

The News-Review

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SEQUEL ON POISONS

By George Castillo

A little 3-year-old Roseburg girl Thursday climbed up to the medicine cabinet at her home, found a bottle of sweetened baby aspirin and ate 20 of them.

They were only 1 1/4 grains each, so the incident was not serious, but it could have been.

The same day, another 3-year-old girl saw some tablets laying on the ground near her home, picked them up and ate them. A neighbor admitted having thrown some Bromo Quinine tablets in a garbage can. They had apparently fallen out as the can was carried away by the garbage man.

Again the incident was not serious. And again, it could have been. Doctors were called for both cases.

Both incidents were examples of adult carelessness.

One incident which did prove more serious was cited in this column Wednesday. A 4 1/2-year-old girl picked up a soda pop bottle in a downtown auto service garage and took a gulp of muriatic acid used to clean metal. The boy's father works for the garage, but he did not know about the acid contained in the unlabeled soda pop bottle.

Death Narrowly Missed

He said children come into and through the shop every day and "mine happened to get the acid." When the child did take the gulp, he inhaled some into his lungs. When membranes are irritated, they throw out great amounts of mucus. In this case, the mucus almost caused the boy's death. It interfered with his breathing. It was necessary to keep him in an oxygen tent for a couple of days to save his life. The doctor spent six hours with him after he was brought to the hospital.

Some people, because they swallowed such caustics as lye in their childhood, must make regular trips to the doctors to have their esophaguses expanded. The caustics will scar and constrict the throat. Luckily, this is not likely with this boy.

One doctor reports that during his career, a child died because he had found some barbiturates and eaten them. The mother never noticed anything amiss until the child became sleepy. By the time medical help could be secured, the barbiturate had spread through his system.

These are dramatic, but not unusual, cases of what lack of forethought by adults can do to children. Six types of poisons cause more than half the poison deaths of children. And all of them are common around a home. Included are such things as kerosene, pest killers, barbiturates, aspirin and caustics. They may cripple or kill children.

Carelessness Blamed

Almost all the deaths and injuries are due to adult carelessness or lack of forethought. "I don't know how many times we have had to pump out the stomachs of children who had taken too many candy aspirins," says one doctor.

He said people get so concerned about things about which so much less can be done. "Yet, here, every parent, every home can do something about it."

Every home should take an inventory to determine what dangers exist, particularly to the youngsters from the toddler to 5-year-old age.

Particularly while children are small, all poisonous substances, both solid and liquid, should be kept in a secure cabinet, preferably under lock and key.

It may be a little unhandy but it also may save a child's life.

—Bruce Biossat—

Entertainment and the arts have always been entwined, and they are still.

Some entertainment, but not all, qualifies as art. Some art, but not all, entertains.

Shakespeare wrote plays which provided the people of his day with earthy entertainment. They also proved to be great art.

The movies, in their heyday, and now radio and television, have entertained untold millions. Only occasionally, however, does their product attain the status of art.

And there are many works of painting, of literature, of drama which rank as high art which no one would find amusing, diverting or otherwise entertaining.

In our age, a tremendous achievement has been made in spreading art in its various forms across the land for millions to soak up. Today the best of art is appreciated in many quarters where it was not even known a couple of decades ago.

AT THE SAME TIME, and by the same processes, entertainment has been built up on a truly massive scale.

In this great development, obviously, there has been both advantage and danger for art.

Art is man's own mirror put up to life. It is the world seen through human eyes. It is more than observation, it is comment upon life. It is man's effort to find meaning and truth.

But truth is not always pleasant. It can be bitter, harsh, scorching. It can trample on toes, expose humans to ridicule, knock down false gods.

When this is the reflection produced by man's art, it records ill with entertainment.

THERE ARE OTHER reasons why art and entertainment may not be in happy mixture today. Our entertainment goes into the home, touches all members of a family. Sordid, earthy truths seem out of place.

Moreover, we live in a time when people in many walks appear increasingly sensitive to criticism. As their tender spots have spread, the list of "taboos" has lengthened greatly.

These latter limitations are regrettable. They speak too much of fear. They make the voicing of truth more difficult.

