

Herald and News Homemakers Corner

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This and That About Women

"It's A Woman's World"



SINCE WAY BACK WHEN—In 1908, she came to the new town of Malin. Mrs. Dilla Bailey has been doing good for others, making friends, and deepening laughter lines about her deep blue eyes while doing it.

Now the friendships that she's cemented with kind deeds are paying off with compound interest.

Mrs. Bailey, born of Pennsylvania Dutch parentage on Groundhog day in 1867, grew up to teach and come to Oregon with her farmer husband. They took a homestead, later bought a farm and Mrs. Bailey laid down the school erasers, forgot the slates and went to driving horses, hauling water and helping those about her . . .

When she was 66 she stepped into the kitchen of the school cafeteria, in Malin to fill young tummies with food cooked over an old wood stove . . . she battled water pipes in freezing weather, fought snow and rarely missed a school day in all of seven years.

Recently she was guest of honor in the new cafeteria there . . . couldn't "quite believe her eyes," was "immensely impressed" with the shining modern equipment, the efficient supervision.

Dilla Bailey who has been a member of the Helping Hand Society since a small group of women banded together to help the community, still goes to every meeting. She has sewn and patched, made pies and cakes to help swell the fund for service.

She'll write you poetry about your Paw or do a pretty sonnet for you about your stunning Maw on an ancient Smith Premier typewriter that she has used for more than 50 years.

Now 85, she lives alone, walks with two canes to be very sure, she says, that she'll not fall and break a bone, she really doesn't want to "be a bother" . . . she cooks and cleans and even does her laundry.

She loves to talk about the old, old days but looks with keen anticipation toward the tomorrows that are coming . . . her laugh is clear, her memory faultless . . . she chuckles yet about the clog dance that she did when she was nearly 60 (to help when no one else did to boost a benefit affair), that time she fooled her John, who really didn't think that she'd remember, from the days when she was young, the steps that some one taught her.

Then once upon a time she sent in news from all the country 'round Malin to the H & N, pounded on her ancient machine, still reads her daily paper . . . cast her vote for Eisenhower.

And today her neighbors watch with eagle eye and guard her . . . this week four sets of willing hands, an entire family, whisked poplar leaves from lawn and walks . . . still others buy her groceries . . . run her errands, are being FRIENDS with Dilla Bailey.

K.F. Women Remember Needy Youth

The Klamath Falls Council of Church Women observed World Community Day, Nov. 7 at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Mark Taylor Jr., educational chairman presiding. Mrs. Jack Little, Salvation Army, opened the meeting with prayer. The theme for the day, "Building Lasting Peace," was presented by a panel including Mrs. Raymond Hall, First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Gilbert Huck, Klamath Lutheran; Mrs. Chas. Reville, Congregational; Mrs. E. P. Jones, First Methodist; and Mrs. W. T. Mann, St. Paul's Episcopal.

The funds will be used for vitamins and medicines for needy children through Church World Service.

There was a very generous offering of Packets for Peace clothing for needy children up to six years through Church World Service. Packer-Scott Company contributed a gift of twine with which to tie up the boxes. Oregon Nevada California Post Freight Company will haul the boxes to the distribution center in San Francisco free of charge as its contribution to the work.

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PTA Notes

KENO
By MRS. DARRELL WICK
Publicly Chairman
4-H Achievement was the theme of the Nov. 4 meeting of the Keno PTA.
Mrs. Margaret Christy and Francis Skinner presented awards to the 4-H members of various clubs in the district.
Talks on the benefits of 4-H were given by Shirley Johnston, Martin Kerns, and Gene Farmer. Skits were presented by club members.
Mrs. Joe De Grand, president, presided at the business meeting. Refreshments and a social period closed the evening.

WONDERFUL
For the last ½ hour of baking your ham loaf in your range, glaze it with one can of jellied cranberry sauce that has been mashed with a fork and mixed with ¼ cup of light corn syrup.

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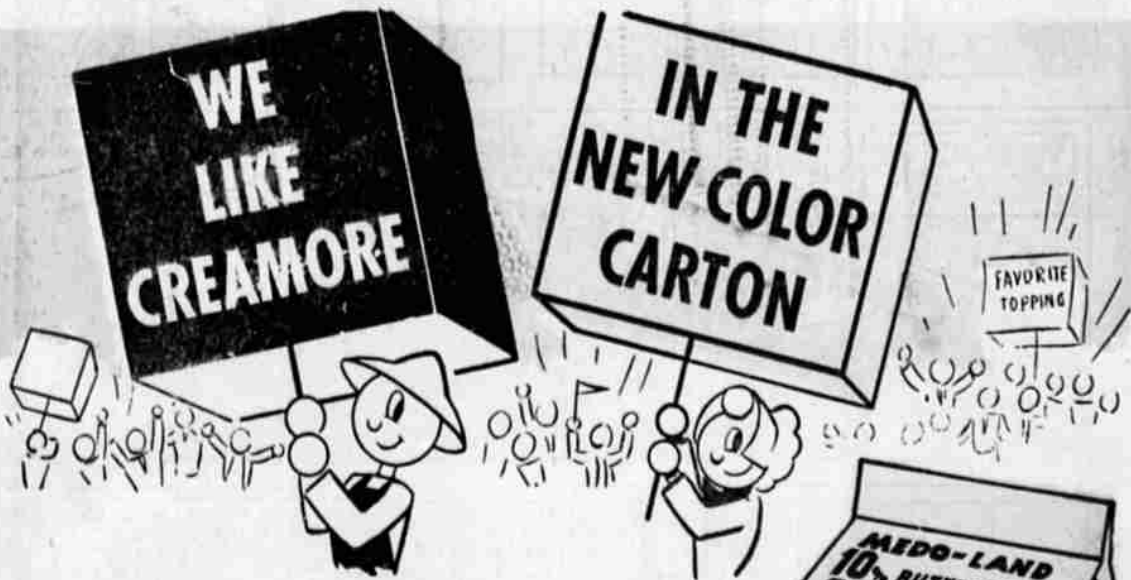
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