

Vernonia Eagle

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Vernonia, Columbia County, Oregon

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Wood Deliveries Limited By Preference Order

Restricted delivery of firewood went into effect June 29, and before delivery, dealers must have on file a statement from the consumer as to his needs. Deliveries will be made by a set preference order.

No dealer may deliver firewood to any consumer, and no consumer may accept any delivery of firewood from a dealer, unless the consumer at the time of placing his order gives the dealer the following information: (1) kinds of fuel he uses and for what purposes; (2) amount of each kind of fuel (except fuel oil) on hand and estimated annual fuel needs for each kind of fuel (except fuel oil) in cords, tons, or other appropriate units.

An additional step required by the consumer is that within 7 days after placing an order, he must send the dealer a signed statement confirming the information given.

In case the entire amount of wood is not received, the consumer may order from another dealer and cancel the original order. A signed cancellation must be sent within 72 hours. The order may not be delivered or accepted after cancellation. Another provision is that so long as an order remains unfilled, the dealer must be notified of any increases in fuel on the part of the consumer.

Each dealer must retain at his place of business for 60 days each statement and notice received.

Preference Order Given

First on the preference list is firewood for any purpose other than heat, domestic hot water, or domestic cooking in amounts needed, but not beyond the extent necessary to bring the total inventory of all fuels to the annual fuel needs for such purposes.

Second on the list is firewood for heat, domestic hot water or cooking (except where primarily fuel oil, gas, or electricity is used for such purposes) when the consumer has less than one-fourth of the estimated annual needs. Deliveries may bring the supply up to one-fourth of such needs.

When the first two groups have received wood to the extent permissible, those in the second group and those using wood for the same purposes, but possessing one-fourth to one-half a year's supply may receive wood until they have half a year's supply.

The fourth category includes the above and those who use fuel oil primarily for cooking, heating, and hot water purposes. Deliveries may be made until they have a full year's supply.

The fifth, and last group consists of consumers using gas and electricity primarily for cooking and heating. Deliveries may be made to the extent necessary to complete their total inventories of all fuel needs for such purposes for a year.

If a portion of a load is all which regulations allow, a full load may be delivered if labor is conserved or efficiency of transportation increased.

Record Drive Starting

Old records for men in the armed forces will be gathered by the American Legion Auxiliary in a new drive here. Those wishing to contribute records which they have may leave them at Nance's drug store.

In a drive conducted at about this time last year, 2096 discs were turned in by local individuals.

Lines Has Shoe Shop

Green's Shoe shop is moving today from its old location to the space once occupied by Federici's shoe shop in the VanAlstine building on Bridge street. Frank Lines is taking over as proprietor of the shop. Elmer Green, who operated the shop for less than a year, will remain here at present.

Dimout Aid

July 15-5:35	8:59
16-5:36	8:58
17-5:37	8:57
18-5:38	8:56
19-5:39	8:55
20-5:40	8:54
21-5:41	8:53
22-5:42	8:52

GEARED FOR VICTORY



Los Angeles Examiner

U. S. Treasury



Those Who Are in It



Pvt. E. R. O'Connor, who was inducted into the army in April, is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Pvt. Grover A. Howard of the aviation engineers left here Wednesday afternoon to return to Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho after spending a seven-day furlough here. He is a heavy duty truck driver there. Pvt. Howard was inducted into the service three months ago, and from Ft. Lewis went to Sheppard Field, Texas, where he was stationed for eight weeks. After that he was at the Salt Lake air base for 4 days before going to Boise.

Auxiliary First Class Zonweiss Douglass of Vernonia was one of 175 graduates of the army administration school, WAAC branch No. 5, located at the East Texas State Teachers' college. AFC Douglass received her basic training at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. She was handed her certificate of completion by Lt. Col. R. A. Young, commanding officer of the school, at a ceremony at Commerce, Texas on July 7. The successful completion of the course of study offered here by the adjutant general's department enables the enrolled WAACs to take part in the administration of the world's largest industry, the army of the United States.

The students at the army administration schools are given an eight weeks' course covering many phases of the administration field and are specialists in record keeping, classification, and correspondence. The enrollees are selected for attendance at this school by virtue of their past civilian occupations or their aptitude for administrative work.

KEASEY—Pvt. Marvin McCaughey, who went into the army on June 18, is stationed at Camp Roberts, California.

Pvt. Wesley O. Brady arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri to begin training the first part of this week, and his address is Squadron A, 24th Training Group.

Pvt. Cleve Robertson, who has been on maneuvers for several months near Shreveport, Louisiana, arrived here Friday on furlough. He will leave Sunday.

Badly injured in action on a submarine in the Pacific, although able to write, S1/c Richard Robbins informed his sister, Mrs. Jim Wyatt, in a letter received last week that his spine had been hurt

and that both of his legs were at that time useless. He said his left arm was in a sling, but did not yet know the full nature of his injuries. In the typical way of a sailor who can take it, he wrote he was "getting along okay."

Seaman Robbins is in a hospital overseas, perhaps in Hawaii. Not many months ago, he had an appendicitis attack while in Australian waters, and was flown to Hawaii for an operation.

Sgt. James Glassner of the army was able to spend the Fourth of July week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glassner. He had a 15-day furlough, but spent most of it traveling, leaving here Monday, July 5. He had been on maneuvers in various parts of the United States.

The Odd Fellows here have received a letter from one of their members overseas, Earl W. Eyman C.S.F. in the navy, who wrote as follows, in part, from Bizerte, Tunisia on June 2:

"... Probably my wife has told you I am now stationed here in Bizerte, and we have a big job. Possibly you have seen newspapers and read the newspapers enough to imagine what we run into. The surrounding country is real farm land. Something like the Willamette valley, but a little drier. The grain really looks good. I'll still take Oregon for mine, though.

