

Herald and News

this 'n that

About Women

RUTH KING — Woman's Editor

"It's A Woman's World"



SHE CAN FLIP A "ROYAL COACHMAN" across a sun-flecked ripple as neatly as she adds a column of figures . . . her hand-knitted Argyle socks are poems of perfection and her hand upon the rudder at Fairview school is feminine and firm.

Florence Laxson Ollman, today the only woman school principal in Klamath County, who could double for a Dior model in her office, yet pines for the big outdoors and stream fishing in old clothes with her husband, can think of no other profession more exciting than teaching.

She is strictly "city born" . . . baits her own hooks, takes off her own catch, but wants the comfort of a motel kitchen stove instead of sizzling her trout over a campfire. She has fished most of Oregon's streams and part of the sea coast.

Mrs. Ollman has knitted over 100 pairs of bright-hued socks for friends and relatives, soothing her nerves with this womanly art, after busy days with the boys and girls at Fairview whom she adores.

She was born in South Dakota, where wind-swept snow hugs the earth in winter and the granite profiles of great men, brood above the land.

The rudiments of teaching were learned at the Iowa State Teacher's College . . . she came West in 1924 and married. Her first teaching assignment in Klamath Falls was at the school she now heads, when she guided sixth grade students through their textbooks . . . Fremont kept her busy for another year and then when Joseph Conger, was brand new, her superintendent sent her there as principal. In 1936 she was back at Fairview, still in an executive role, and there she is today, ready to remember the humorous happenings of the many years in her profession . . .

The days when mud was so deep on the Conger playground, she had to pluck the youngsters out and scrub 'em up before they went to classrooms . . . the little boys who swore, and the goody-goody ones . . . she's firm in belief that the weather affects the students and can tell by the barometer whether the day will be good or bad under the school house roof.

She remembers how kind the folks of Klamath Falls were during the war years when Mr. Ollman, district foreman in the meter department for the Oregon-California Water Commission, was in the Seabees . . . how cooperative her faculties have been . . . how welcome the messages from dozens of her former students are, who after many years, still "look her up" and send her friendly letters . . . she has taught children of many of her former "children."

Her energy in working with PTA projects, is boundless, so say the members who have worked with her through the years, and they say too, not one, "remember," but many, that Florence Ollmann never forgets the family of any child when trouble comes . . . her kindly deeds are legion, unsung, except by those who know her.

To an interesting woman . . . lucky fishing!

GARDEN GOSSIP

CALENDAR
Feb. 1—Klamath Falls Garden Club is in winter recess.
Feb. 1—Evergreen Garden Club 7:30 p.m. Altamont Junior High School.
Feb. 2—Poe Valley Garden Club, winter recess.

GILCHRIST

By Virginia Taylor
The Gilchrist Garden club met January 20 at 7:30 p.m., in the Gilchrist Methodist church. Twenty-six members and friends attended the meeting in spite of zero weather.

Mrs. Leslie Norlin, program chairman introduced Wally Cory whose paper on "Native Shrubbery of Oregon" was appreciated by the group. Mrs. Norlin's list of shrubs that are hardy in the Gilchrist area included: Mountain currant, Japanese barberry, Siberian pea tree, Red dogwood, Multiflora rose, Van Hooky spirea and lilac.

A collection from the private slides of Mr. Van Cleave of Salem was shown. Van Cleave is Oregon State garden club chairman on shrubbery. The slides emphasized the importance of base plantings and showed many professional and amateur settings in the Salem area.

Following the program, Anne Dolenz, president, presided at the business meeting. A food sale to be held Friday, January 29 at 10 a.m. was announced. Women from Chemult will hold a sale at the Chemult hotel lobby and the Gilchrist and Crescent group will sell food at the Gilchrist food market. A social hour followed, with de-

European Trip Scenes Shown

Highlight of the January 16 session of the American Association of University Women, meeting for luncheon at the Winema Hotel, was the program of colored motion pictures and the commentary, presented by Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns who talked on a family trip to Europe, made last year. Her talk centered on Norway, Sweden, Holland and France and was replete with humorous incidents that resulted from an itinerary without advance reservations.

The unusually excellent review of the trip, included pictures taken from moving trains and planes, giving a slant on the countryside seldom caught by photographers.

