds in Lieu of School Tax Distributed

Treasurer Leslie M. Scott distributed \$995,778 this week to Oregon counties in lieu of the 2 mill elementary school tax for the first half of this year.

The 2-mill tax, which is levied within counties and spent within counties, was wiped out by big income tax receipts. Washington county received \$28,636 and Multnomah county \$339,969.53.