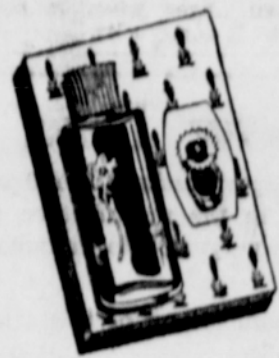


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BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR CHARLES WHIPPS

The American Legion and Aux-
iliary had a joint potluck dinner
with decorated birthday cake
Monday night in the IOOF hall,
honoring Charles Whipps on his
birthday anniversary. The Gold
Star mothers were guests at the
dinner.

Following the dinner the Legion
had initiation for Sterling N.
Bolton.

At the Auxiliary meeting plans
were completed for "Poppy Day"
May 14.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. George Currin
entertained Sunday at dinner
honoring their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
Thomason, of Eugene. A wedding
cake decorated with silver leaves,
a bridal couple and a silver bell
centered the dinner table. The
couple received many lovely gifts
in memory of the occasion.

Besides the honor guests and the
hosts, others present were the
Thomasons son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Thom-
ason of Eugene; Mrs. Thomason's
brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Ivan Currin, of Eugene, and her
grandmother, Mrs. Rosie Currin.
Several friends called during the
afternoon to extend congratulations.

The Thomasons were married
May 7, 1924 in Eugene.

SOCIAL MEET ANNOUNCED

The Neighbors of Woodcraft
social meeting has been announced
for Tuesday night, May 17, at the
home of Mrs. R. B. Hill in Eugene
at 8:00 o'clock.

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RAINBOW GIRLS ELECT

At the regular meeting of the
Rainbow Girls Monday evening,
the election of officers was held
and announcement made that the
new officers will be installed at
the May 23rd meeting. The in-
stallation will be opened to the
public and parents of the girls
may attend if they so desire. The
ceremonies will begin at 8:00 p.m.
and will be formal.

Elected to head the Rainbow
Girls as worthy advisor was
Barbara Nelson; worthy associate
advisor, Laura Porter; charity,
Shirley Hileman; hope, Elizabeth
Korkman and faith, Kay Gates.

The appointive officers will be
announced later by the new
worthy advisor.

Miss Pat Scott extended thanks
to the assembly for the recent
dance given in her honor. At this
time the engagements of Misses
Shirley Hileman, Helen Hickethier,
and Carol Lemert were announced
and the young ladies were ex-
tended congratulations by the
group.

After the meeting refreshments
were served in the dining room,
honoring the girls whose engage-
ments were announced. Two of
the honorees, Misses Hileman and
Hickethier presided at the head
table in the absence of Miss
Lemert, who was unable to be
present. This table was decorated
with crepe paper and a large
solitaire ring. The other tables
bore the decoration of crepe paper
and spring flowers.

The meeting was well attended
by both the Rainbow girls and
Eastern Star members.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MISS WILMA WADE

Mrs. Dean Russum and Mrs.
Alta Kelly, entertained at a bridal
shower last week for Miss Wilma
Wade, bride-elect of Bob Russum.
Approximately 20 guests were
present and showered the honored
guest with many beautiful gifts.
The color scheme was lavender
and white, using crepe paper
streamers in these colors and lav-
ender lilacs.

The evening was spent socially
and with the honoree opening her
gifts, after which the hostesses
served refreshments.

PARTY TO HONOR CHARTER MEMBERS, PAST PRESIDENTS

A party honoring the Eagles
Auxiliary's twenty-first birthday
anniversary and also charter
members and past presidents, will
be given in the hall Tuesday eve-
ning, May 17, following the busi-
ness meeting. Approximately fifty
members of the Eugene lodge will
join the local group in celebration.
Mrs. Ray Weldon has been ap-
pointed refreshment committee
chairman.

To be honored as both a charter
member and a past president are
three sisters, Mrs. Fred Anderson,
Mrs. Harley Gates and Mrs. Nels
DeYoung. Sharing in the same
honor are Mrs. Ross Petersen and
Mrs. Walter Pitcher. Mrs. Frank
F. McCullough is also a charter
member. Other past presidents
are Mrs. Leandra Morris, Mrs.
George Johnson, Mrs. Jeff Turner,
Mrs. Harry Tennis and Mrs. Leo
Wilson.

Installation of officers will be
held Tuesday evening, June 7.
Husbands will be invited and re-
freshments will be served.

Latham 4-H Clubs Busy With Projects

The 4-H Rose and Flower club
met at the home of the leader,
Willis Johnson. Six members were
present. They discussed several
topics including annuals, peren-
nials, fertilizing of plants and pest
control. Willis demonstrated a
bouquet arrangement. Larry Du-
gan has just finished reading a
library book on bouquet arrange-
ment and is to report on it at the
next meeting. Each member is to
bring what flowers he has, a bowl,
and a frog to the meeting on May
21 so each can arrange a bouquet.