Here and everywhere in the free world men must fight to preserve those art forms, like the theater and the literature of fiction, where unensorable truth continues to be spoken loud and clear.

We dare not close all avenues with the barriers of taboo. When we do, we shall have ceased to be free.

Efforts To End Union Strike Fails

SEATTLE — Efforts to settle Seattle's protracted waterfront strike were complicated Friday when a non-striking union rejected a contract offer.

Members of Local 195, Produce Warehousemen's Union, rejected a management offer, 145-39, at a meeting Thursday night. George Lancaster, secretary-treasurer, reported.

The local then voted, 130-33, to strike, if necessary, to enforce their contract demands.

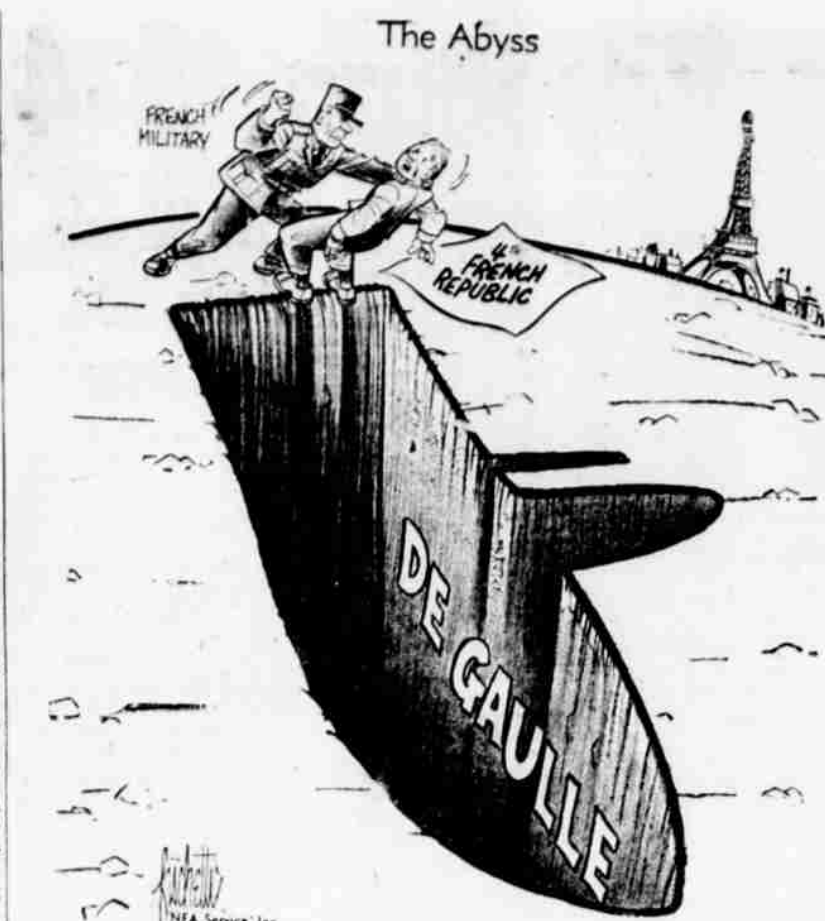
The offer rejected by the produce workers was identical to one accepted Monday night by warehouse drivers after a 19-day walk-out.

Members of Local 195, who are employed handling fresh fruits and vegetables in produce houses, had been idled by the strike of the Warehouse Drivers' union.

As soon as the warehousemen ended their strike Monday night, Teamsters Union truck drivers struck the grocery and produce houses. No progress has been made toward settling this dispute.

AUTHORIZES BONDS
 BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission authorized Pacific Power and Light Co. of Portland Friday to issue \$20,000,000 worth of bonds to finance construction and improvement of facilities.

The firm serves part of northern Idaho as well as Oregon and Washington.



Committee Told New Rural District Law Violates Basic School Support Principle

SALEM — The legislative Education Interim Committee was told Friday that the 1957 rural school district law violates the concept of the basic school support law.

Dr. Karl Huffaker, retired professor of education administration at the University of Oregon and long-time legislative adviser on school finance, said that the RSD law undermines the basic law's principal of enabling fiscally weak school districts to maintain better schools.

