

Herald and News Homemakers Corner

RUTH KING — Women's Editor
This and That About Women

"It's A Woman's World"



THERE'S WIND IN THE WILLOWS... shadows beneath the Manzanita... a Whip-poor-will on yon meadow and a darkening of the wild blackberries along the highway... there's a purpling of the elderberry, fruit of white blossoms and of Oregon grape, so soon after yellow bloom... wild plums growing tartly and turning, getting ready for the harvest and WAITING, not calmly but with eagerness, the gleaners... Mrs. Myrtle Denton of Fort Klamath and her year-in-year-out helper, Mrs. Katherine Nichols, of Susanville.

Between the harvesting and the arrival of pay checks last year were 3000 jars of fine jellies, made, every one, in the big, roomy kitchen of the Denton home by Mrs. Denton and Mrs. Nichols, who trust no others with the blending of juices and sugar.

These two remarkable Ft. Klamath pioneer women go out to the patches where the wild fruits grow and pick in the morning, at noontide and even in the evening, to return with brimming buckets of goodness, to turn into jellies that for the past six years have been tickling the palates of connoisseurs of fine delicacies.

Mrs. Denton began her business on a limited scale, offering it to retail trade through the Pelican Candy Jar in Klamath Falls. The response was overwhelming and today her big front porch is piled high with cases of crystal-clear jars that will later on hold six varieties of jelly... Oregon grape, chokecherry, elderberry, wild plum, wild blackberry and huckleberry to be sold by the Pelican — the record for one day was 298 jars.

There's romance in the life history of Myrtle Denton who came to the Valley in 1907 and moved away for a brief span of years, only to be called back by the haunting beauty of the Klamath Country. She remembers the day when pickers at Huckleberry Mt., where the berries still grow, picked and hauled them out on horseback and sold the purple fruit for 50 cents a gallon. Today the crop sells for \$1 a quart.

Katherine Nichols, (left) who is proud too, of the business, is an 80-nimble-years-young, resident of the Ft. Klamath area for 35 years before she moved away to the Southland... but the Whip-poor-will calls when the summer dusk threatens and she returns to stay the summer and fall to pluck and help bottle.

Republican Women Gird 1954 Campaign

To develop effective pre-election strategy and techniques in preparation for women's participation in the 1954 Republican Congressional Campaign, the nation's top Republican women leaders will meet in four regional conferences in September and October. Mrs. Marshall Cornett, Klamath Falls, Republican National Committeewoman from Oregon will represent this state at the meeting.

The first conference, Bertha S. Adkins, Assistant to the Republican National Chairman announced today, will take place Sept. 11-12 at Yellowstone National Park, Montana. Subsequent conferences will be held Sept. 18-19 at Chicago, for the Mid-Western States; Oct. 1-2, at Atlantic City, N. J., for Mid-Atlantic States; Oct. 8-9 at

Boston, for New England States. "Women demonstrated their will and capacity in 1952," Miss Adkins said today, "to get a job well done, the election of a Republican President and a Republican Congress. They are ready for the challenge in the '54 Congressional campaign. Through these four fall conferences, they will lay the groundwork for intensive activity among the various women's groups. Each group is well aware of the necessary vigorous job to insure a strong Republican Congress for '55 and '56 and to strengthen President Eisenhower's leadership in accomplishing the Administration objectives."

As head of women's activities for the Republican National Committee,

Miss Adkins in conjunction with Mrs. Carroll Kearns, president of the National Federation of Republican Women and National Committeewomen in each conference area, will direct the four conferences.

Seven hundred women from 12 Far Western States, Alaska and Hawaii will participate in the Yellowstone Park conference at Old Faithful Inn. Mrs. Gladys Heinrich Knowles of Missoula, Montana and Mrs. Kathryn K. Meloney of Basin, Wyoming, National Committeewoman will be conference hostesses. To provide the broadest possible representation, each Congressional district within each region is allocated a delegate quota from the official Party organization, the Federation of Republican Women, the Young Republicans, and Citizens for Eisenhower, Nixon.

Initial program plans for the Yellowstone conference schedule Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, U. S. Treasurer and former Assistant to the Republican National Chairman as

Fall Meeting Of District Garden Clubs

The fall meeting of the Klamath District of federated garden clubs will be held Aug. 21 with the Lost River Garden Club, Merrill, host club.

The business meeting, starting with registration at 9:30 a.m. will be held in the Merrill recreation hall. The business session will start promptly at 10 a.m. with a 12:30 luncheon scheduled.

Each garden club will furnish 15 favors and corsages. Lost River Club will do the luncheon tables and general decorations. The Malin Club will be in charge of entertainment. Poe Valley will make the programs and the Tulelake club will make identification tags and be in charge of registration.

Luncheon reservations should be made by each garden club president with Mrs. Dale West, P. O. Box 95, Merrill, not later than Aug. 17.

Mrs. Duane Alexander of the Evergreen Club will fashion the district corsage and the supply chairman will have materials on display.

Mrs. Dale West of the Lost River club will be general chairman; Mrs. Charles Thurman, Evergreen is district director. Members clubs in the district are Bonanza, Langell Valley, Evergreen, Klamath Falls, Lost River, Malin, Mt. Laki, Poe Valley, Tulelake and Alturas.

USE FOR ANT

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — There was a prize for the smallest entry in the children's pet show, so Ralph (Skippy) Wilkinson displayed an ant. He won

Right Way Travel Hints

You should not climb down unaided from an upper Pullman berth. Instead, you should ring a bell for the porter, who will get you a ladder. This is one of the many "know-hows" for better traveling by you and your family which are suggested in the August issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

When you arrive at a hotel, you should tip the doorman if he unloads several heavy bags, or helps you or one of your family into the hotel. If the doorman sets only a few bags on the sidewalk, there is no need to tip him.

If you are riding in an airplane, you can get a sweeping view of the scenery by sitting close to either the front or the back of the wings. Many passengers prefer front seats because they think that the riding is smoother there. Other passengers maintain that you will feel less motor vibration in a rear seat.

A passenger on a steamship should not throw a lighted cigarette over the rail or out of a porthole. The wind may pick it up and blow it back into the ship. If you want any information about the ship, you should ask the purser.

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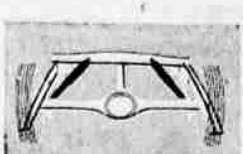
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