Beautification Club Meets
The 4-H Home Beautification
club met at the A. M. Johnson
home immediately following the
Rose and Flower Garden meeting
May 7. This is a very interesting
project. Leland Carpenter gave a
report on hedges and their uses.
Since Leland and his parents had
purchased some shrubbery in the
forenoon, ideas as to the location
of planting these were given and
a lively discussion followed. Willis
Johnson accompanied Leland
home and assisted with the plant-
ing of several azaleas, box woods,
a hedge, and two cypress trees.

Dick Heath brought some di-
visions of chrysanthemum plants
so each member could have sev-
eral starts. Dick is to report on
"Cuttings" at the next meeting
and Willis is to talk on "Archite-
ture Landscaping".

Larry Dugan has given starts of
several plants to club members.
Willis visited Larry Sunday after-
noon to see their new home and to
discuss beautification of the
ground.

Demonstration Help Day Attended by Ten Girls

Demonstration Help Day at
the Woodrow Wilson school in Eu-
gene was attended by ten 4-H
girls from sewing clubs II, III and
IV, and cooking II. They were
Catherine Heath, Peggy Pynch,
Terry Godard, Georgena McReyn-
olds, Myrtle Johnson, LaVelle
Schilling, Dana Whitney, Barbara
McReynolds, Rose Marie Hudson,
and Jane Carpenter. They were
accompanied by Mrs. A. M. John-
son and Mrs. R. G. Carpenter. La-
tham had the largest representa-
tion present at the Help Day
meeting.

Some of the demonstrations in-
cluded the mixing and baking of
cup cakes, muffins and sponge
cakes, the making of junket, vege-
table and fruit salads, one of the
most interesting ones was on the
correct way to set a table and
serve an entire dinner.

The Latham girls were each
given a judge's scoring sheet and
given the special privilege of scor-
ing the last demonstration of the
day.

Mrs. Carpenter was one of the
judges of the day. Latham is
very proud to have as chairman
of the local 4-H club work one as
experienced in the 4-H work as
Mrs. Carpenter. She has been
chosen as one of two leaders from
Lane county to go to Corvallis for
4-H summer school session this
summer.

Latham Stock Club

Latham Stock club met at the
schoolhouse and was called to
order by the president, Joel
Pynch. The boys received their
record books, and talked about
different kinds of stock. (Reported
by Joel Pynch).

Rodent Control Contest On

Members are piling up points
fast as the rodent control contest
nears the final date. Francis
Chapman is ahead with Edward
Powell second high in points.
News came this morning that the
Hebron Grange had allowed the
sum of \$5.00 to be used as awards
to local club members. A check
from the Grange was presented to
the club leader by Mrs. Fred
Harris.

Sewing Club Has Picnic

Eight little girls of the Wiggling
Needles Sewing club met at the
home of their leader on Tuesday
evening after school. After a pic-
nic lunch the meeting was called
to order by their president Norma
Jo Johnson. Minutes were pre-
sented by Jane Carpenter, secre-
tary. Songs and yells were led by
Virginia Jenkins. The project for
the day was completion of the
needlecase. (Reported by Carol
Tomole.)

Mighty Midgets Close Work

The Latham 4-H Mighty Mid-
gets have just finished their 4-H
Health club work. Representing
them at the health roundup were
Dana Whitney and Jay Wilson.
There were 27 members who com-
pleted this 4-H project which was
led by Mrs. Mildred Coiner. (Re-
porter Carol Zajic).

Leaders Plan Installation

All 4-H club leaders met at the
schoolhouse Wednesday evening to
plan the coming installation of
4-H club officers, the date set for
Thursday, May 19. Mrs. Heide will
be present for the installation ser-
vice.

Anyone interested in 4-H club
work is invited to see the first in-
stallation for Lane county.

Sewing Club Elects Officers

At the first meeting of the Sew-
ing Three and Sewing Four 4-H
clubs officers were elected as fol-
lows: president, Georgena McReyn-
olds; vice president, Myrtle
Johnson; secretary, Terry Godard
and news reporter, Peggy Pynch.

The making of a dress is their
present project. It is planned to
demonstrate their work at the
fairs.

Casual Shoe Is Big News — Spring And in Summer

The casual shoe is big news for
spring and summer! You hear
about it, see it everywhere. Walk-
ing through stores, talking to
buyers, reading ads, turning thru
fashion magazines. At long last, it
seems, women have decided to en-
joy comfortable feet. No doubt
they've been encouraged by manu-
facturers who are finding ways to
combine comfort and flattery more
successfully than ever before. One
manufacturer, in particular, can
claim credit for the trend to
casual shoes, offering a shoe with
exclusive "bubble-sole," a sand-
wich-type sole in which millions
of tiny air bubbles are cushioned
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rubber, yet she walks on air, liter-
ally.

These unusual new shoes are
called "Wellies Foamreads," and
are featured in Cottage Grove by
Graham and Thorp. The "Slack-
tator" style especially is popular. It
is a two-toned, hand-laced oxford,
very slick-looking so that it de-
lights teen-agers and housewives
and career girls alike.

"Foamreads" in all white are
a wonderful find for nurses, tech-
nicians, beauticians, and all other
professional women who spend the
best part of the day on their feet.