He objected that the RSD law compels some districts, which get equalization funds under the basic law, to contribute some of those funds to other schools.

"The basic school law," he said, "guarantees all districts enough funds to maintain good schools as long as they make the required local school levy."

"Any district getting equalization funds under the basic law, and which has to contribute to

other districts, is the victim of a violation of the promise of the basic school law."

Huffaker, who occupied the stand throughout the morning session of the committee, said he has studied 288 districts in 19 counties to see what has happened under the rural school law.

He attacked the new law as being "variable and unequal." He criticized its definition that a weak school district is one that is merely below the average in wealth.

"The rural school district law," he said, "is just a game of put and take. We have overlooked the fact that when you give a dollar to a school district, you have to take a dollar from another district."

Another weakness of the law, he said, is that it doesn't contain a clear definition of average daily membership.

"It isn't clear whether a district should compute on the basis of its total school membership, or just on the resident membership. Consequently, this is being interpreted in various ways," he said.

He also objected that the new law comes into conflict with local budget laws, and that it is possible for a district to receive more state funds than it could spend.

He said that while the purpose of the complicated new law is also to help weak districts, it doesn't achieve that aim.

Imports, Higher Operation Costs Hit Tuna Fishery

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department reported Thursday that increasing competition from imports plus higher costs of United States operations are adversely affecting the domestic tuna fishery.

"The consumption of tuna in the United States has increased almost continuously," Secretary Seaton said in a letter of transmittal to President Eisenhower and the Congress.

"The domestic fishery for yellowfin, skipjack and bigeye tuna, however, have shown a decline in production, employment, prices and sales."

"On the other hand, imports, especially of frozen yellowfin and skipjack tuna, have increased substantially."

United States landings of yellowfin and skipjack in 1957 were 237,113,000 pounds, down 27 per cent from the 1950 peak of 324,711,000 pounds.

The number of boats, over 50 gross tons taking part in the fishery, declined from 210 in 1951 to 146 in 1957.

The average dockside price for yellowfin declined 25 per cent from \$345 per ton in 1954 to a low of \$238 in 1957; the skipjack price declined 28 per cent in the same period, from \$304 to \$220.

Employees on bait boats decreased from 2,730 in 1951 to 1,389 in 1956; on purse seiners from 1,661 in 1949 to 827 in 1956.

Imports of all tuna averaged less than 20 million pounds annually in the 1940's, jumped to 117,000 pounds in 1956 and to an estimated 239,600,000 pounds in 1957.

Argentine Destroyers Sink High-Speed Sub

BIENOS AIRES, Argentina — Four Argentine destroyers attacked an unidentified submarine off the southern coast Wednesday and may have sunk it with depth charges, President Arturo Frondizi announced Friday.

Frondizi called a special news conference and solemnly told of the incident while flanked by Foreign Minister Carlos Florit and Argentina's top military commanders.

The president said it was assumed the submarine was a high-speed type. A naval authority said such a description would "almost pinpoint it to be Russian because only the Soviets have operational fleets of high-speed submarines."

The U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires said no U.S. submarines were reported in the area of the incident, 630 miles south of Buenos Aires.

REQUESTS DOWN
 SALEM — The state Highway Travel Information Division said Friday that requests for tourist information are running 25 per cent more than last year.

MAXIMUM AGE
 MILWAUKEE — A resolution urging that the maximum age for juvenile control be established uniformly at 18 was adopted by delegates to the International Juvenile Conference in Milwaukee.

Officers named included E. Melvin B. Hubbard of Longview, Wash., as a vice president.

Executives' Pay Upward Trend Slows To Crawl

NEW YORK — The upward trend in executive pay slowed to a crawl in 1957, a survey by Business Week magazine showed Friday.

Leading the corporate pay parade was Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., who earned \$623,336 in salary and bonuses before taxes.

By contrast, the magazine noted, no fewer than three executives earned \$100,000 or more in 1955 and one—Eugene Grace—earned \$209,000 in 1956. Grace retired last year as Bethlehem Steel's board chairman.

