

Astoria to Get Addition To Coast Guard

Amphibian Plane Dispatched to Neighboring Port for Use by Government

Lieutenant Commander Norman Nelson in charge of the Port Angeles coastguard district, has been granted full authority, by head of the coastguard to proceed with stationing an amphibian plane at the Astoria airport, R. R. Bartlett, port manager, announced recently on his return from Washington, D. C.

Appearing before Captain Chalker, head of the coastguard, Bartlett supplied additional information on the facilities of the Astoria landing field, including the seaplane ramp of which the national coastguard commander had not been advised, the port manager reported.

Captain Chalker had expressed interest in the extension of coastguard service in Astoria and was pleased with the cooperation offered by the community, Bartlett said. How soon the establishment of the station would be made depends on the plans of Lieutenant Commander Nelson, the port manager pointed out.

Bartlett attended a conference of airport officials conducted by the aeronautics division of the division of the bureau of commerce. While representatives of many air-

ports urged financing of the fields including buying of property rights, entirely by the government, in Bartlett said he advocated federal maintenance and development. A report on the meetings will be made to the secretary of commerce.

Newsman Will Meet This Weekend, Said

Editors, Publishers to Gather at Eugene for Conference Anent Problems

With the greatest array of "headline" speakers ever assembled in the history of the event, a coast conference basketball game, and other attractions "too numerous to mention" the 20th Annual Oregon Press conference, scheduled at the school of journalism at the University of Oregon January 20, 21 and 22 is expected to break all attendance and other records, it was announced by Eric W. Allen, dean of the school an head of arrangements.

Sharing honors with Dr. Donald M. Erb, newly elected president of the National Editorial association, Governor Charles H. Martin, and many others. Plenty of time will be left on the program however, for discussion of every day problems of newspapermen.

NEW OREGON GUEST STICKERS



New guest stickers which non-resident motorists will carry on their windshields while traveling in Oregon in 1938 have been printed and will be available for use January 1st, Secretary of State Earl Snell announced today.

The stickers, attractively reproduced in two colors, will accompany a triplicate form which not only is more economical than the former system of registration but also will speed up work both in issuing stations and in the home office in Salem, Snell declared.

The "Guest of Oregon" idea, inaugurated by Secretary Snell a year ago has proved popular and is being used in California also this year.

The 1938 Oregon stickers show a view of Crater Lake, with the non-resident registration blank printed on the reverse. During 1937 more than 150,000 out-of-state motorists will have registered to set a new all-time record, according to Snell.

Vernonia Youth Seeing Service In U. S. Army

Word was received this week from Major H. D. Bagnall, district recruiting officer for the Portland district, telling of the progress being made by Private Ellis S. Woolridge, formerly of 958 3rd street, Vernonia, Ore.

Private Woolridge enlisted in the United States Army on March 5, 1937, and selected the Philippine Islands as his place of service and the Coast Artillery Corps as his branch. The young soldier reached the Islands on May 1, 1937, and was assigned to Battery "A," 59th Coast Artillery, at Fort Mills, on the Island of Corregidor, "The Gibraltar of the Pacific."

Upon completion of his recruit training young Woolridge took a competitive examination and succeeded in winning himself the privilege of attending the Electrical Engineering School which is conducted annually by the Artillery Engineer of the Post.

Upon graduation from this school Private Woolridge was assigned duty with the Telephone Section of the Artillery Engineer's Department, and immediately transferred to Headquarters Battery of the 59th Coast Artillery. The letter which Major Bagnall received was written by Lieut. Paul A. Roy, Commanding Officer of the Hq. Battery, and stated that Private Woolridge was proving himself to be a very trustworthy and efficient soldier.

The Island of Corregidor is one of the most interesting spots for the entire United States Army. By its shore pass ships of almost every maritime nation on earth. The post maintains its own moving picture theatre, gymnasiums, department stores, schools for both military personnel and dependents, and a steamboat line to and from Manila. Here also is located one of the most powerful radio stations in the world, often sending and receiving messages directly to and from Washington, D. C., or half around the world. The tiny isle of only four square miles is home to approximately 4,000 soldiers, and a total population of 13,000 people. In view of all these interesting facts it is not at all surprising that Private Woolridge likes his present assignment, the major says.

Renews Subscription

Mrs. Alma C. Ellis, resident here until 1932, writes the following this week: "Extend The Eagle one year. Note also the change of address. Haven't lived in Vernonia since 1932 but always enjoy the Eagle. It is bigger and better than ever. Best wishes to the Eagle and all my old friends. Sincerely, Mrs. Alma C. Ellis, 6505 S. E. 72nd Avenue, Portland."

To Start Class

Mrs. R. D. Eby announces this week that she will resume the spring dancing classes starting Tuesday, January 25. Beginners who wish to register for the work will meet Mrs. Eby at 4 p. m. at the Grange hall.

TREHARNE NEWS FOR PAST WEEK ITEMIZED

(Omitted Last Week)

TREHARNE— (Special to the Eagle)— Mr. and Mrs. T. Cody and family and Pauline Rollins motored to Portland on Saturday.

