

Herald and News this 'n that About Women

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"It's A Woman's World"



IT TAKES A STEADY HAND UPON the plow of progress, and oftentimes it's a woman's hand that turns the straightest furrow . . . back in the horse and buggy days when schools in Klamath County needed those little "extras" that school funds didn't cover, when school houses were just "four bare walls," there came a lady, fresh from the Nebraska prairies to lend a hand.

Anna Caroline Hawkins, with daughter Dorothea, saw this valley first in 1906, the year the reclamation service was building the canal, and folks headed for Klamath, stopped south of Ashland. There was a home waiting in the country but no school where the family settled . . . the dust had scarcely settled behind the rig that brought her until she was distributing books from the state library to neighbors from her own home and turning a questioning eye on the need for schooling for her family.

Others were interested. Anna Caroline Hawkins and her farmer husband Burt, helped too, and the Henley school district came into being. Among the first students were the Hawkins girls, Dorothea and Dahlia, and a hired man, Paul, a Russian, 27-years-old, eager to learn, who started to school in the second grade.

There were no pictures, no books, no music, no extras at all, in the small school building . . . that situation was a challenge to Anna Caroline Hawkins, who called a meeting in the fall of 1915 to organize Klamath County's first PTA . . . she was elected its president . . . the school board was "propositioned" for a piano, for balls and bats . . . the members fried chickens and baked cakes for box suppers to raise money . . . in the active years since, the organization has increased its service.

A Sunday school was organized in the old Pine Grove school house and Anna Caroline Hawkins, taught a class and served as superintendent. Ministers from Klamath Falls churches were brought by willing farmers in horse drawn rigs. Members of an early Russian colony attended services, and Mrs. Hawkins recalls their religious training.

The years passed . . . the family moved to Klamath Falls and in 1920 Mrs. Hawkins organized the first PTA in city schools in the Mills addition. She was elected to the board of directors of school district No. 1 and for 20 years served on the board of the Klamath County Health Association . . . she served with the Red Cross . . . kept home fires burning and her hand upon the throttle of public service.

Mr. Hawkins became postmaster in Klamath Falls and has retired . . . today they live at 3135 Vine . . . enjoy frequent visits from their daughters, Mrs. Earl Mack of Henley, Mrs. Charles Bakman, Fresno, their sons, John, Coos Bay, and James of Fresno, their seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Symbol of the PTA is the Oak Tree . . . Anna Caroline Hawkins is one of the sturdiest branches.

Garden Tips

By E. G. GARDNER

I have a real tip for the garden clubs this time. If you have never heard Mrs. Hugh O'Connor discuss the organization of the garden clubs, you've been missing a good thing. Mrs. O'Connor is a charming person at any time, but she is also a very direct and clear speaker with a lot of excellent material and a wealth of experience to draw on.

Mrs. O'Connor was largely responsible for the state-wide award in flower-shows earned by the Klamath Falls Garden Club several years ago.

According to her, the program of a successful club is not centered on just one phase of gardening, but aims at a variety of interests, community beautification, conservation problems in the community, and promoting interest in gardening among new members and young people.

Speaking of beginning gardeners, Grace Ruten, 2933 Hope Street is becoming a real authority on tuberous begonias, although she is careful to explain that the real gardener of the family is her husband, Ernest. Grace says, that her interest in gardening is not very old as years go, but she makes up for it in enthusiasm.

Among the facts about tuberous begonias that she brought to the attention of the Junior Branch of the Evergreen Garden Club, are the following:

There are over a hundred different types and colors of these begonias—you are sure to find something to please; bulbs need a rich soil since they are heavy feeders, plenty of air circulation, and good drainage. Shallow pots of the type used for African violets are recommended since they drain quickly.

For the hanging basket type it is best to secure the largest tubers available to insure plenty of sprouts and a profusion of bloom. Now is the time to plant these lovelies.

Thelma Overton, who is also a begonia enthusiast, says that, the amateur should be sure to plant the tubers right side up—the right side being the indentation that appears on one side of the tuber. She also

Interested Parents Guests, Greet Faculty

More than 900 guests visited the new high school and the remodeled main building of Fairview School on open house night, February 10.