Grace's pay last year (he became honorary board chairman following his retirement as chief executive officer) was cut to \$619,036. This made him the second highest paid executive in the nation.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp. and third highest on the list, also took a hefty cut—from \$695,100 in salary and bonus in 1956 to \$538,875 last year.

All told, Business Week said, 33 executives earned \$300,000 or more during 1957. Twenty-one of these were for two corporations—Bethlehem Steel and General Motors.

Biggest increase went to L. L. (Tex) Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp. A \$238,000 incentive bonus hiked his 1957 pay to \$488,900 and moved him up to fifth place among the year's top money earners. He got no bonus in 1956.

Oregon's Governor Favors, Montana's Opposes River Development Corp. Proposal

WASHINGTON — Oregon's governor Friday approved a bill to establish a Columbia River Development Corp. A spokesman for Montana's governor opposed it.

In a statement filed with the Senate Public Works Committee, Gov. Robert D. Holmes of Oregon said the bill would go a long way toward correcting flaws in governmental organization which have tended to hinder rather than help in accomplishing full development of resources.

"We should pass this legislation with the preference policy and we should make the law work," he added.

If we succeed, an abundance of power will elude all occasion for any public agency having to fall back upon the preference clause," he said.

Murphy Opposed
 James E. Murphy, Kalispell, Mont., member of the Montana Committee of the Columbia Interstate Compact Commission, speaking for Gov. J. Hugo Aronson of Montana said the bill would be "injurious to the best interests of the state and citizens of Montana."

He expressed opposition to another bill which he said seeks to establish special priority for industrial customers of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Murphy contended the corporation of power to be deprived of control of its waters. The other bill, he said, would reduce the power available to Montana from hydroelectric projects.

C. Girard Davidson, Portland, Ore., Democratic national committee chairman and assistant secretary of the Interior under President Truman, testified in support of basic principles of the corporation bill.

Detroit Gives Stand
 Thomas W. Delsell, chairman of the board of the Portland General Electric Co., said present arrangements for development of additional hydroelectric power in the Pacific Northwest are adequate. He added equitable distribution of Bonneville power can be achieved through simple amendment to the Bonneville act.

Alex Radin, general manager of the American Public Power Assn., supported the principles of the corporation bill and opposed the bill to amend preference provisions of the Bonneville act.

The Washington Public Utility Districts' Assn., Seattle, urged favorable consideration of the corporation bill with amendments and indefinite postponement of the other measure.

Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho) objected to the corporation bill, favoring instead interstate compacts by Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho to govern the Columbia Basin.

A private utilities spokesman said the corporation was a potential "dictator" over the electric power business in the Northwest.

BUCKEROO DANCE CLUB OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

The Buckeroo Square Dance Club celebrated its sixth birthday anniversary Saturday night at the Buckeroo Barn. Members of the new class were in charge of the event with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odekerk as general chairman.

The barn was gaily decorated with balloons and red and white crepe paper streamers. Of special interest were several large pictures of six-year old youngsters placed around the barn, all drawn by Harriet Swerbin. A huge ceramic tile plaque with colorful square dancers and the printing, "Buckeroos, 1952," had place of honor on the mantelpiece. This was made by Lewis Aumack and was given to the club by him.

Entertainment for the evening was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Motschenbacher, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Saar and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Atterbury. The program, of a "Truth or Consequences" nature, had many hilarious consequences given to the older Buckeroo members.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of charter club pins by Charley Hiney to eight couples who were instrumental in forming the Buckeroo Square Dance Club. They included the Messrs. and Mesdames Burton Holt, William Johnson, David Lewis, Claire Spray, Harold Reynolds, Bob Mode and Jim Britton.

The favors and invitations to the affair were taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aumack, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aston and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reece.

Birthday cakes and ice cream were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odekerk and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ederick.

CAMP FIRE GROUP HONORS BIRTHDAY OF LURENE JOHN

The Okihi Camp Fire Girls gave a birthday party recently honoring the birthday of Lurene John. The 21 girls present enjoyed a slumber party on the lawn. There was the traditional birthday cake and Lurene received many lovely presents.