"Have had one good advancement since leaving the states—was made a shipfitter on April 22, so now have much to look after. Most of the people here speak French. German or Italian and very little English, so I have quite a time understanding them. Have made friends with the water superintendent, and after a lot of patience on both parts have located all the water and sewer lines and what a mess. I used to think sawmill pipe fitting was tough, but you should see this French plumbing. Most all lead work in concrete and more than once we have found double systems for the same purpose. Bizerte was a beautiful city—flower gardens and parks and fine homes, but now?

"Have found a few Odd Fellows in our outfit but so far no lodges over here at all... Had a fine trip coming over and have met fellows from all around our part of the country, Hillsboro, St. Helens, Astoria, Clatskanie, and all around. We get together and talk over things quite often..."

Discussion of Rationing Due

Because of many questions asked locally concerning wood rationing, a meeting for the discussion and explanation of the system now in effect has been called for Wednesday evening, July 21 at 8:00 o'clock at the city hall. J. E. Turley, district fuel rationing representative, and E. A. Westering, associate price specialist, will be present. Dealers and questioning members of the public are urged to be present.

Another matter to be taken up is price ceilings on wood.

Blood Donating Interest Slight

Interest in donating blood in Vernonia has not been as great as was hoped for, but at least one carload of volunteers, all women to date, have gone into St. Helens the second and fourth Fridays of each month to give their pint of blood at the mobile unit which is there regularly. The motor corps provides transportation and several cars are available for each trip. Those who wish to contribute should notify Mrs. Frank Hartwick.

Those contributing last Friday were Mrs. W. T. Graves, Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Mrs. Ralph Valpiani, Mrs. Otto Carlson, and Mrs. Virgil Powell.

Raymond Kenneth Thacker, 21, electrician's mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thacker, has completed basic training at the submarine school, submarine base, New London, Conn., for duty with the U. S. growing fleet of underseas fighters.

E/M Thacker will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the navy.

Thacker was graduated from Vernonia high 3 years ago, entered the naval service last September and had recruit instruction at Farragut, Idaho. "Interesting technical experience, more responsible duties and increased pay," he said, are the reasons he chose submarines.

The submarine school, the only one of its kind in the navy, is attended by a picked group of men who pass special physical, mental and psychological tests.

Brooks Field on July 5 welcomed what is undoubtedly the most colorful class of future pilots ever to report at the famed, old "Mother Field" of the air corps according to a report from the Texas field. Among them is Philip J. Millis, Jr., of Vernonia.

A dozen of the flying cadets have already served overseas—some have won decorations. Forty-five have had prior military service in the U. S. in various branches of the army. Three—one a former R.C.A.F. pilot—can account for over 100 hours each in the air. The group flew over 1450 hours before entering the air corps.

Ex-college students make up the bulk of the class of 43-H, but among the other occupations represented are a chiropractor, adagio dancer, quick-lunch couterman, caterer, traffic cop, log scaler, bean dealer, pharmacist, symphony orchestra musician, cartoon animator, roustabout, radio announcer, explosive manufacturer and magician. Twenty-four are former athletes of note and nine worked in aircraft factories.

"You're good," said Col. Stanton T. Smith, Brooks Field's Commanding Officer, in welcoming the new class, "but you've a lot to live up to. Over seventy Brooks (Continued on page 6)

Milk Price Advances Half Cent a Quart

Producers Get 10c More Per Pound Butterfat, or 85c

Columbia county families who have milk delivered to their homes will find a half-cent a quart increase in their next milk bill, for that increase in cost was ordered effective July 1 by the OPA. When one quart of milk is bought at a store, the cost is 14c, whereas two quarts cost 27c. The former cost, of course, is 13c a quart.

Half-pints, which are used by restaurants, are up a quarter-cent, but the food ceiling price of restaurants does not allow them to increase their price for a glass of milk.

Simultaneously a 10c increase for milk producers went into effect; farmers now get 85c rather than 75c, per pound of butterfat sold. This increased wholesale cost to the distributor makes his cost more, despite the increased retail price. The OPA's explanation of the price change is to "alleviate a threatened shortage." Columbia county's price increase is the same as that of about 20 other Oregon counties and the city of Vancouver in Washington.

Time to Get New A Book Is Short

Applications for A gasoline ration books must be mailed immediately if the applicant wishes to receive his new book in time for use beginning July 22. Even though the applications are late, it is requested that they be mailed.

Volunteers helping to get the new books in the mail have been J. B. Wilkerson, and Mesdames Harry Sandon, John Kirk, Ralph Valpiani, J. W. Nichols, and John Grady.

Preservation Is Topic

Food preservation, including the frozen pack for cold storage locker, canning and drying, will be taught by Mrs. Maude Caswell when the home demonstration unit meets here Friday, July 16 in the home economics room at the high school. The meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. and the public is invited.

Coffee will be served, but those attending are to take paper sack lunches and cups.

Dances Scheduled

September 4 is the date which has been set for the Mothers' Service club's next semi-formal dance. The next dance here will be Saturday, July 24 at the Legion hall as a benefit for the local state guard unit. Other dances sponsored by the service club will be August 7 and 21.

Lost Money Found by Ad

Last week several small children found a billfold containing about 17.25 in cash, as well as papers. Innocently they divided up the money—by piece rather than value. One little girl received \$10 as her share and handed it over to her grandmother, who, upon learning when the Eagle was out Friday that Vurl Roberts had lost such a billfold, proceeded to collect the billfold and its contents and notify Mr. Roberts.

This is only one example of what a 25c classified ad in the Eagle will do. Because of the grandmother's honesty and efforts, the billfold, containing valuable papers and money, was returned to its owner. If she had not heard of the ad in the paper, she might not have learned who was the rightful owner of the money.