



V-Home Stickers

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Civilian Defense to Issue V-Home Stickers to Homes Aiding in War

New V stickers soon to make their appearance in homes contributing to the war effort will be issued by civilian defense authorities to homes from whom black wardens will receive their supplies for distribution to homes, the defense council explained.

Care in seeing that stickers are put to their intended use, and not wasted, was urged.

Requirements for homes eligible to receive stickers, and explanatory details, follow:

1. A V-Home is ready for bombs—Equipment should, if possible, include a garden hose because it throws water a good distance and provides a continuous stream. A pump can be the next best weapon. It can be refilled regularly. A stirrup pump with a can or bucket is effective. Wet sacks, wet pieces of blanket or a wet broom sometimes are useful to batter fires out. Water thrown with a can or dipper from a bucket will help confine the fire. Sand or dirt thrown with a shovel will help extinguish some fires—such as oil fires—but should not be relied upon if water is available.

Above all, it must be remembered that the new enemy bombs are set to explode any time up to seven minutes or more. Short range attack upon one of these bombs before it explodes is dangerous.

2. A V-Home has a suitable refuge room—It probably will be the one with the least window and door structural resistance to any blast from bombs. Ask your warden if your safety room is properly blacked out and furnished adequately.

Here are some of the items a safety room should have:

A strong table as protection against falling objects.

Food that does not require refrigeration or cooking, but will furnish adequate nourishment for a reasonable time, such as canned fruit juice, vegetables, packaged cheese, peanut butter, crackers, chocolate, condensed milk.

A flashlight.

A candle, or an oil lamp.

Chairs, cushions, and, if possible, sleeping equipment.

Books, papers, games, a radio if possible.

Fire fighting equipment.

3. A V-Home has suitable access to the attic—The doorway or trap door to your attic should be readily reached and opened. This is one of the points your warden will inspect. He'll decide whether or not your attic entrance is "suitable."

4. A V-Home attic is fireproof—Your attic should be free of inflammable material, such as shavings, clothing, paper, broken furniture, scrap material and other debris. This is another question that will be decided by your warden.

5. A V-Home has made satisfactory arrangements for blackout. Have you blacked out quarters in which you can live and cook if necessary and which have toilet facilities? Remember that a candle can be seen for miles from an airplane. Portland is in a critical war area. Already we are required by city ordinance to obey the dim-out ruling. It is probable that city authorities say—that we will be faced with the necessity of living in homes for long periods under conditions which require nightly blackouts.

Strong U. S. Needed To Preserve Peace

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point for the United States when we turned from dignity to unity, according to Mr. Scott, who said the next was when we stepped underestimating the enemy as the result of fast developing defeats in the Pacific. Then we turned from non-production to production.

That the United Nations have a long row to hoe, but victory can be seen ahead, was the opinion expressed by the speaker. Encouraging turning points were the heavy R. A. F. bombings of Germany that started a year ago and the landing in North Africa, where we are hourly looking for allied control of the Mediterranean.

Spirit of American youth in our armed forces is most encouraging.

S. M. V. A. Books Play on Sunday

"Patricia, the Unknown Martyr," a four-act drama, will be presented by the students of St. Mary's of the Valley academy, Sunday, May 9, at 8 p. m.

The role of Patricia, a Christian maiden, will be played by Alice Canady. Margaret Mathison will take the part of Augusta, Empress of Rome, and Jacquelyn Leach will portray Octavia, daughter of the Emperor. Betty Clune and Shirley May have the parts of Cecilia and Margarita, Roman patricians. The role of Flavia, an enslaved Greek princess, will be played by Carolyn Sadler. Betty Clare Rand and Winifred Walsh will assume the roles of Melita, a blind dancing girl and her sister Myrta. Olive Ethell will portray Cornelia, Augusta of Rome; and Rosalia Belter will take the role of Zenobia, the prisoner-keeper's wife.

