

# YOUR TOWN'S TOPICS

### Visit Plans Changed—

A more recent communication than that of last week informing of the intended visit of Lieutenant George W. Laird was received after publication time to tell that Laird was instead being transferred immediately to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

### Service Honorary Pledged—

Joanne Nichols, University of Oregon student, is one of 29 Sophomore coeds at the university who were pledged to Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary. Announcement of the honor was received here Monday of this week.

Buy your Mother's Day gift at Christian Church Bazaar, Saturday, April 25. In old post office building.

### In St. Helens—

Motoring to St. Helens last Thursday to hear an address by Governor Charles A. Sprague were C. F. Hieber, E. G. Roediger, C. M. Johnson and Frank Taylor.

### Attend Play—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills attended

Saturday in Portland the play, "Springtime for Henry" with Everett Edward Horton heading the cast.

**Benefit dance at Odd Fellows hall, Saturday, May 9. Music by Nightingale orchestra. 1713—**

### Returns to Office—

Merle Ruhl returned to his work in the O. A. office Tuesday, following his illness with the flu.

### Leaves for Portland—

Mrs. Marvin Porterfield and children left recently for Portland where they will make their home. Porterfield has been employed in the city for several weeks, following his work as a student in welding.

**Electrolux Cleaner with attachments. In perfect condition. \$35. See it at Bush Furniture Store. 1711—**

### Erven Visits Parents—

Fred Erven visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erven, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Fred has advanced in radio to First Class P. O.

### Plymales to Move—

The Ray Plymales have sold their home on Corey hill and plan to move the first of the month to Lebanon.

## Early Garden Growth Reported

RIVERVIEW—Mr. and Mrs. R. Cobat now have their garden up. Some of the things that are up are radishes, beets, lettuce and peas. It is one of the first gardens in River-

view. Miss Betty Makinster is now in the Smith hospital. She had an appendicitis operation and is now doing nicely.

Mrs. Isham Bond visited Sunday evening at Bond's home.

Mrs. J. Pullen of Portland came out to see Mr. and Mrs. John Kring. They visited over the week-end.

**Riverview Home Purchased**  
Carroll Chance has purchased the Gatton place.

Mrs. Alice Helliwell and family of Seaside visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Steele, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilda Billings of Portland visited Mrs. Emma Steele last week-end. Other visitors with Mrs. Steele were Mrs. Nick Farnstrom and daughter of Vancouver. Mrs. Farnstrom is a daughter of Mrs. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gowen and children of Ridgefield, Washington were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keene. Mrs. Gowen is a sister of Mr. Keene.

Mrs. O. W. Steele visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Farnstrom in Vancouver recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bond visited at Mist Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woods spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Anderson over the week-end.

**25 Enjoy Vesper Service**  
Members of the Assembly of God visited Mrs. Alice Crawford Sunday afternoon for a home vesper song service. About 25 singers were present.

Alfred and Paul Cummings visited with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cummings, Sunday.

Bettie Ratkie spent the week-end at Vancouver visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Malmsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cobat and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cobat spent the week-end in Portland visiting Mrs. Fred Raymond and W. T. Raymond. Mr. Raymond is Mrs. Cobat's brother and Mrs. Fred Raymond is her step-mother.

## Mrs. America Meets the War

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office for Emergency Management, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

The long-awaited order restricting women's styles is here at last and proves to be very mild. Mrs. America won't look very different, after all. A little less fullness in her skirts, a little less length in her jackets, no French cuffs on her sleeves. It's doubtful whether men will notice the difference at all—except that lines will be slightly more figure-revealing.

You're going to miss certain of your favorite canned soups. A new tin order prohibits tin for canning all except certain specified varieties. The range is still wide, but if your favorite was black bean or cream of mushroom, you won't find it on the list. Fish chowders, chicken, and a wide variety of vegetable soups will still be available, although many cans may be larger than usual. Also, a greater amount of tin is being allowed for packaging soups which require the addition of water, rather than those which come "ready to serve."

When your old heating pad wears out, you may not get a new one to wrap around yourself. No more chromium may be used in their manufacture, and production for home use is to be cut drastically. Hospital types, however, will still be made in near-normal quantities.

Maybe it's a good thing that you won't be able to get chlorine bleaches as usual for your laundry. According to the Consumer Division it is only recently that housewives have used bleaches regularly. And often, in an effort to get clothes snowy white, the use of chlorine had damaged fabrics. Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing, and clothes will last much longer if you depend on good washing methods, plenty of soap and water—and sunshine for a whitener.