In the morning, the girls cooked breakfast over a bonfire. Attending were Trudy Spielman, Charlene Glover, Paula Dick, Kathie McMillen, Beverly Holst, Katherine Talbot, Jeannie Busenbark, Norrae Friend, Sylvia Greenly, Linda Horner, Karolyne Roe, Wendy Strickland, Alice Thompson, Sharon Woodcock, Marcella Vieselmeyer, Patty Bicknell, Roberta Cox, Theresa Long, Linda Joe McCarraig, Susan Flury and the guest of honor, Lurene John.

YONCALLA BPW CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

Yoncalla BPW Club held initiation services Monday evening at the Yoncalla Methodist Church. The emblem team of the Cottage Grove Business and Professional Women's Club conducted the service under the leadership of Miss Della Gallo.

The ceremony was followed by an 8 p.m. desert supper. Mrs. Mildred Vetter of Salem, incoming first vice president of the Oregon federation, installed the following new officers: President, Mrs. Georgia Mae Turpin; first vice president, Mrs. Kittie Jobe; second vice president, Mrs. Louise Snider; secretary, Mrs. Ann Spalgetti; treasurer, Mrs. Don Dick. Twenty-one ladies from Cottage Grove, three from Eugene and one from Salem were present.

OFFICER INSTALLATION HELD BY RIDDLE PTA

At the final meeting until school resumes in September, the Riddle PTA held installation of officers for the coming year Thursday evening. The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Dortha Sall of Myrtle Creek, county PTA secretary.

New officers were: Mrs. Willard Prestario, president; Mrs. Harold Olson, vice president; V. E. (Gene) Sutton, secretary; and Mrs. Darrell Foster, treasurer.

Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, outgoing president, was presented with a presidential pin. Reports on the state convention at Bend were heard.

Refreshments were served by first grade mothers.

SUTHERLIN GRANGE HAS SUPPER, PROGRAM

Sutherland Grange met recently for a potluck supper. Present were 21 members and six guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson of Eugene, green Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forrest and children, Gale and Larry.

After supper, the following Mother's Day program under the direction of Lee Williams, program chairman, was given. An accordion solo by Al Fonkin; two songs, "Old Man River" and "Mother" by Lee Wilson; a ventriloquist act by Kenneth Forrest; a reading, "Mothers," by Lee Clark; a reading, "The Boys," by Stella French and another reading, "Mother's Day," by Henry Frotscher.

"MONTE CARLO" PARTY ENJOYED BY SORORITY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curtis entertained members of Beta Iota Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, at a "Monte Carlo" party at the lovely Curtis home Saturday evening.

The evening was a variety of games during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Berney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ritzow and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

A buffet supper was served at a late hour to those attending.

MRS. BENEDICT HOSTESS AT PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. Mitchell Benedict, Melrose, entertained Saturday afternoon at her home at a birthday party for her small daughter, Vickie Lee. Games were enjoyed on the lawn and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Lovely refreshments were served to Vickie and Donna Benedict, Richard Flynn, Leslie Strout, Jane Merrill, Sue Fraley, Gary and Terry Hoffman, Scotty Sudham, Mrs. J. S. Sudham and Mrs. Benedict.

Society

BRIGHT STAR BLUE BIRDS HAVE FLY-UP CEREMONY

The Bright Star Blue Bird group of Green met at the school Wednesday for their fly-up ceremony taking them into Camp Fire. The girls entered the room singing the Blue Bird song, and lighted the nine candles of Camp Fire as they repeated the Blue Bird wish. Then the girls of a local Camp Fire group offered them the official invitation to become members of the group and placed the red Camp Fire scarf on each girl.

The leaders, Mrs. Sam Campman and Mrs. R. L. Fraley, gave short talks and presented the certificates. Mrs. Gladys Amundson, campfire director, spoke to the girls of the value of continuing the work.

Girls taking part in the fly-up ceremony were Aleta Campman, Deanna Cunningham, Barbara Demsky, Sheryl Denny, Sharon Griffin, Karen Keith, Kathy Smith, and Elizabeth Van Atta, all from the Bright Star group, and Melody Nichols from Mrs. Pack's group.

GREEN BLUE BIRD GROUP GIVES PARTY FOR MOTHERS

The joyful Blue Bird group of Green held its last meeting of the year Wednesday when they had a party for their mothers at the home of the leader, Mrs. Ira Holcomb of Castle Street.

