

Herald and News Homemakers Corner

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This and That About Women

"It's A Woman's World"



SOME SAGE ONCE SAID—

"Ask a busy person to get a job well done." Mrs. Charles (Lela) Thurman, out Hilyard Avenue way is a busy citizen but never too busy to lead a 4-H club. Filling young stomachs at the Crescent Lake 4-H camp for several summers has earned for her the name "Cookie," eloquent testimony to her prowess with the stove and kettle.

She boosted 35 junior boys through the hoops of camp cookery in 4-H, has been in charge of the concession for 4-H clubs at the annual Junior Livestock show... led a Rose and Flower club of 4-H'ers for four years and a clothing 111 club this year.

In odd hours Mrs. Thurman took a course in home economics judging from the extension division of Oregon state, officiated as a judge this year at the Josephine County Fair, Grants Pass, the Jackson County Fair, Medford and the Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair, Tulelake.

She is vice chairman of the home extension unit at Althamont, is a down to earth gardener and has a yen for seeking new and little known varieties of plants, shrubs and trees for her garden, a spot of beauty...

Is a past president of the Evergreen Garden club... is active in helping beautify Ward Memorial park in the South Suburbs... is the only woman with 10 men on the board of directors of Peace Memorial church... makes a weekly trip to the Klamath Nursing Home with flowers from her garden... loves to entertain... plans to build a barbecue some day soon... loves Shakespeare... is a graduate of the Oklahoma College for Women... has been a teacher... loves an old dog Butch and a cat Smoky... has a son in the air force, Lt. Charles R. Thurman, a daughter, Mrs. Dillard Shiller whose husband is fighting with the US forces in Korea.

Mr. Thurman who shares his wife's interests is an employee of the Hercules Company.

If you must delay ironing your freshly washed clothes, dampen them and then fold them into a plastic bag. Store the bag in the refrigerator until you are ready to iron. When the heat of the iron touches the chilled fabrics, it will create a light steam which will smooth the wrinkles quickly and easily.

Cookies In Curriculum

What an appetite school kids have for cookies. They want a few for recess period, a few being anything you'll allow this side of a dozen. They want cookies after school with that big glass of milk, and cookies to come to them while they do their homework, and what

Mommy would dare pack a lunch-box without cookies?

That sounds like lots of work for Mom. It used to take time to make cookies. But no more. Now it takes two minutes to mix a batch of cookies. They're in the oven before you know it when you make cookies with the basic cookie mix available in a neat package at your grocery store. Everything is in the mix but the liquid. Add warm water and the batter is ready for four dozen delicious Drop Cookies that cost less than 10 cents a dozen. What used to be a morning of homework for Mom making cookies is now just a sparetime moment's job.

Kids have their cookie favorites, though we haven't found any that they simply couldn't stand. Chocolate Crunch Cookies, the kind studded with bits of semi-sweet chocolate, are an all-time favorite with youngsters. Basic mix makes them. Just add water and a package of semi-sweet chocolate morsels, and Chocolate Crunch Cookies are ready to spoon onto sheets for baking. Oatmeal Cookies, Raisin, Peanut Butter, Coconut, Date and Nut, all these childhood favorites are quickies now, making Mom's cookie homework the shortest assignment in the kitchen.

Make Flies Scoot DDT Cleanliness

Cool fall weather brings flies indoors, where they are a sticky nuisance and threat to sanitation. DDT and cleanliness are still the best weapons against houseflies, says Miss Dolores Bracken, Klamath county home extension agent.

Both DDT space sprays—such as the familiar aerosols—and DDT residual sprays are recommended to keep home fly-free, but they are used differently.

To clear rooms of flies—and mosquitoes—close doors and windows and use aerosols containing DDT, pyrethrum or both. The mixture is extremely effective for an immediate kill of the insects present, but it does not have a lasting effect. Open the room after flies and mosquitoes are killed.

Then use a 5 percent DDT residual oil spray. The residue of DDT will kill the spray flies and also any that walk or run on surfaces that have been sprayed. To kill flies before they can enter the house, spray outside surfaces where they gather—doors, door frames and

corners, porches, screens and garbage cans. The spray can be applied to both sides of the screen by brushing on with a paint brush. This is a convenient way to treat kitchen window screens and prevent the spray from drifting through onto food or cooking utensils. Outside surfaces may need spraying every two to four weeks.