Even familiar medicines are changing with the war. Both supply and distribution of quinine, so important as an anti-malarial agent, has now been put under government control. Although quinine will probably disappear from many common medicines, it will be saved for military use and treatments in which it is indispensable. Ninety-five per cent of America's supply of cinchona bark, the source of quinine, came from Java and the Dutch East Indies. South America is the next best source, and growing there is being spread as quickly as possible.

other medical essentials is threatened by a present wave of home hoarding. So don't stock up unnecessarily on materials which are of such vital importance to our fighting men.

Mrs. America watch the price tags! Already ceiling prices have been set on a number of household articles such as radios, phonographs, cooking and heating stoves, washing and ironing machines and vacuum cleaners—and many more are coming! Government regulations say that a tag must appear on each article clearly stating the maximum price which may be charged. This order is specifically for consumer protection against unfair prices—so be an intelligent shopper and look for the government tags.

After June 30 a long list of metals, cloth, plastics, colors, oils and chemicals may not be used for toys, games or Christmas ornaments. So start looking forward to games made entirely of wood and cardboard, and Christmas tree ornaments made of paper and spun glass (no more dangling tinsel or cellophane). Already one manufacturer has perfected a tricycle made almost entirely of wood, and similar substitutions are being made in boys' Easter wagons. Unfortunately for big as well as little boys, however, electric trains are out for the duration.

## Right-of-Way Laws Reviewed

Few rules of the road are less understood or more misunderstood than those having to do with right-of-way, according to the legal department of the Oregon State Motor Association.

Pointing out that many accidents are caused by motorists who have either a vague or mistaken idea concerning right-of-way rules, the motorists' organization presented the following summary of provisions of the Vehicle Code on the subject:

### Highway Intersection Rules

Drivers, when approaching highway intersections, shall look for and give right of way to vehicles on the right, simultaneously approaching a given point, whether such vehicle first enters or reaches the intersection or not; provided, that the foregoing provisions shall not apply at any intersection where and when traffic is controlled by

## Flower Plants Garden Seeds

**Vernonia Trading Co.**  
Vernonia, Oregon

traffic control signals or police officers.

Any driver entering an intersection at an unlawful speed shall forfeit any right-of-way which he would otherwise have under this rule.

When intending to turn left, the driver must give a proper arm signal continuously for the last fifty feet before turning, but the actual turn must not be made until it can be done with reasonable safety. The

person turning must yield the right-of-way to all oncoming traffic within the intersection or so close as to constitute an immediate hazard. Thereafter the driver may proceed to make the turn, and oncoming traffic approaching the intersection must permit the turning car to proceed.

### SCOUND DEADENED

Because of the cellular nature of wood, lumber-built houses absorb and deaden sound.

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**Terminal Cafe**

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Covers 500 to 550 sq. ft. 2 coats per gallon

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## Vernonia Bakery

PHONE 991

**FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF**

Sugar is needed in the manufacture of smokeless powder and the government has asked everyone to conserve on sugar. Figure it out for yourself . . . is it patriotic to buy more sugar than you need. Help your country, yourself, your neighbors—buy sugar for immediate needs only.

## SAM'S FOOD STORE

GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
An Independent, Home-Owned Grocery  
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If you and your husband are golfers, you may be taking up caddy-winks before long. First the government took the rubber out of golf balls, and now a new order bans all iron and steel, other critical metals, plastics and cork from the manufacture of golf clubs. Soon golf-club production is expected to stop entirely. However, supplies of golf balls and clubs for this summer are reported adequate.

Among government limitation orders last week of interest to Mrs. America: Almost complete prohibition of all new civilian building. No new installations of liquid gas equipment for cooking or heating. No more metal foil in cigarette packaging. No more household copper screening. A further deep cut in the jute previously allotted for rug and carpet manufacture.

Perhaps unintentionally you have been hoarding first aid materials. It is true that the government has asked every household to be prepared with an adequately stocked first-aid cabinet—but this does not mean you should set up a miniature hospital. A very serious shortage of surgical gauze, bandages and

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**APRIL**

- 23—Electric light patent granted Thomas Edison, 1879.
- 24—First U. S. newspaper published in Boston, 1704.
- 25—Pres. Roosevelt designates Norway as a beligerent, 1940.
- 26—Congress declared war on Mexico, 1910.
- 27—U. S. signed Argentine anti-war pact, 1934.
- 28—Philip LaFollette founds 3rd political party, 1938.
- 29—Coxey's army visits Washington, 1894.

WFO Service