OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE

L. E. VAN VLIET, 31, Mrs. J. W. Shaw, 308 Twenenue west, is now in Italy, with army engineers. He service in November, 1942, ained at Camp Adair and White. He is a former em- of the Southern Pacific

ERTON TO CHICAGO

E. Towlerton, 20, radio- who recently spent a 21- ve with his parents, Mr. Mrs. E. E. Towlerton of has gone to Chicago, to 15-months course of train- the Great Lakes naval train- hool, Great Lakes, Ill. He service in December, 1941.

N MADE CORPORAL

tion of George L. Schoen, Mrs. Maude Schoen, 728 Avenue west, to corporal re- was announced at Fort Ky. Corporal Schoen is a er of the 10th reconnaissance (mechanized), a unit of the demonstration regiment.

RD PROMOTED

has been received of the tion of Ross E. Godard to petty officer, formerly store- first class, USNR. Chief has been stationed on a tanker for the past 13 months where in the south Pacific." ly he was on an aircraft where he saw 18 months ive duty in the south Pa- He entered the navy in No- 1941. He is the son of Mrs. E. H. Godard, and husband of Mrs. Marjorie of Eugene.

LOYAL TO STATE

Calvin P. Rose, stationed in recently was promoted private's rating. He has been Hawaiian Islands for about months, and writes that the and the beaches are beau- but no prettier than Oregon y.

NING COMPLETED

Winfield Titus, pharm- mate 3-c, USNR, son of Harry W. Titus, 214 Thir- Avenue east, has complet- ning in the field of medical at the marine corps' Camp ton, Oceanside, Calif. young corpsman will now signed to duty with a Leath- combat unit.

RDS OVERSEAS

Hollis LeRoy Edwards, wife, the former Alma Chambers lives at Alva- has arrived overseas. His Mr. and Mrs. Nick Anton, 192 Eleventh Avenue west, e.

ie Edwards, formerly a operator in Eugene, was ed at Camp Abbot, Oregon to going overseas.

ERSON IN OHIO

min John B. Halverson, son and Mrs. H. F. Halverson Charnelton street, Eugene, orted to the AAF training and's Lockbourne army air Columbus, O., to take a of instruction in flying the Flying Fortress. Upon com- of the course, he will be a ed pilot of this famous bomber.

won his wings October 31, Mather Field, Calif., and his previous flying training ta Maria and Moffitt fields, nia. He holds a degree in y from Oregon State col-

IN NAVY

L. Portis, 18, son of Mr. Leslie H. Portis, 1022 Eugene, is receiving his naval indoctrination at the naval training center, Great Ill.

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Sugar Research Director Here To Confer With U. O. Scientists

Oregon as the scene of future researches into the chemistry of sugar, its dietary and nutritional values and its use as a base for possible transformation into other valuable industrial and medicinal substances, was discussed at the University of Oregon this week by members of the chemistry department faculty with Dr. Robert C. Hockett, scientific director of the Sugar Research Foundation, Inc., of New York. Dr. Hockett is making a tour of the country surveying the research possibilities in various educational institutions which his organization may wish to encourage and assist.

The Sugar Foundation representative expressed satisfaction with the interest shown here in the possibilities and said that Oregon higher educational institutions were regarded as strategic places for this type of research since this state is an important producer of beet sugar. The researches, however, are not concerned with questions of production. Dr. Hockett also visited Oregon State college.

Dr. Adolf H. Kunz, head of the University of Oregon chemistry department, expressed much interest in the visit of Dr. Hockett and in the prospect of aid in interesting and valuable research which may be undertaken in this and allied fields.

Dr. Hockett, who is a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on leave while he promotes the work of the new research foundation, organized in June 1943 by cane- and beet-sugar producers and sugar refiners of America, described while here several research projects under way in universities and colleges all over the country.

Already 10 large researches and several smaller ones are under way, supported by the foundation. At the University of Minnesota, Dr. Hockett related, conscientious objectors who volunteer for the asignment are being used as "guinea-pigs" to test various diets, including sugar, under all manner of conditions, for their effect on the health and efficiency of the human body.

At Johns Hopkins research is being conducted into the work of bacteria in forming vitamins inside the human body and into the kinds of diet that encourage this process.

Also at John Hopkins a psychobiologist is conducting a cafeteria for rats as a key to valuable research into nutritional problems. These rats, it has been found, have, as Dr. Hockett puts it, a "marvelous instinct for food selection." They are allowed to choose for themselves the kinds of food they want. Experiments indicate that when, for instance, a gland is removed that regulates the salt metabolism, the rat, needing more salt, will eat more salt. A similar result has been noticed in connection with the rat's selection of the B-1 vitamin.

Dental researches are under way at Harvard and the University of Iowa seeking to learn the causes and control of tooth-decay, a field in which knowledge is still incomplete. Other researches deal with transformation of sugar into materials needed in medicine and industry.

SUGAR BOOSTER — New industrial uses of sugar in post-war markets are being sought in research projects in a number of leading colleges. (Above) Dr. Robert C. Hockett of New York city, scientific director, Sugar Research Foundation, who is holding a conference with Dr. Orlando John Hollis, acting president of the University of Oregon. (Wiltshire engraving)

Harry Carroll Now Billed At Holland

Harry Carroll, one of America's best known composers of modern music, is currently featured in this week's floor show at The Holland. Co-starred with Carroll is Polly Barer, Broadway's lovely singing comedienne. The couple are presenting their own brand of hilarious musical nonsense.

Included among Carroll's best known compositions are "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," "Say When," "On the Mississippi," "By the Beautiful Sea," "On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "There's A Girl in the Heart of Maryland," and many others.

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