If flies get into the house, the residual spray is most effective on places where these insects rest—hanging light fixtures, drop cords, edges of screens, door frames, walls, ceilings and sofas.

Miss Bracken advises ordinary precautions in using and storing DDT. Have food and eating and cooking utensils covered when spraying in the kitchen. Store the spray out of reach of children. Wash hands after using it. Never use oil sprays on animals, near open fires since the oil may catch fire, or on delicate plants or shrubs because the oil may kill foliage.

DDT is, however, no substitute for cleanliness and sanitation. Garbage should be kept covered and should be disposed of at least twice a week during hot weather because flies breed in it. Wash garbage cans thoroughly after emptying.

Convert an old trunk into a moth-proof linen chest by lining it with cedar and covering the exterior with an embossed hardboard that looks like rich, grain leather.

Garden Club

Garden clubs of the Klamath sub-district will hold a second district meeting at the city library auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 2. Registration will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m., followed by a business meeting from 10 a.m. to noon. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Federation of Garden Clubs officers and the state committee to be guests.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. Charles Thurman, 3307 Hilyard, telephone 7838. Mrs. Thurman will serve as general chairman of the meetings.

Clubs in the Klamath sub-district are Bonanza-Langell Valley, with Mrs. Oliver N. Haley, president; Evergreen, Mrs. Ray Garrison, president; Klamath Falls, Mrs. Fred Karlson, president; Lost River, Merrill, Mrs. M. A. Bowman, president; Malin, Mrs. Jerry Raines, president; Poe Valley, Mrs. Emil Wells, president and Mt. Laki-Midland club, Mrs. John Jansler. Mrs. Will Wood is sub-district director.

To induce sleep, relax your eye muscles by looking at some far away object. Then look at your index finger six inches from your nose. Blink often and repeat the exercise several times.

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Helpful Hints

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Prevent mold in the bread box by keeping the container clean, free of old scraps of bread, and

well-aired, with occasional scalding and sunning. After you wash the bread box, dry it thoroughly before putting the bread in.

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Peace Theme For Study By K. F. Women

The Klamath Falls Council of church women will open fall meetings at the Church of the Brethren, 4273 Bristol, Monday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m.

Theme for the coming year will be "Building Lasting Peace."

Churches in the Council will continue to supply birthday cakes for those living at the Klamath County Nursing Home. Each church in the city assumes the responsibility for one month.

The following chairmen have been appointed to serve during the coming months—Spiritual Life, Mrs. Andrew Collier; Projects, Mrs. Kenneth Lambie; Education, Mrs. Mark Taylor; Finance, Mrs. Irvin Sweet; Publicity, Mrs. Fred Karlson.

New officers elected recently are—president, Mrs. Earl Redman,

first vice president, Mrs. Brooks Custer; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Karlson; secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Burk; treasurer, Mrs. Irvin Sweet.

Paul Campbell, YMCA director will speak on "One or Two Concerns We Might Consider in Working With the Youth of the Community" at the opening meeting.

Parents and Patrons of Fairhaven school were given a treat Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, by being shown through the new addition of their school. Preceding the tour a business meeting was held at which time Pres. Martin Putnam commented on the excellent work done by the traffic committee.

Mrs. Virgil Young was nominated as chairman of the program committee. Scout committee, Virgil Stimpich, gave a short talk on the condition of Troop 118, which is being sponsored by the Parents and Patrons.

Principal Clayton Sharp introduced the teachers for the coming year and spoke on the necessity of co-operation and understanding between parents and teachers.

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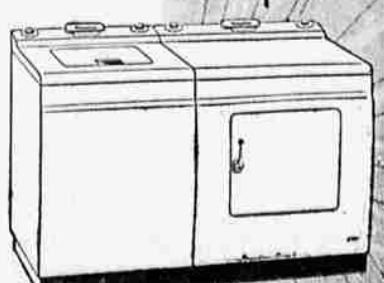
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