The cast also includes: Ladies in attendance to the Empress, Betty L. Bernards, Aileen Hermans; Roman guards, Betty Lou Dugan, Rosemary Ross; vestal virgins, Patricia Harter, Marguerite Campbell, Thais Kenfield, Ann Edwards, Beverly Gratton, Carol Huckleberry, Margaret Jane Doohar, Nora Machado, Inez Leis, Margaret Leis, Mary Heinicke, Vivian Vreeland, slave girls (Princesses), Vera Berning, Charlene Estes, Sylvia Maschino, Christine MacPherson, Marie O'Connor, Mary Lou Walsh, Alpha Mae Peterson, Gypsies and other dancing girls, Dora May Moos, Mary Ann Sittion, Clare Mo-shofsky, Margaret McMahon, Vera Berning, Betty Clune, Catherine Anzalone, Patricia Harden, Elsie Sommers, Josephine Anzalone; angels, Ann Edwards, Beverly Gratton.

The entire student body will present several choral selections. Bernadine Smith and Rita Schneider will be the accompanists.

Final preparations are being made by the various committees in charge of the annual prom to be held Wednesday, May 12. Miss Dora May Moos has been chosen by the student body to reign as queen for this event.

The student body's sustained interest in Red Cross activities was rewarded upon receipt of a letter from Red Cross headquarters, congratulating the girls on their contributions.

Flax growers will be present at the luncheon meeting next Tuesday when Secretary Ed L. Moore will be program chairman. A short entertainment will be presented. A Red Cross program will be given May 18 when O. B. Gates will be chairman.

Meets Tonight

HELVETIA—School meeting will be held Monday night at the schoolhouse at 8 p. m. All school patrons are urged to attend this meeting.

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(Not necessarily news)

Judge Kerkman (telling of his fishing results) Sheriff Connell having a quiet morning. Ben Faber joining in the fun with the Boy Scouts in his troop on overnight camp above Cherry Grove.

Mrs. Maybelle McCoy meeting an old friend. Jack West beaming at being a grandfather again.

Scouts enjoying the cold water. Scouts learning about cooking over a camp fire.

Harry Bates thoroughly enjoying his 24-point T-bone steak. Bill Hare being lucky and getting some too.

Jack Foster interested in how cuts are cast at the Argus. Stan Church demonstrating the proper way to wear a sailor's hat.

School Directors, Clerks to Meet

A meeting for school boards and clerks of Washington county will be held in the county court room at the court house Saturday, May 15, at 10 a. m. C. R. Bowman, legal adviser in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salem, will be present to discuss with school boards the new state school fund, distribution of \$5,000,000 from income taxes.

Every district should be represented by the clerk and at least one member of the board. Questions pertaining to budgets or new school laws will also be answered.

Lester A. Wilcox, also of the department of education, will discuss problems relative to building construction or remodeling to care for the crowded conditions due to defense housing.

Scrap Rubber Funds Go to Good Cause

Announcement was made today that \$119,880 has been paid to the Petroleum Industries War Council Washington, D. C., to Shell Oil company.

This amount represents the proceeds obtained from collection of 33,714,000 pounds of scrap rubber in the Pacific coast area during the 1942 drive. The oil industry takes no profit as the entire amount will be distributed to the American Red Cross, USO, Army Relief and Navy Relief.

Last Rites Held For Tigard Man

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Young's Funeral home at Tigard for Stephen S. Hattfield, 65, resident of this county for a number of years, who died at his home south of Tigard April 29. Interment was at Crescent Grove cemetery. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and two daughters. He was born in Morgan county, Mo., February 16, 1878.

Judge in Tillamook

Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters is holding court in Tillamook this week.

One \$18.75 War Bond will supply a navy flyer with a fur-lined flying jacket.

Thursday, May 6, 1943

HILLSBORO ARGUS—3

Regulations on Burning Issued

At the request of the Western Defense Command the State Forester of Oregon has issued a plan of controlled burning for the coming fire season. Burning can now be carried out during the spring months under permit providing adequate protection is maintained. However, as soon as the hazardous fire season approaches, all burning will be stopped with the exception of that essential to federal construction.