Garden Gossip

CALENDAR
Main Garden Club, Wednesday, February 24, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alden Lovness. Topics will be "Rock Gardening," and "Compost Making."

Lost River Garden Club, Tuesday, February 23, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Randall Pope, Merrill.

JUNIOR BRANCH
Mrs. Hugh O'Connor was guest speaker at the February 15 meeting of the Junior Branch of the Evergreen Garden Club held at Joan's Kitchen.

Mrs. O'Connor discussed organization of the club and explained the function of each committee in the club.

A gavel was presented to the chairman, by Glenn Brumble, 4411 Summers Lane, husband of member Leatha Brumble.

A special meeting of both branches, the fifth anniversary of the Evergreen club will be held Tuesday evening, February 23, at Altamont Junior High School.

Guest speaker for the next meeting of the Junior Branch, will be Ed Green of Green Nurseries, Tulelake.

A spring-like air was noted at the last meeting. An arrangement of pink quince was used in the room by the hostesses, Nike Larson and Margaret Heyden.

Thelma Overton presided at the business session.

Guests were Mrs. Gil Turner, Mrs. Fraley and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor.

She says that she puts her begonias out side sometime in June, but makes sure that they have protection from the wind and shade in the afternoon.

My own favorite among these plants, is the pink and white pique "Apple Blossom." It looks like it had been hemstitched around the edge with pink thread, and it blooms, and blooms, and blooms.

Rooms were beautifully decorated by members of the faculty. Teachers and the reception committee were presented with corsages.

Assisting on the reception committee were Mrs. Florence Ollman, principal; Arnold Grapp, superintendent of city schools; Ed Robinson, chairman of the elementary board; Gary Robertson, general supervisor of city schools; Mrs. Emily Dannelley, president of Fairview PTA; Mrs. Ralph W. Stearns, Mrs. Jack Schultz, Mrs. Tom O'Hara, members of the school board and Harold Ashley, clerk.

Hospitality chairmen were: Mrs. O. E. Powell, Mrs. T. E. Meader.

Hospital Bed Ready To Use

The Merrill Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, met at the home of Mrs. Roland West, February 9 with Mrs. Paul Lewis, president conducting the meeting.

It was reported that the hospital bed had arrived. This bed was secured through funds from magazine subscriptions taken in the area last summer. It is available to anyone in the community who may need it for emergency use.

Plans were made to serve the Lions Club "Citizens of the Year" dinner on February 15th.

The auxiliary is collecting scraps and making laprobes for the wheel chair patients at Camp White. Nylon hose, used for weaving by the patients, are being collected and sent to Camp White also.

Arrangements were made to attend the district conference in Klamath Falls on February 13th.

Mrs. West served refreshments to Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Warren Fruits, Mrs. Clyde Hammond, Mrs. Eber Kilpatrick, Mrs. Raymond Batty, Mrs. Carles Cunningham and Mrs. Lena Buck.

At the next meeting, March 9, the auxiliary will give the members of the American Legion a birthday dinner at the community hall.

Garden Gossip

EVERGREEN

A special meeting of both branches of the Evergreen Garden Club, to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the "Senior Branch" will be held on Tuesday, February 23, in the Home Economics room at the Altamont Junior High School. Time will be 7:30 p.m.

Besides the local anniversary, this is also the silver anniversary of the National Federation of Garden Clubs. One of the projects for the year, on the national level, is to raise funds for the establishment of a national headquarters for Federated Garden Clubs.

In this connection, the Evergreen Clubs are sponsoring a "Tupper Ware Party" under direction of Mrs. Fraley, proceeds going to the project.

All members are urged to attend this special meeting to celebrate Evergreen's fifth birthday, and to help on the national project.

When a recipe calls for a cup of eggs you'll usually need five medium-sized eggs.

Is your child a "softie"?

A new international study reveals that American children can't compare muscularly with less privileged European children. Amazing as it seems, our children suffer from a serious "exercise deficiency." Try six simple tests on your own child and see if "Tush," thermostats and the rest of "push-button" living are reducing his chances for a healthy future. Read "How Fit Are Our Children?" in the March Ladies' Home Journal. On newsstands today!