They showed us how "Foam-
reads" sole breathes with every
step, and of course that helps to
keep feet cool on hot pavements.

In addition to the "Slacktator,"
Graham and Thorp is showing a
number of other "Foamread"
styles in leather, as well as the
line of beach shoes called "Foam-
ettes," in bright colored fabric.
Water can't harm them, and tests
prove this unusual sole outwears
ordinary leather.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS VISITORS

The Royal Neighbors met Tues-
day night in the Eagles hall. Visi-
ting members were Mrs. Marian
Mitchell and Bessie Frye. Re-
freshments were served at the
close of the meeting by Neighbors
Helen Smith, Lawana Sugg and
Mae Tennis.

The May 24 meeting will be in-
itiation of candidates, and officers
are requested to wear formals.

Sentences Passed In 5 Criminal Cases at Roseburg

Disposition of five criminal
cases pending in Circuit Court
was made by Judge Carl E. Wim-
berly May 4th at Roseburg. Each
waived investigation by the Grand
Jury, went before the judge on
District Attorney Robert G. Davis'
information and pleaded guilty to
their respective charges.

Chester L. Rose, 21, Sutherlin,
was sentenced to one year on a
charge of obtaining property by
false pretense. He was accused
of passing a \$250 worthless check
on the Umpqua Auto & Imple-
ment Co. for the purchase of a
car Feb. 21, 1949. He was arrested
in Polk County and returned to
the Douglas County Jail March 3.

Eugene Allen Knolin, Looking-
glass Route, was sentenced to a
year in the penitentiary and placed
on probation. Charged with "bur-
glary not in a dwelling," he was
accused of entering the Farm
Bureau Cooperative Exchange in
Roseburg March 18 by cutting
wire along the outside and break-
ing a window.

His release on probation was
conditioned upon his being held
for delivery into the custody of
the sheriff for Benton County. He
was released to Benton County
authorities Thursday.

Walter Howard DuLaney, 18,
Camas Valley, was also sentenced

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to a year in the state penitentiary,
but placed on probation, when he
pleaded guilty to a larceny charge.
He was accused of taking a gaso-
line motor from the R. Hirt saw-
mill near Tenmile, while acting
with Frank Henry Schultz.

Lawrence Lloyd Phenix, 36, Suth-
erlin, arrested on a charge of
passing a \$20 check to D. C. Pitts
at Myrtle Creek March 12, was
sentenced to the penitentiary for
one year and placed on probation.
The charge was obtaining "ersonal
property by false pretense.

John Warden Blankenship, 19,
Bandon, charged with larceny of
less value than \$35, was fined
\$100 and given 30 days in which
to pay. He was accused of taking
a car wheel with tire and tube,
the property of Charles M. Minter
at Elkton. He allegedly acted with
Charles Douglas and Lloyd Martin
Strong.

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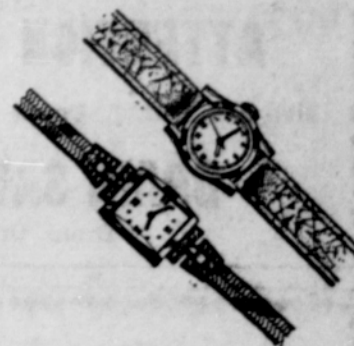
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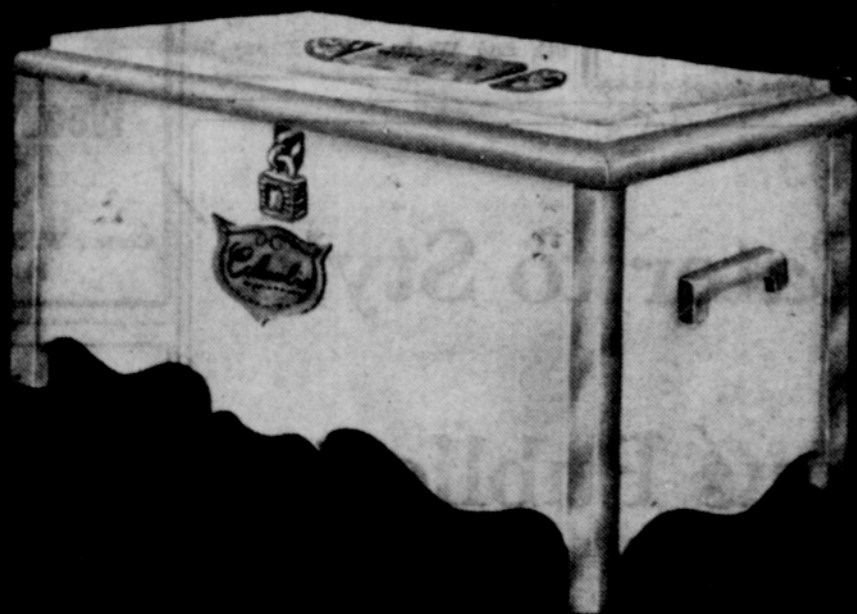
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