Kyle and Kieth Clark spent the past week with relatives at Garibaldi.

Miss Betty Thacker spent Saturday with her Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thacker in Vernonia.

Kyle Wilson is absent from High school with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richard had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Uhlin and children and Mr. Uhlin's brother.

Ambrose Schmidlin returned to high school after his recent illness.

Joe Davis from Glenwood called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sharback.

Mrs. Pickens entertained the ladies with a quilting party at her home on Thursday.

Alvin Bergstrom has bought the Treharne farm and is doing some repairing in the house before he moves his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neurer of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Baker and family were Sunday callers at the home of their brother Jake Neurer at Natal.

"I Did A Foolish Thing," Said Mrs. A. J. Sitts, Pioneer

"I did a foolish thing the other day," said Mrs. A. J. Sitts, well-known Vernonia pioneer, when an Eagle representative met her on Bridge street and stopped to pass the time of day. "I burned up my grandfather's marriage certificate that I had kept for years. I didn't think about what I had done until after it was too late. I guess I should have saved it because it might have proved

interesting to someone and I was thinking that it would have made an interesting comment for a news story for you some of these days," Mrs. Sitts said. Such old documents, and such personal documents, are rare, indeed, but Mrs. Sitts has a wealth of information at her tongue's tip and will be interviewed shortly by The Eagle for a special feature.

In Portland—

A. E. Adams spent Monday in Portland transacting business.

Cleaning and Pressing

Men's Suits	79c
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Sports Suits	79c
Pants	45c
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Overcoats & Suit Skirts	\$1.15

CASH and CARRY
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Portland--Banks Stage Line

The Independent Line

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A Statement by the Vernonia Auto Company

In releasing the following information to the public, we do so to impress upon the minds of the individuals of the community our appreciation of their support, and to impress also the amount of the contribution made by the Vernonia Auto Company annually in the lives of many persons in the community besides our own employees.

THE dollars spent in wages and other expenditures, as we shall later reveal, has aided, besides our own employees, many other persons to buy groceries, clothing, dry goods, gasoline, lights, water, fuel, to pay rent and taxes.

As our employees receive dollars in wages, these dollars enter the purchasing field and make a circuit through many hands. The grocer's clerk, the dry-goods clerk, the filling station attendant, the landlord, the employees of the State and County, the owners of businesses, each are dependant upon the flow of dollars within the community to pay them wages and make them a profit. To halt or impede the flow of dollars within the community affects directly and indirectly the economic lives of every person in the community. This is evident when one closely studies the intricate circle of influence of the flowing dollar.

TO hoard a dollar does no one any good but actually creates a "recession" in community commercial intercourse.

THE success of the Vernonia Auto Company depends upon the community at large. While only a small firm, we have given employment to an average of 9 men each month during 1937. We would like to give employment to 24 men. The employment of men depends upon the cooperation of the community in patronage. With an average Pay Roll of 9 men, we have provided a direct potential of 9 renters, 9 taxpayers, 9 purchasers, with an indirect potential in like fields via the flowing dollar incalculable.

IT is conceded by men who know the business, we paid higher than normal wages to our Shop Employees during the year 1937. Wages higher than other Dealerships in this Oregon area. We are happy to have been able to pay such wages, for we have been the means of pumping into the community a larger number of dollars to affect directly and indirectly the lives within the community.

WE know high wages and de-

cent working conditions are not only a justifiable expectation of our employees—any employee—but, it is a matter which business itself is obliged to grant in order to sustain purchasing power and the economic life of the community. In 1938, we not only want to increase wages and thereby aid the community, but also aid ourselves in attracting to us mechanics of the highest and most efficient type—factory examined and factory approved men. Such a plan reflects itself in reduced costs to the customer through efficiency of workmanship, or reduced time costs.

THIS company laid out directly into the community of Vernonia \$12,151.00 in wages paid during 1937. Locally we spent \$250.00 for advertising. We spent \$471.00 for heat, light, power and water. Our telephone costs alone were \$214.00. We spent \$6,266.00 for gasoline, grease and oil. For special mechanical work we were not in a position to do, we contributed \$300.00. We paid out \$1262.00 in Taxes.

IN other words, during the 12 months of 1937, we laid out in cash within this community \$20,914.00 With the exception of gasoline, grease and oil, our direct contribution into the community amounted to \$14,648.00—DOLLARS WHICH STAYED WITHIN THE COMMUNITY, or dollars which should have stayed within the community.

OF course, some taxes are State and County matters, but these taxes ultimately find their way back into the community through state and county activities.

IT is our aim, our hope, our plan in 1938, as was our policy in 1937, to continue to reduce in every way possible, costs to the customer commensurate with first grade work dependable and guaranteed. Our effort to actually establish and pursue an enterprise in Vernonia which has, and will increasingly add to the general welfare of the community has been justified and supported heartily. It is to our customers and to the cooperation of our employees our success is attributed. We thoroughly appreciate the community cooperation and employee cooperation given us. We want to keep faith on the basis of the support given us by keeping an ever increasing pay roll discharging into this community. We know we shall have the cooperation we have experienced in the past.

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