For entertainment the little girls sang several group songs. Then they served the refreshments outdoors and spent the rest of the time playing games while the mothers visited.

Those attending were Linda Smith, Fay Hancock, Jackie Carey, Joyce Wolfe, Judy Holcomb, Diantha O'Byrne, Sharon O'Byrne, Bessie Payne, Lynn Neilson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Holcomb.

This group of girls started in the fall with Mrs. Lauren Denny as leader, and were taken over by Mrs. Holcomb when Mrs. Denny moved from the district. Among activities undertaken were projects in ceramics, artificial flower and jewelry making, and simple cooking.

STEWART CHILDREN GIVEN JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Michael and Darle Jean Stewart, Melrose, were honored at a joint birthday party Tuesday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart. A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn and games, visiting and picture slides were enjoyed during the pleasant afternoon.

Gifts, received by the two honorees included a swing and slide set. Present were Jackie Farnsworth, Ginger Sanders, Ina Bloom, Mildred and Marvin Stringer, Walter Newman, John, Donna Ann and Lynn Keller, Evelyn and Melvin Scott, Jerry and Kenny Stewart, Mrs. Glen Carry, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller, Mrs. George Shovers, Mrs. Irene Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Harry Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart and Michael and Donna Jean Joe Oliver sent a gift for the latter two.

XI TAU CHAPTER HEARS INTERESTING SPEAKER

Xi Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the lovely home of Mrs. Joseph Barnes in Huerfano Wednesday evening, Mrs. C. P. Yundt, president, announced her committees for the year.

Guest speaker was Wally Crook from the Umpqua Florists. He gave an interesting talk on the proper floral arrangements and to how to give flowers the proper care to keep them from wilting after picking.

Mrs. Barnes served lovely refreshments to Mrs. Jack Wharton, Mrs. Paul Hull, Mrs. Henry Darby, Mrs. Marlene Bowler, Mrs. Dan Dimick, Mrs. C. P. Yundt, Mrs. Harold Jokela, Mrs. John Carrigan, Mrs. Bert Griffin and Mrs. Robert Kent.

UMPUQA PARK SCENE OF ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Umpqua Park was the scene of a party Sunday morning when friends of Tony Follett of Green gathered to celebrate his birthday. The children spent the time playing baseball and enjoying relay races. After Tony opened his gifts, delicious refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Grover Follett, who was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Johnson and Mrs. Leroy Gilster.

Those attending were his grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Batton; his uncle, Curtis Trent; Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. Leroy Gilster, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Follett, Bobby Gilster, Bonnie Talbot, Bobby Smith, John Haaf, Tony Follett, Christine Engdahl and Camille Follett.

TEA ON SUNDAY TO HONOR MRS. SPACKMAN

The faculty and members of the Wilbur-Winchester PTA cordially invited all friends of Mrs. Elsie Spackman to a tea in her honor Sunday, May 25, at the Winchester School gymnasium from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Spackman is retiring after 31 years of service in the public school system.

FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED BY BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Founder's Day was observed by Beta Iota Chapter at a lovely home, dinner held recently at the home of Mrs. Bob Curtis. The Curtis home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

A short meeting was held following the dinner. Among things discussed was the donation of 40 azalea plants to Stewart Park by the chapter. It was announced that plans were underway for the society's entry in the annual rodeo parade.

Mrs. Al Ritzow demonstrated the making of corsages. Each of the members present also made a corsage following her suggestions.

Mrs. Dick Buswell of Klamath Falls was a guest at the meeting. Members present were Mrs. Bill Ulmer, Mrs. Bill Bingham, Mrs. Al Ritzow, Mrs. Jim Richey, Mrs. Dick Berney, Mrs. Bill Matthews, Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. Bill Madison, Mrs. Don Kruse and Mrs. Curtis.

MARJORIE GIPSON CIRCLE GIVES CHARMING SHOWER

Miss Camille Robertson, bride-elect of Robert Hoepfner of Eugene, was showered by the Marjorie Gipsion missionary circle of the Baptist Church. Lovely bouquets of roses, iris and other spring flowers were used in decoration.