The principal points in the plan include the following: 1. No burning at any time without a permit; 2. No burning at night within the dimout zone. (Except where necessary for public safety); 3. Burning permits are limited to a maximum period of five days; 4. No fires to be set within one mile of any military installation or defense establishment except by written authority of the commanding officer of the military installation involved; 5. All burning will be discontinued when the military situation so demands.

Residents of Western Oregon are requested to familiarize themselves with these burning restrictions and to co-operate to the fullest extent possible. When requesting a burning permit, rural and forested areas may co-operate by notifying the warden and the captain of their farm fire crew when they intend to burn.

Communities in the Willamette valley area of Western Oregon that do not have an organized volunteer farm fire crew are urged to form such a crew for protection against any farm fires that occur. Aid in

In Air Training

ALVA, Okla.—Private Norman Bradley, 21, of Hillsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley, Route 4, Hillsboro, has arrived at Northwestern State college for courses of army air forces instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the army air forces.

Lt. Lorusung Assigned

FLOIRA, Miss.—Second Lt. Lloyd Wilbur Lorusung of Marshfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorusung of Hillsboro, formerly of Marshfield, has been stationed at the Ordnance Unit Training Center, Flora, Mississippi, where he is assigned to the 2001st Ordnance Maintenance company, air force.

organizing such a crew can be obtained from the state board of forestry located at Salem or from the county agent's office.

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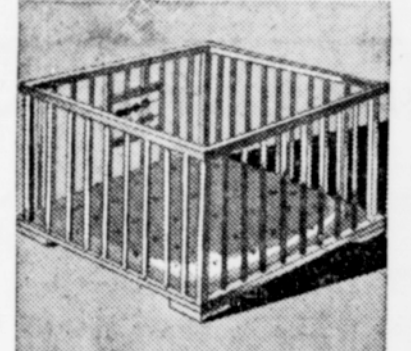


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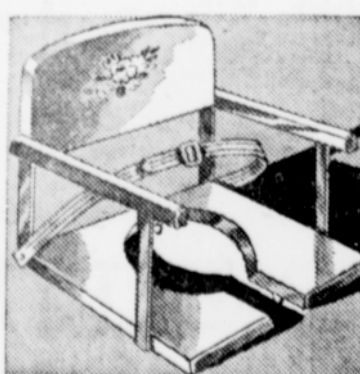


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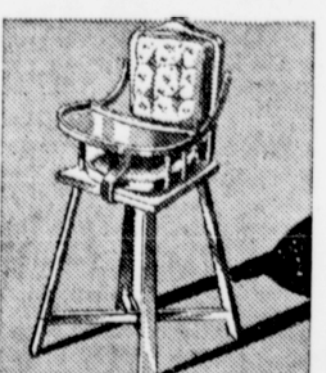
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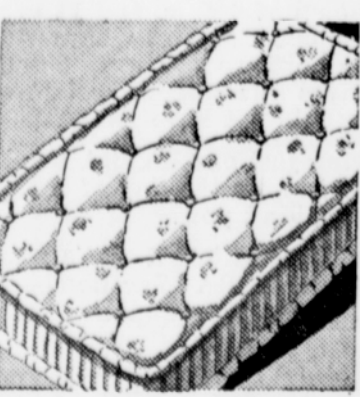
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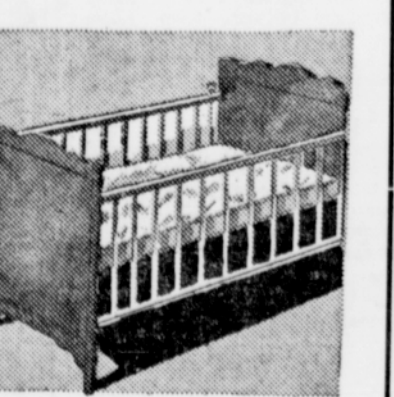
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