

Herald and News Homemakers Corner

Edited by Ruth King
This and That About Women

"It's A Woman's World"



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST posed in Tulelake this week for the Herald and News cameramen. This little pig won't go to the show pen at the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair THIS year but look out in 1953. Pretty Sally Thomas, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Thomas, is a native of the Golden state... first opened her blue eyes in Yreka. She is a graduate of the Tulelake high school... will enter the University of California, Berkeley, before October turns the leaves to yellow... loves to shoot for a basket... plays tennis, swims like a mermaid, holds her own on water skis, cuts a wicked figure 8 on ice skates... plays the piano, kept the records for the senior class last year. She is a Past Worthy Advisor of the Tulelake Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for girls, has lived in Tulelake since she reached her 10th birthday, has a brother Jack, 14, and wears a swim suit like an Esther Williams.

Local Girl Participates Group Leader

LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE, Portland (Special)—Ruth Gaylord, Klamath Falls, is among 25 young women who will return to college early to participate in a "group leader" retreat on the campus September 12-13.

Program of the two-day gathering, sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students and the Dean of Women, will be to complete arrangements for "welcome week" activities for some 200 new women students expected to enroll at the college this fall. The group leader program was established to help new students adjust to college life.

Ruth is a sophomore in psychology and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Sheets, 119 Ewauna Street.

Helpful Hints

For a delicious luncheon dish top slices of buttered toast with thick tomato slices and a cheese sauce. Season the sauce with enough Worcestershire to give it a tang.

What to serve for a bridge-luncheon? For the main course bake some tart shells and fill them with creamed shrimp and mushrooms. Accompany the tarts with hot rolls and a tossed green salad. Choose a refreshing fruit dessert such as pineapple sherbet and pass a plate of crisp vanilla wafers with it.

If you want to coat chicken to be fried with crumbs beat an egg just until the yolk and white are combined, then beat in two table-spoons of cold water. Dip the pieces of chicken in the egg mixture, then in fine dry bread crumbs.

A Timely Word

By MRS. W. F. MYERS
Lakeshore Gardens Nursery

Once again it is time to prepare for winter care of trees and shrubs. Too many people think that when they have landscaped their home with beautiful evergreens, shrubs and trees that it will look that way indefinitely without any further care. But when in a few years the shrubs begin to grow too large, get ragged and unkempt looking, they wonder what to do about it. The mistake is to allow them to get out of bounds.

After spending considerable money to have the home landscaped with suitable plants, it is good business to go to the small expense each year to keep them within bounds and preserve their pleasing form and beauty, for as they grow and increase in loveliness they add dollars to the value of the property.

Now is the time to shear evergreens to help prevent winter burn and breakage. Then later, before the snow gets heavy, tie up the evergreens so as to keep the limbs from spreading away from the tree when snow and ice weigh down the branches.

We suggest using binding twine, tying it around the tall evergreens about one foot apart, beginning at the bottom so as to preserve the symmetry of the tree, yet allow free circulation of air. If the tree is where heavy snow or ice may slide off the roof on it, set a stake near the center of the tree and tie the top to it, leaving enough of the stake above the tree to break the fall of snow and ice so as to not harm the tree.

Low evergreens do not, as a rule, need any tying up, but Golden Berkman Arborvitae and other rounded shrubs should be tied up so as to keep the branches from spreading. Broadleaf evergreens, such as Rhododendron must be protected from the sun during the winter. They are shade-loving plants and if exposed to winter sun, the buds and new growth will kill back to the old wood. For shading Rhododendron use a fence or house made of lath slats about one-half inch apart to allow free circulation of air. Place the fence on the south west side of the plant to protect it from the sun and wind or set the lath house over the entire plant.

Most deciduous flowering shrubs should be trimmed after blooming in the spring. If, however, they have grown too large and need

cutting back and thinning out to prevent winter breakage, it may be done now. Shade and fruit trees may be trimmed any time from early fall to late spring, except when branches are frozen in winter. If trees are large and have heavy growth which may break under snow and ice, it is a good idea to have them cut back before winter.

To protect your choice roses, heap up leaves, pine moss, pine needles or any loose material mixed with earth to a depth of 6 to 12 inches around each bush. Do this before the ground freezes hard and remove the surplus material in the spring, then cut off dead branches. You will find that all of the bush protected will be green and thrifty, assuring you of early blooms. Take climbing roses down and lay the long runners on the ground, covering with a light layer of loose material and leave until

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spring. Water shrubs, trees and lawn in late fall to carry them through the winter.

It is an easy matter to take good care of trees and shrubs when you know what to do. If you do not know how to shear your evergreens, call in your favorite nurseryman to trim them once and show you how it is done.

Wild Woods Conquered By Girl Scouts

By ELLA REDKEY

The Klamath Area Girl Scouts completed their summer camping activities with a back-pack trip down the Rogue River. This final trip was for Senior Scouts. Packs were carefully packed as enough food had to be carried for six days. Eleven girls and adults went on this 45 mile hike and 30 minute boat trip. Those who went on this trip were: Roberta Mathews, Mary Ann Munson, Donna Dixon, Jean Neely, Beverly Martin, Jackie Murphy, Rachel Gysbers, Ella Redkey, Marion Mullen, Nell McFarlan and Bernice Launsberry.

Sunday evening, Aug. 24, the girls made camp at Whiskey Creek just about three miles from the road. By the time the hikers reached the river it was getting dark so they put out their sleeping bags and cooked their dinner, which had to be eaten by flashlight. The only rattlesnake seen on the whole trip was sighted on the way down to the river. It quietly slipped

away in the brush so the girls were not able to bring back a trophy of rattles.

The second day the girls visited Black Bar Resort. This can be reached only by water, air or trail. The girls called across and the owner brought his boat across and ferried the girls over. They left their packs up on the trail. The morning was spent in visiting and looking over the resort which had a beautiful lawn, flowers and orchards.

One night because of limited camping space, the girls had to sleep in the trail as it was the only level spot free from rocks. This did not cause confusion as traffic is not very heavy on the Rogue River Trail. There were spots along the trail where the girls found tracks and sign of wild animals, although only a few deer, squirrels, etc., were spotted.

Huckleberries and black berries were plentiful and made wonderful desserts such as huckleberry dumplings and blackberries and sugar with hot biscuits.

Many hikers brought back, much to their regret, evidence of poison oak, which is one of the most beautiful shrubs found on this trip. Almost everyone had a camera and pictures in color and black and white were taken.

At Agness the girls caught the

Mail Boat and traveled to Gold Beach where they were met by the Girl Scout Station Wagon and two other cars. At the end of the trip the hikers were dirty and tired but happy over the six wonderful days hiking down the trail along the Rogue River. Already plans are being formed for another trip to some other part next summer.

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