



**ELEGANCE 1958**—Heralding the return of the elegant look tempered for living today, Roger Harrgroves, NSID, covered the walls of this round-cornered dining room with cotton fabric in shades of bittersweet and parchment touched off with draperies of the same fabric. The room and furnishings were designed for the Showcase of Fine Furniture.

### Sorority Plans Sale of Candy; Benefits School

To raise funds for the Children's Hospital school, Eugene, Southern Oregon District council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International sorority will have a door to door sale of Brown and Haley mints October 6, 7, and 8, between the hours of 6:30 and 9 p.m. The sale will be conducted by the chapters in Ashland, Grants Pass, and Medford. This is the second year the Medford chapter has sold mints as a benefit for Children's Hospital school in Eugene.

Last year the 60 Oregon chapters donated \$7,388 to the school. George Safford, managing director of the school said, "The various chapters of ESA have been of real service to us. In addition to raising monies to employ well qualified therapists for our school, offering campships for hospital school children, contributing for the shoe and brace fund, they also help us locate and assist children requiring the services of the Hospital School."

Local chapter members are enthusiastic boosters of the school. Several visited the school last April and expressed amazement at the accomplishments of the handicapped youngsters. Average attendance is 30 to 35 children, whose ages range from 5 to 15 years. They come from all over the state and several from Jackson county have attended. It is a day school and the children live in foster homes in Eugene. They are taught handicrafts, as well as regular school work and most receive therapy treatments each day.

The public school system supplies the classroom teachers, but all therapists, etc. are paid for by donations from organizations and individuals. Orders for candy will be taken by Mrs. Robert Shangle, SPring 3-4400, or Mrs. John Reed, SPring 3-5964.

#### Auxiliary To Hold Dance at Camp White

Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a dance in the theatre at Camp White domiciliary Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Camp White orchestra.

#### Those Wishing Transportation May Take the Bus at the Trailways depot at 7:30 p.m.

**Top A Steak**  
New York—An unusual topping for a steak combines Roquefort cheese and Tabasco sauce. Mix 1/4 teaspoon of tabasco, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 1/2 ounces of Roquefort. Spread over broiled steak. Makes enough for a 4-pound steak.

#### Shortcut Sauce

New York—For a quick and tasty shortcut to spaghetti sauce, take 1 can of stewed tomatoes, 1 can of tomato paste, add chili sauce and tabasco to taste, simmer all for half an hour. For meat sauce, brown the chopped meat as usual, and stir in.

## Diary of a Bird Watcher



#### Saturday, Sept. 27

I picked up acorns (leaves too, but they are easy) under our big oak tree. There were lots of them. In the evening I enjoyed the program about backaches on the TV because I had one from this bending work.

According to the Sunday paper this day had a temperature range of 50 degrees, 45 to 95. It is remarkable to have such a difference between day and night. Cool nights and warm days are also very delightful. These are great days for people—also for birds, bees, butterflies and many other creatures.

**Sunday, Sept. 28**  
This was another fine day, so after church we took a picnic lunch up on Roxy Ann. We went to the most improved picnic spot, on the north side of the hill. However, let people be warned; not all the poison oak is eliminated even from inside the fence at this place. There are always birds there because of the spruce. Steller's jays, acorn woodpeckers, white-breasted nuthatches and juncos were among the expected birds we saw. More unexpected was a hermit thrush, and what I thought was a golden-crowned kinglet.

In the evening I gave a bird talk to a church group. As usual I learned some things. One man told about how the acorn woodpeckers kept putting acorns through a little hole in a barn wall as though they were trying to fill the whole barn. They caused this same man quite a little trouble because they completely filled a plumbing vent with acorns. These are busy birds and, as with people, not all their busy-ness is of benefit to them.

**Monday, Sept. 29**  
I picked up J. H. and we went up the Applegate to the state line above Copper. This is a fine river with many beauty spots along it. A friend had told me about seeing a great concentration of band-tailed pigeons three miles this side of Copper. He said they were bathing in hot-pools by the river and dusting in the sand. We did not find such great numbers, but did find quite a few, not right along the river but back in the trees where they seemed to be feeding on madrona berries. There were probably lots more in the trees that we didn't see. I am glad that these wild pigeons, unlike the extinct passenger pigeon, are able to hold their own and even withstand hunting pressure.

We saw one dipper (water ouzel) on the river. This is the interesting gray, thrush-like bird which feeds in the mountain streams. It doesn't have web feet, but "flies" in the water using its stubby wings. The only new fall bird that we saw was a couple of water pipits which were feeding along the beach of the river opposite Ruch. There were also quite a number of mergansers on the river about that same place.

