

Herald and News Homemakers Corner

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"It's A Woman's World"



A GRASS GREEN THUMB and a lifelong interest in community affairs has kept Stella Davis Myers (Mrs. W. P.) busy since January 13, 1876 when she first said "hello" back in West Virginia to parents who desperately wanted a new daughter. She comes of military stock. Her grandfather served in the U.S. navy during the War of 1812. Her father was in the Union army when Sherman marched to the sea. Major Theodore E. Myers, U.S. army engineers reserves, her son, saw service in World War II and she married an army volunteer in the Spanish American War. She's kept the homefires burning while menfolk went to wars, has left her mark in politics, education, club work, religion and agriculture from Indian territory in Missouri to Oregon. Mrs. Myers is owner of Lakeshore gardens, keeps her fingers on the pulse of the business personally supervises the landscaping of many prize gardens in our town and county.

Klamath Woman Builds Successful Business Life

It was a spreading apple tree on the shores of Upper Klamath Lake that turned the tide in the choice of a home for Mrs. W. P. Myers, one of Oregon's most successful nursery owners.

The great tree still stands, a fifty foot monument to an early settler who planted a Yellow Transparent seed so long ago the date is forgotten. It flouts its beauty each spring in a picture setting with the rim of Crater lake as a background.

It was bearing fruit back in 1923 when Mr. and Mrs. Myers came to Klamath Falls looking for a location.

The idea of establishing a nursery here stemmed from a successful flower show up in Bend when Mrs. Myers as chairman pulled a flower show committee out of the red.

She was soon deluged with "how to do" requests and to "save face" she says, she gathered seed catalogues, leaflets and other information and not ready to answer questions.

The family arrived here in time for spring planting and acquired a supply of seeds, plants and shrubs and a few hundred everbearing strawberry plants, probably the first grown in this area. Her first nursery sales were from this bed of broil berries and a new business was born.

From that small beginning Lakeshore Gardens has been developed into one of the most progressive nurseries in Southern Oregon.

Mrs. Myers is happiest she says, when working to beautify a new home. Just now she is "head

over heels" in a new project, a "Plant America" program and she is starting with Klamath Falls. She is vitally aware of the need for good government. In her early years she campaigned on the Republican ticket for candidates of her choice, spoke each night for six weeks for the cause. Her candidate won. She was serving as Republican central committee woman of the Lakeshore precinct when Wendell Willkie was here as a candidate for president and presented Mrs. Willkie with a basket of flowers grown in her garden.

She began teaching school in 1892, was a county school superintendent for some time, married in 1897 and raised three children.

With her husband she helped publish a newspaper, helped manage a real estate office in the boom days in Central Oregon when two railroads were building up the Deschutes canyon, has owned and operated a hotel and cafeteria, assisted her husband during world war one with the examination of conscientious objectors, has belonged to so many clubs she has lost count, is an ardent church worker, has helped raise funds for two churches. She gave up work with the Women's Christian Temperance "when beer came back."

She loves travel and has just returned from the National convention of the auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, Grand Rapids, Mich., as a delegate from Oregon. She is a past president of this organization.

She writes garden articles, speaks on her favorite topic, has owned a flower shop.

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Klamath Falls Winter To Be Cultural Fiesta

An exciting program of three distinguished Broadway plays, all with professional New York casts will comprise this year's drama festival, sponsored by the local Business and Professional women.

The plays, "Heaven Can Wait," "Darkness at Noon" and "Voice of the Turtle" will be presented in the Mills school auditorium the nights of December 3, February 4 and March 10 in that order. All have had long runs in the principal cities of the United States.

The Business women offer the community the opportunity to enjoy good theater as the concert association offers the opportunity to enjoy good music.

Edna Albrecht, president of the BPW says it is impossible to conceive of an American way of life that does not include as many of the fine arts as possible; it is frustrating to think of a coming generation growing up to know only movies and radio programs as entertainment mediums; it is alarming to think the mental level and artistic appreciation of our people has sunk to a point where only a world series or important prize fight will play to hundreds of thousands; where local basket-

ball, baseball and football will draw capacity stadiums but where worthwhile theatrical productions will play to only a handful of people.

Community concerts have paved the way toward an appreciation of the better things of life — the amateur community theater group has taken another step forward in this direction. We are unable to enjoy locally large exhibits of paintings—the works of great masters and moderns without going elsewhere—the same holds true in the field of the opera, ballet, symphonic orchestras and until the civic drama festival, the legitimate stage.

Tickets are now on sale. Contact any member of the club.

Chuckwalla lizards make delicious eating.—Sports Afield.

One Copenhagen restaurant has a sandwich menu three feet long.

Ladies Aid

St. Luke's Lutheran ladies aid met October 18 in the social room of the church to commemorate the 27th anniversary of organization of the aid and to recognize honorary members of the society. Mrs. Henry Leitzke, Mrs. M. T. Howard, Mrs. Henry Lohmeyer, Mrs. John Ronfeldt and Mrs. Claus Ronfeldt. Coraages were presented to them and brief remarks were made by Rev. Graef.

Rhonda Lambie gave three read-

ings accompanied on the piano by Marjorie Blind.

Two new members, Mrs. Lena Steuber and Mrs. Cora Lanham were admitted.

Mrs. Vernice Eberlein and Mrs.

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