Dr. and Mrs. Stearns and daughter Frances, student at Northwestern University, made the trip.

Mrs. Stearns was assisted by Mr. Armond of Underwood's Camera Shop. She was introduced by Orpha Hudson.

Proceeding the program a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Homer Koertje, president, presiding.

The resignation of Mrs. Philip Blohm, vice president was accepted and Mrs. Dick B. Miller Sr., was installed as the new vice president.

Delicious refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. Cap Jessup, Mrs. C. Long and Mrs. William Taylor. Heather and yellow mums in a low crystal bowl with matching yellow tapered completed the table arrangements.

HOME EXTENSION

FELICIAN
By MRS. FRED SCHLEGAL
January 21, was the date of the last meeting of the Felician PTA held at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sandy Bowler led the flag salute and Mr. Strode's pupils gave a singing demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Sullivan.

Charles McLin, principal spoke on the advancement made by Felician school and future plans for expansion of the building.

Mrs. C. H. Barnstable, in charge of purchases for all school cafeterias reported on cafeteria costs and commodities.

Mr. Bolton won room count. Tab decorations were made by fourth grade students and fourth grade mothers served refreshments.

OTTI
By MRS. M. F. PETERSON
Mrs. Earl Bairey and Mrs. Thomas Sternberg led the OTTI home extension unit in a demonstration of "What To Do Until The Doctor Comes", January 21 in the student lounge.

The most recently approved methods of treatment were presented, provoking much interested discussion among the group.

The clever miniature kerosene lamp displayed by Mrs. Harold Rotrock, proved to be a real conversation piece. It is used as a room deodorizer and air freshener and is an item which is now available locally.

Mrs. Edwin Olsen talked briefly on home accidents, emphasizing falls and methods of prevention.

Others present were Mrs. John Howard, chairman; Mrs. Winston Purvine; Mrs. Delmar Jones; Mrs. Jack LaGrande; Mrs. Richard Hestig; Mrs. George Harper; Mrs. Carl Stolpe, and Mrs. Milton Peterson.

The topic for the February 18 meeting, "Planning Well Balanced Meals", will be led by Dolores Bracken, county agent. Come and bring your favorite potluck luncheon dish and table service for yourself.

KLAMATH FALLS
By MRS. G. E. MATTHEWS
Better breakfasts and more milk for adults, were points stressed by Dolores Bracken in the project, "Well Balanced Meals" at the Unit meeting on Wednesday, January 20, at the YMCA. Things to keep in mind are low cost foods, cheaper cuts of meat, buy in quantity and plan meals ahead, Miss Bracken said. Food should be made attractive by color contrast, texture contrast and table settings. Proteins and minerals were discussed and charts used to show which foods contain them.

After a potluck lunch, those present counted up the number of calories they had eaten and talked about whether it had been a well-balanced meal. The next meeting will be "What to Do Until the Doctor Comes" on February 17, at the YMCA with Mrs. F. A. Karlson and Mrs. R. E. Green as project leaders.

FAIRHAVEN
Mrs. John Sundquist was hostess to the Fairhaven Home Extension Unit, January 20. Instructors for the project, "What to Do Until the Doctor Comes," were Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Fred Speer.

Importance of various medicines was stressed.

Members decided that interested persons would take the home nursing course offered by the Red Cross instructors at the Red Cross rooms in the armory.

Ideas for raising money were given.

Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Percy Cook reported that Azalea House on the Oregon State College campus needs more kitchen equipment, especially knives.

Mrs. Richard Jameson won the special prize.

Present were Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Fred Speer Jr., Mrs. Lee Holliday, Mrs. Howard Holliday, Mrs. Fern Dolan, Mrs. Willis Homer, Mrs. Wayne Davison, Mrs. Richard Jameson, Mrs. Jack Brandon, Mrs. Oral Heavilin and the hostess Mrs. Sundquist.

Mrs. Fred Hartin and Mrs. D. Husted were guests.

The next regular meeting will be at Joan's Kitchen, February 17.

POE VALLEY-OLENE
By Violet Lewis
Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Ritter conducted the "eye-opener," on "Safety Shortcuts" at the last meeting of the Poe Valley-Olene Home Extension Unit on January 12, held in the Poe Valley community hall.

