Mrs. America Meets the War

Editors note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office of War Information, shows how the war will effect Mrs. America and her home,

Light Bulbs Limited

Mrs. America's home will be as bright as ever despite a simplification order decreasing the number of types of bulbs manufactured. Adequate supplies of the permitted types of bulbs will be produced to make up for discontinued lines. The common household electric light bulbs previously made in voltages of 110, 115, 120, 125, and 130 now will be made only in the 115, 120 and 125 volt types. Since lamps in wattages of 15, 25, 40, 60 and 100 fill the bill satisfactorily, 50 and 75 watt lamps no longer will be made, and there also will be a reduction in the number of colors used. The simplification order reducing the types of bulbs made from 3500 to 1700 will save about 650 tons of steel, 35,000 pounds of solder and 8,000 pounds of tungsten.

New Glass Shapes Created And in line with the trend towards simplification, soon Mrs. America won't be finding the variety of shapes and sizes of glass containers on her groder's shelves. The glass containers used for packare expected to follow standard de- titled. signs. Wines, jellies and preserves already have been added to the products for which the WPB requires the use of standardized bottles. The simplification of bottle designs will save considerable amounts of glass-making materials and make available more glass containers needed to fill in the gap

left by vanishing tin cans. Model Planes Saus Balsa

If your young sen finds model airplanes hard to get, remind him that the materials which go into their manufacture are war recruits too. The model planes have been made of light balsa wood, which grow in South America but this has I come a precious war material. Balse wood goes into the real planes, and not just toys. It is used as a substitute for light metals in aircraft production, going into trainer the policy of the home to employ planes. Likewise it is made into only people of recognized Christian life floats.

Buses Queer Picture Hats

if the "standsit seat" is adopted. Portland.

The "standsit seat", you see, is being studied as a means of increasing the seating capacity of buses and street cars because of the small amount of space it requires. The regular seats are speced from 28 to 32 inches apart, but the "standsit seats" are located only 18 inches apart. "Standelt Seats" are being tried out as an experiment, but if this type of seat is adopted, you can see that a picture hat might be out of place on the trolley or bus.

Ceiling Prices on Underwear

When the winter winds blow, you can thank the OPA for price ceilings on winter underwear. Ceiling prices have been set on 12 categories of knitted underwear, including sleening garments, for men, women and children. Goods of cotton, wool and mixed fibres come under the regulation. And you can be sure that you'll be getting your money's worth for standards have been set up as a part of the proce regulation to prevent any deterioration of quality.

Ration Books Here Christmas

Some time before Christmas you may receive war ration book No. 2. It is referred to as an "all-purpose" ration book and it is designed to provide a switf means for rationing any article or commodity almost at the instant the danger of a critical shortage appears. The book has just gone to the printer, and it isn't expected that it will be ready for distribution until just before Christmas. Incidentally, the OPA has ruled that it is illegal to make ing foods and other commodities use of one to which he is not en-

OPENING FOR JANITOR IN CITY NURSERY

There is an opening for a middle aged or elderly gentlema to act as janitor at the Albertina Kerr Nurserv in Portland. Or if there is an elderly couple looking for a comfortable living where the work is not too hard but requires some skill, the home would like to get in touch with them. A fair wage and all living expenses other than food and cl-hing in provided by the

The Louise Home, under the same management, needs a matron. This also is an opportunity for some Christian woman to secure a comfortable home and fair wages. It is character.

Further details mey be obtained Large hats may be a bit difficult at the Gazette Times office or by for milady to wear while riding on writing directly to the Albertina street cars and buses in the future Kerr Nursery, 424 N. E. 22nd St.,

Field Representative Finds Defense Work Here Satisfactory

Ed Colby, field representative from the state office of Civilian Defense, was in Heppner Friday to check up Morrow county's activity and participation in the Civilian Defense program. Mr. Colby stated that the need for civilian defense was more urgent now than it has been and urged that every phase necessary to civilian protection be maintained in a state of complete readiness, stating, "We have had our one big surprise, lets not have

Colby stressed that the ranks of the reserve firemen, reserve police and air-raid wardens be maintained at full strength with trained men. He expressed satisfaction with the progress made in Morrow county and was especially pleased with the showing of the number who had taken first aid. In addition to the police and fire reserves, air-raid wardens, Morrow county has an active and ready utility squad, a nutrition council, a full set-up under the American Red Cross preparedshelter, and a prepared defense center, besides a number of women's organizations. No doubt your coordinator was a bit boastful when visitors Saturday. he informed Mr. Colby that it was thought Morrow county citizens could take care of themselves temporarily in the event of a disaster. we are not going to stop watching.

J. O. Turner, Coordinator. in Hermiston to consult a physi- to teach the term.

IRRIGON NEWS

By MRS. J. A. SHOUN Mr. and Mrs. Batie Rand went to

Celilo Sunday for salmon. Dr. and Mrs. Langwalter of Twin

Falls spent Monday evening in Inrigon with the Frank Braces.

Clarence Amis accompanied by Bob Walters went to the John Day river Friday. He sold his place near Kimberly and returned Sunday.

Dolores Haberlin is home from California for a week's vacation with her father Paul Haberlin and her sister Paula.

The Gans are moving onto the Sam Smith place and the Smiths are going to Portland to live.

Mrs. George Isitt and Mrs. Suddarth were Friday shoppers in Pen-

Mannard Hoagland took his mother to Pendleton to shop Saturday. Mrs. Farrel and Nina Harris went to Hermiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grim were Hermiston visitors Monday visiting with old friends from Grant county who have moved near the Ordinance depot where the men are employed.

J. A. Shoun was down from the Heppner ranch Wednesday.

Barbara Fredrickson is visiting ness program for food, clothing and her husband Clarence and his people the Frank Fredricksons. Clarence has joined the navv.

The C. W. Grims were Hermiston

Frank Leight, Jerry Buell and LIBERTY SCHOOL TO OPEN some friends went to the Merry Castle Sunday

We hope no bombs will fall, but her 13th birthday Saturday evening. Monday, Oct. 5. Mrs. Mina B. Law

cian Friday.

Mrs. Nina Harris is here from Portland to spend the week-end with her mother Mrs. C. T. Farrel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hoagland went to Celilo Thursday after salmon.

Mr. J. A. Shoun received word that her son James and Clarence Bell have joined the navy as welders. James spent the last seven years in Walla Walla.

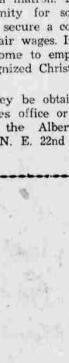
Mrs. Chapin is visiting the Benefiel Boys and their sister Mrs. Carl Haddock. She came from California

Mrs. William Gollyhorn has received word that a baby boy had been born to her daughter Mrs. Helen Mulkey at Seneca on Sept. 24th. The young man is called

USO AID SUGGESTED

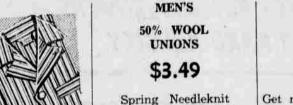
It has been suggested that Heppner assist in the maintenance and improvement of the USO center in Pendleton since that is our nearest base.It was planned for 4- or 5,000 men and is being used by 10,000. Three hundred boys dance there twice weekly. A horse shoe court and barbeque pit are among some of the new things to be built. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Walter Moore at the USO in Pendleton. .

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers announced the first of the week that the Lib-Luella Minnich had a party on erty school in Eight Mile will open Mr. and Mrs. Adren Allen were of McMinnville has been engaged



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