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UNIT TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

Winston Home Extension unit will hold an all-day meeting Friday beginning at ten o'clock in the morning with a potluck luncheon at noon. Those attending are asked to bring one covered dish, salad or dessert and table service. The program on "Care of the Skin" will be in charge of Mrs. Corinne McTaggart. Those attending are asked to bring two bath towels, two safety pins and two small containers for cosmetics. All women of the community are invited.

EVERGREEN GRANGE TO MEET AT POTLUCK

Evergreen Grange will meet at a six-thirty o'clock potluck supper Friday evening at the hall. The regular business session will be held at eight-thirty o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Elephant, Tiger Obey Woman Boss



HARRIET BEATTY

All wild animals fear fire, but Harriet Beatty has conquered the ferociousness of a Royal Bengal tiger and a giant elephant and has taught them to perform together, and she even went a step further by making the tiger jump through a flaming hoop.

Mrs. Beatty, the wife of Clyde Beatty, the greatest wild animal trainer of all time, has quickly won for herself recognition as the world's outstanding woman wild animal trainer. Both she and her fearless husband are top features in the huge Clyde Beatty Circus, coming to Roseburg June 5 for afternoon and night performances, west on the Garden Valley road.

In the same great circular arena in which Clyde Beatty presents 28 ferocious, man-eating lions at one time, Harriet Beatty presents her display which is the only act of the kind in the world.

The unprecedented sight of the two ferocious enemies being mastered by a slightly built woman brings gasps of surprise daily from the thousands of circus patrons in the stand. The tiger riding in a howdah on the elephant's back, a presentation never before exhibited to circus audiences anywhere in the world.

The two wild animal displays head a long list of 1930 spangleland features in store for circus patrons. Others include four of Spangleland's most outstanding attractions.

A whole herd of performing elephants; companies of educated horses and tiny Shetland ponies; groups of trained and educated canines, zebras, and monkeys, and almost countless ring and track displays, will be additional things in store.

Performances will be given at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

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Garbage Men At Issue For Royal Show Butt-In

BEBINGTON, England, May 23 —(AP)—Bebington's town council tonight takes up the future of Sidney Cooper, the garbage collector who was fired for shoving a lime-light intended only for Queen Elizabeth.

The queen passed through this town of 40,000 on May 3, enroute to launch the aircraft carrier Ark Royal. Cooper's bright orange garbage wagon followed the monarch's motorcade for more than a mile. Cheers from the crowd brought bows of acknowledgement from three other garbage collectors on the back of the wagon.

The town health committee fired Cooper, 46-year-old father of eight and a garbage man for 17 years. He appealed against the dismissal which also deprived him of pension rights.

Cooper admitted he had joined the Queen's parade but said he took no bows. He said he wasn't responsible for what the men behind him did. They were suspended from work for a week.

The local branch of the labor party said it would ask the Queen herself to intercede if Cooper's dismissal was upheld by the council.

Ideal Dog Serves As Blood Bank For Canine Lives

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. —(AP)—Whenever the Goleta pet hospital here needs blood to save a dog's life, the call goes out for "Mr. Chips," the canine version of the mobile blood bank.

Dr. Velma F. McDermott, operator of the hospital, says she has quite a list of canine anemia patients and auto accident victims aided by the blood of Mr. Chips. Mr. Chips, a homeless golden retriever, walks quietly into the operating room, sniffs reassuringly at the sick or injured dog, then lies patiently on the table to donate his blood.

The retriever found his career quite by chance. His former owner turned him over to the humane society because they couldn't keep him. When Dr. McDermott needed a dog to give a transfusion, she selected Mr. Chips because he is gentle well trained and healthy.

Neuropsychiatric Hospital At Van Nuys, VA Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Veterans administration says it will build a 1,000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital at Van Nuys, Calif.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr., said the hospital will be built on the site of the soon-to-be-demolished Birmingham veterans general hospital.

Gray said the new hospital will have facilities for out-patient treatment of paralyzed veterans who are patients of Birmingham general and who have established homes in the surrounding area of the San Fernando valley.

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WEST MELROSE CLUB ENJOYS MEETING

West Melrose club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennings Gravening, May 18. Dessert-luncheon was served to Mrs. Howard Kaiser, Mrs. Eli Sanders, Mrs. William Byron, Mrs. Earl Seely, Mrs. Ed Moon, Mrs. I. J. James and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eli Sanders with Mrs. I. J. James as hostess.

D. OF U.V. TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Florence Nightingale tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Friday night at seven-thirty o'clock at the K. of P. hall. All members are urged to be present.

SPRING FESTIVAL TO BE EVENT OF FRIDAY

Riverside school will present its spring festival at eight o'clock Friday night at the schoolhouse on the blacktop. All of the children of the school will participate.

Fall From Hotel Fire Escape Kills Woman

PORTLAND, May 22 —(AP)—A woman tumbled to her death from a hotel fire escape last night trying to enter her locked room.

Police said Mrs. Peggy Wilburn, about 50, fell about 20 feet. She had asked the manager, Alice Yamano, a few minutes earlier to let her in the room because she had locked the keys inside.

While the manager went for extra keys, Mrs. Wilburn vanished from the hallway and a few minutes later was found on the street. She had opened her room window from the outside and apparently had slipped, police said, trying to climb in.

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