The demonstration, "Planning Well-Balanced Meals," was led by Dolores Bracken, home demonstration agent.

Luncheon was served at noon to 15 members.

The next meeting will be held at the same place, February 9.

HENLEY
By Myrtle Fleming
The planning of well-balanced meals, was discussed at the January 21 meeting of the Mt. Laki Home Extension Unit by Dolores Bracken.

Mrs. O. L. Melton, chairman called the business meeting to order.

Mrs. Burt Hawkins, legislative chairman, spoke on county officials, and how they are elected or appointed.

Luncheon was served to Mrs. O. L. Brown, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. Nora O'Keefe, Mrs. Burt Hawkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. Estella Hill, Mrs. Sally Chambers, Mrs. Noah Nyhart, Mrs. Kitty Jackson.

Mrs. Inna Roberts, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Warren Woodard, and Linda, Mrs. Howard Manning, Rebecca and Patricia, Mrs. Gray Brannon and Gayle, Mrs. Howard Jackson and Judy, Mrs. O. L. Melton, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. R. L. Fleming and Dolores Bracken.



FINE NEW WING (right) at Fairview school gives six new classrooms to relieve crowded conditions in the building that have existed for several years. "Stay off the grass signs" have been eliminated and the big playground front and back, are grveled so tramping feet do no harm. Front of the original building, shown here, was modernized and

rooms were improved to give more space. Children have been getting cafeteria service in the hall in staggered groups. Howard Perrin was the architect and the new ideas for the comfort of students were incorporated in building. Approximate cost was \$122,000.

Fairview Students Get Big Thrill Moving Day

By RUTH KING
Everyone pitched in and helped move when Fairview school's fine new addition was completed down to the last small nail, last week.

Students and teachers wore "old clothes" and helped carry books, pencils, and erasers to the six extra rooms to be used by the two first, two second and two third grades that deserted the old building for the new wing.

Grades one to seven are taught at Fairview and the enrollment outgrew the original building of nine rooms, several years ago.

For three years students have been fed in the hallway because the cafeteria was needed for classroom space. The auditorium has been used as a classroom and the library for a first aid center. Luncheon hours have been staggered to relieve congestion. There was no indoor play space for rainy day games. Cloakrooms overflowed and there was no room for school assemblies.

The original building will house class rooms, play space, cafeteria, library, medical room and administrative offices.

Outside construction of the addition is new to this community. Four-inch outside walls are of brick, five-inch hollow tile forms the inside wall and the two-inch space between is packed with glass fibre. This type of construction cuts down fuel bill costs.

Acoustic tile has been used for ceilings and upper side walls, in the rooms; work boards are green with aluminum trim, also a new feature in school buildings and wash basin faucets turn off automatically. A "push" produces enough water to wash the dirtiest hands.

Toilet rooms of tile, have bowls and petitions above floor level to provide easier cleaning.

The petition at the rear of each class room, that provides for coats, caps and winter footwear, also provides on the "room side," extra room for hanging art work.

Woodwork is all light and finished "natural." Each classroom has been "oriented" as to color, darker on the South, lighter shades on North and East.

Bins have been provided for bats and balls when playtime is over. The new rooms have drinking fountains.

The kitchen would be a joy in any housewife's life. The big stove is set in the center of the room to permit working from all sides. The serving counter has an adjustable shelf to save stooping and the traffic problem has been worked out to prevent the slightest delay in serving. All metal is stainless steel. Mrs. Refugio Thornton is head cook, Mrs. Merline Kurth is assistant.

Children pass rapidly in front of the serving crew, eat and return dishes through a window to older students, who spray, scrape and wash and scald.

The entire building is steam heated.

Fairview has no bus service. All children are within walking distance.

The school is still without an auditorium, stage and band room.

Faculty members are Mrs. Florence Ollman, principal, Mae La Clair and Elsie Halley, first grade; Irma Wachoupe and Doris Hahn, second; Gladys Langset and Geneva Taylor, third; Mrs. Marguerite Parker and Mrs. Reva Snell, fourth; Elizabeth Rooper and David Davis, fifth; William Hamilton, sixth; Dick Scott and Lillian Brandt, seventh grades.