At home I noted the first Audubon's warbler of the season on the place.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 1

Today I saw the first junco of the season on the home place. J. H. had them at his place several days earlier. I noticed lesser goldfinches feeding on the Michaelmas daisy seeds for the first time. Since the flowers are still blooming and further down the stem we now have flowers, butterflies and goldfinches all at once, a very nice combination.

I was going through Camp White so I turned off to see what birds were feeding on the old roads where the pears were put to dry. I ran across Charlie Hoover himself and he showed me where the pit is that the juice is collected the birds got drunk on. I think that with the hot weather most of the alcohol has evaporated and that is why we didn't see any drunk birds.

On a road above Eagle Point where I had occasion to go I noticed many savannah sparrows. They are small, streaked and usually show a faintly yellow line over the eye.

#### Thursday, Oct. 2

Mrs. P. B. called to report she had a chukar right on her own place. Since it stayed around she later got me to go and see it, although I didn't question her identification. It seemed very tame and was eating some feed she had thrown out. Since it was so tame I suspected that it might have been one that had been raised by people. These are the excellent game birds, larger than a quail, which have become well established in the Klamath basin.—T.M.

### Guard Strength To Remain Intact

Salem—Successful efforts to keep Oregon's National Guard strength intact and to give the state three instead of two battle groups was announced last week by Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The Governor, who led fights through the Western and National Governors' Conferences to keep the Department of Defense from going through with announced plans for drastic cuts in the National Guard, said he was "tremendously pleased that the decision has been reversed."

Governor Holmes said he had been advised by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker that the decision to cut National Guard strength from 400,000 to 360,000 had been reconsidered and that as a result the Oregon-Washington 41st Infantry Division would be allocated five battle groups instead of three.

Other than restoring the 41st Division to full strength basis, there was no other final decision on disposition of troop units. Oregon now has 78 company-sized Army units.

Governor Holmes reported that Maj. Gen. Thomas Rilea, Oregon's adjutant general, had been elected to the executive council of the National Guard association at its closing session Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

Gen. Rilea, as Oregon's top ranking delegate to the national conference, extended an official invitation to the delegates on behalf of the Governor to visit Oregon next year and attend the Centennial celebration, the Governor said.

### Court Appearance Set for Local Man

Orville Ray Bogart, Jr., 2532 Table Rock rd., is scheduled to appear in district court Oct. 13 on charges of petty larceny, according to District Court Judge James Main.

Alva Doty, Route 3, Medford, was sentenced to six months in the county jail after pleading guilty last week to charges of petty larceny.

### Wool Washing Tested

Ames, Ia.—Woven and knitted wools soon may go in with the rest of the family wash. Agriculture department researchers at Iowa State college are working on a process to prevent wools from shrinking, weakening and losing water repellency when washed.

### 21 Influenza Cases Reported Last Week

Twenty-one of the 42 cases of communicable diseases reported in Jackson county last week were influenza cases, Dr. A. Erin Merkel, public health physician reported.

Twelve of the 21 flu cases were in Medford and the other nine in Phoenix.

Other diseases reported included infectious hepatitis, Medford; 1; aseptic meningitis, Ashland; 1; strep throat, Ashland; 1; whooping cough, Ashland; 3; Medford; 1; infectious mononucleosis, Medford; 1; German measles, Medford; 1; trench mouth, Medford; 2; pneumonia, Medford; 2; Ashland; 2; and mumps, Shady Cove; 4, Medford; 2.

Ultra-high temperature pasteurization is said to keep milk fresh in a household refrigerator for at least 25 days.

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Lillian F. — I resent his friendship with Dianne. Albert F. — She's jealous of all my intellectual interests.

### The Council: We think Lillian has a legitimate beef.

It is natural for any partner in a marriage to want to share the strongest interests and deepest aspirations of his or her partner. Any sincerely loving man or woman would feel hurt at being systematically excluded from a mate's most important confidences.

Albert admits he goes to Dianne for encouragement in something very important to him. We suspect he has been getting flattery, rather than deeply considered encouragement, from this girl.

If it were the right sort of encouragement, Albert would

start doing the work he lacks the self-confidence to begin. Perhaps he is somewhat afraid to confront his wife with his ideas, not because she wouldn't understand them, but because she understands too well his desire to shine without putting himself to the test.

Lillian should try to contain her jealousy of Albert's educational background and make an effort to share some of his interests. It is a mistake to feel that the secrets of knowledge can only be attained at a formal institution.

