She's a Bombshell—at 76

By WAMBLY BALD

"I am just a simple individual. There is nothing spectacular about me."

Dr. Florence H. Sabin, Colorado's hard-hitting health crusader who was visiting here, said that with an air of impatience, as if anxious to shoo the reporter away.

"I tried to take health out of politics in Colorado," she was saying, impersonally, as if reading a scientific paper to a committee.

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In appearance, the eminent health crusader and scientist has the homespun look of somebody's grandma rocking on the back porch.

"She's had to fight," she said in her matter-of-fact way, although there occasionally was a perceptible twinkle in her grey-green eye.

"I used to take long walks and swim, but I'm getting a little on in years for that," she said. "I have even given up bridge and knitting."

"I don't care for movies, but she enjoys the theatre, and she spoke of the summer evening at Elitch Gardens back in Denver who were 'fine actors.'"

Dr. Sabin enjoys most of all discussions with friends on what she termed "searching questions"—either in public health or in politics. She did not comment on politics beyond saying that the governor of Colorado and the mayor of Denver were "wonderful people" and sincerely interested in public health.

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She spoke of mass surveys on a grand scale needed to fight tuberculosis, educational programs that will make the public understand health hazards. In Colorado, and throughout the nation."

"You've heard it all before," she said. "But it is still true. We must get the public to do adequate work. More people are needed. We must get all open, contagious cases into hospitals."

She would never, she said very quietly, stop fighting.