Ruth Jones is in charge of the first aid room; Vivian Alloway is librarian; music classes are taught by Jane Craig and Ellen Sullivan;

Freeman Yount is band leader; Kristian Gippo directs the orchestra. Mary Alice Lang is secretary to the principal; May Spiers is school nurse; custodians are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cogburn.

Open house is planned for early February to give parents and friends and the general public an opportunity to see how tax dollars are spent.

Classrooms are open at all times for visits.

The building, planned by Howard Perrin, Klamath Falls, was completed at a cost of \$122,000 which also included rehabilitation of the playground area.

Martha Shops
and Shops for
Spring

"C" Is For Crystal . . .
The world's very BEST . . . "R" is for RICKYS, and of course you have GUESSED, that's where we found REIZART CRYSTAL, radiant as the rarest polished gem, CRYSTAL that is the culmination of 90 years of craftsmanship, lead-laden and exquisite, fragile as a tear, drop, designed to harmonize with the world's most distinguished CHINA and SILVER, also at RICKYS . . . Reizart INGRID, plain Swedish styling, \$2 per stem . . .

graceful MUSEUM with block base for the very young MODERN, same price . . . dainty ARCADIA and SWEETHEART ROSE, gorgeous examples of hand cutting, \$2.75 per stem and that heavenly ENCANTO, banded in PLATINUM to blend with the NEW in smart CHINA at RICKYS . . . where you'll love . . . IMPORTED CZECH KUSAK in FIVE patterns . . . BELVIDERE, one of the most popular, REFLECTION and HARVEST, daintily etched, all \$2.25 a stem . . . SEVERAL sizes . . . CUT PRISM, the standby, for formal dining, \$3.75 and gracious JASMINE, \$3.50, GIFT items in open stock in this last one . . . NAPPIES, SCALLOPED PICKLE and OPTIO dishes (three part relish dish) . . . SANDWICH PLATES, \$4.75 up . . . be a clairvoyant VALENTINE . . . give CRYSTAL from 700 Main.

Rickys

Busy Little Grown-ups . . .
pretty as can be . . . in their FROCKS from MILLER'S . . . that Mommy went to see (after YOU read this copy) . . . Writing about frolicsome fashions in fabulous fabrics for Children, should be easy, but those enchanting KATE GREENAWAY dresses we found this week in the CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT on the second floor at MILLER'S defy adjectives.

Found such whimsical, pretty COTTON frocks as "Hide-and-Go-Seek," enchanting little people at play in the park, styled with merry-ro-round skirt, petal-pretty collar and cunning sash, (plucked two alike in daffodil yellow for our very own two and four year olds).

Buttons on the neckline and bright contrasting POINTS of material make "Mary and Her Little Lamb" a stacy number . . . lambs gambolling all over the little full skirt, the prim little bodice, "what a cutie!" in the CHILDREN'S DEPT. at MILLER'S . . . look for dozens of others.

Each beautifully made little garment has been fashioned from the famous BATES disciplined fabric . . . THAT means less care, more than ONE DAY'S wear between washings because dirt just DOESN'T stick and wrinkles don't press IN.

SHE won't overlook that PRIZE feature the hide-away . . . KATE GREENAWAY pocket to hold her secret treasures and YOU won't overlook the PRICE tags . . . \$2.98 for infants, 1-3 right through the middle sizes, 2-6x up to BIG girl frocks, 7-14 at \$7.95.

THAT brings YOU to the SUB-TEENS COTTONS . . . little girl COTTONS with BIG girl touches . . . COTTONS are the PRETTIEST you've EVER seen . . . they gleam like satin, shine like silver, ARE embossed at MILLER'S.

Look for a pouf-skirted, VIOLET, no sleeves and tricky . . . a stunning NAVY that looks EXACTLY like taffeta with heart-bursting STOLE, white tracery of EMBROIDERY, pretty enough for partying . . . little NYLON sheers and rayon DRESS-UP dresses at MILLER'S . . . all the "dash-splash" touches that will send her heart into a tallsip . . . sizes 8-14, prices \$5.95-\$7.95, they're CRISP, they're WONDERFUL . . . they're HI-JINKS in ANY gal's life in the CHILDREN'S DEPT. on the SECOND floor at 512 Main.

Miller's

100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
KC PAINT STORE
520 Klamath Ave.