Albert, on the other hand, should recognize that he has been very crude in allowing his wife to feel so left out of things. If his attitude toward her were truly loving and considerate, she might feel pride in his attainments.

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## Strong Family Ties Said Foe Against Delinquency

(Editor's note: Judge Emma Fall Schofield, New England's first woman jurist, made a study of juvenile delinquency during more than 25 years on the bench. Now retired, the judge, 73, suggests ways to solve the problem.)

### By JUDGE E. F. SCHOFIELD

Written for UPI

Boston—(UPI)—There is less juvenile delinquency abroad than in the United States, so I decided to find out why.

Visits to 10 countries in Europe and Africa led me to the growing conviction that the adequacy of parents and the strength of family ties are the chief factors to be considered in attaining good citizenship.

In Spain, Portugal and Greece, family ties are strong. Children obey and defer to their parents long after childhood. Divorce is not permitted in Spain and Portugal.

Countries plagued by delinquency also could take a lesson from Switzerland, where life is much more simple and natural. Television sets are scarce, movies are regulated, and bicycles are more numerous than autos.

**Little Thievery**  
Remembering the number of bicycle thefts in my own country, I was amazed to see hundreds of bicycles stacked around railroad stations while the owners took weekend trips in the mountains. Yet bicycle thefts are a rare occurrence, the Swiss said.

In Hawaii, authorities set up a School for Delinquent Parents. When a court judged a child delinquent, his parents were legally obliged to attend classes and lectures at the school. The judge of the juvenile court in Hilo told me there have been few repeater delinquents among children whose parents attended the school.

What causes juvenile delinquency? Too often people are inclined to attribute it to one or two things, then propose one plan for the solution. But

delinquency must be attacked on many fronts.

The aftermaths of World Wars I and II have contributed to the situation. These include mass communication, TV, movies, radio, greater availability of automobiles, emancipation of women and children, working mothers and the resulting feeling of insecurity on the part of children, small apartment living, broken homes, drinking parents, lack of religious training and salacious literature.

If social disorganization and the gradual disappearance of the closely integrated family unit is one chief cause, it would seem necessary to develop new values and techniques to keep up with changing times.

We can't go back to the big, roomy houses or prohibit mothers from working.

But we can establish mental hygiene classes and courses for parents so they will be able to teach themselves and their children self-discipline.

To bring about self-discipline in children, adults must be models of good behavior, and the home and school must have an atmosphere of dignity that will give children a sense of trust.

**New Discipline**  
Intelligent parents are discovering a new approach to the art of child discipline. They realize there is a middle road between the "don't spare the rod" school and the excessive leniency that has spoiled so many children.

The objective is to teach the child to control himself and to make him understand that restraint is the obvious way of getting through life easily.

To help accomplish these objectives, we should teach more religion of a non-sectarian nature in the schools and we should bar liquor advertising from billboards, TV and radio.

Children are beginning to regard the drinking of alcoholic beverages as part of the American way of life.

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### Driving Permits Show Big Increase

Portland—More than 71,000 American tourists obtained international driving permits through the American Automobile association so far this year, according to the Oregon State Motor association.

The figure compares with 53,000 permits issued during the entire year of 1957.

In Oregon, the association issued 301 international permits so far this year, an increase of 30 per cent over last year.

This fall a group of AAA club managers, including Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon association, will visit seven countries in Europe to evaluate the AAA program of travel assistance. The group will be gone about a month.

### Spanish Rice

Canned Spanish rice is ideal for quick casseroles. Combine tuna, shrimp, or salmon with the Rice; put into individual casseroles and then into the oven just long enough to get hot throughout. Sometimes sprinkle grated Cheddar cheese over top just before putting into the oven. Nothing could be easier, and yet so good!

### Pie Variation

For a variation of apple pie, sprinkle the top crust with grated cheese in the last 10 minutes of baking. Let the cheese melt, then remove the pie from the oven. Serve warm.

The first commercial sign of record was believed to be that erected on a New York City theater in 1894.

### Gordon Cota Joins Real Estate Firm

Gordon G. Cota, former office manager of Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association, has joined the Watkins-Malone Realty company, according to Wallace Watkins, a partner of the real estate firm.

Cota has had several years of financing and loan department experience both in Medford and in Dallas, Ore., where he was assistant secretary-treasurer of the Polk County Savings and Loan association. He will specialize in the handling of FHA and GI loan arrangements in his new position.

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## WARDS ANNOUNCES



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