STUDIO of BEAUTY

Room 200 Medical Dental Bldg.

We Give
S&H Green Stamps

Martha Shops and Shops for

It's In The Air

Suddenly some day, the last snowflake will be gone from the mountains, the whip-poor-will will call from the meadow, flowers will bud and brooks babble . . . and SPRING will beckon, so PLAN now, to SEW and SAVE for the morrow with YARDAGE from MILLER'S.

It's time that you know about ORLON and WOOL in the new pastel and plaid SUITINGS, guaranteed WASHABLE, \$4.95 . . . crease resistant AC-RILON and RAYON, thoroughbreds of fabric, and BOUCLE weaves, tweedy mixtures, light and dark colors like swatches of summer, \$1.95 . . . at MILLER'S.

Where those CALIFORNIA HAND PRINTS are pools of bright COTTON color . . . where sea breeze float in bright tints on exotic SKIRT LENGTHS, \$1.58 and \$1.85 . . . and DAN RIVER GINGHAMS just BEG to be purchased . . . REGULAR and TISSUE, permanent finish, no starching, not EVER in PLAIDS and STRIPES, at ONE DOLLAR.

The old standby TERRY CLOTH has left ranks of the ORDINARY and bloomed out in BEAUTY, soft as a zephyr, looped on ONE side only, light as a feather, easy to stitch through, in gay, giddy spring colors, plain at \$1.09, plaids, \$1.55, perfect for play clothes, nifty for draperies . . . at MILLER'S.

Shift the spotlight to FLOUNCING for daughter's graduation . . . bridal frocks and for dancing, delicate, dainty pastels in EYE-LET EMBROIDERY, 39 inches DEEP at \$1.95 on the main floor at MILLER'S, where you ask for EMBOSSED NYLON SHEERS at \$1.95 . . . AND . . . PATTERNS . . . Butterick, McCall, Simplicity . . . VOGUE on your order . . . 512 Main.

MILLER'S

Today's shoe manufacturers say that today's woman travels on a firmer foundation than did her sister of a generation ago. The most popular size shoe today is 6-8 because "women would rather be comfortable than vain."

It's Time to March
on RICKY'S with your "lame" and "broken-down" family JOOLS . . . the diamonds that keep falling from their old-fashioned mountings . . . the gem stones that slip and scare you breathless because Aunt Het's Moonstone can NEVER be replaced . . .

Don't gamble against odds . . . RICKY'S offers a COMPLETE JEWELRY MANUFACTURING SERVICE for Klamath shoppers. If you DON'T find the mountings that set your blood racing, just give the master craftsman an IDEA and watch it grow to the perfect setting.

Take in your rubies and your sapphires, your agates and cameos, the forgotten mementos of yesterday. MODERNIZING makes them blaze with beauty.

RICKY'S silversmiths, goldsmiths, platinum-smiths know every trick to meet your individual wishes. The gangplank's down . . . the shortest route is right down Main Street to the 100 block.

RICKY'S

Tra-La-La . . . Tra-La-La

WERE in the know about something YOU don't know about MARVIN'S . . . we found COORDINATED SEPARATES to help you "scorch" the Romeo, stun the beach crowd, get "whoops" from the bleachers if you're poised on summer's rim in KORETS of CALIFORNIA.

They're coming in . . . those sanitized, color-fast, guaranteed washable CORADEN-IMS more precious than jewels to the "summertime gal."

Who wants to live lively in wee little SHORTS . . . SMARTY PANTS, tighter at the knees, lots more "shapely" . . . little brief BRAS and a WESKIT (sleeveless) . . . matching SKIRTS that flare or slim you, gay little JACKETS, beautifully detailed . . . NINE matching pieces, faded BLUE, rosy PINK, NAVY, CHARCOAL at MARVIN'S . . .

Be set and ready to go in CLIPPER CLOTH fun clothes, Dashing red and Skipper blue, all the other colors too, square necks and round necks, multiple-stitched in WHITE, all the mix-match-ems and smart PROCKS to go with them . . . beautifully styled, beyond call of duty . . . every garment FITS to perfection regardless of MATERIAL.

You'll like this news about DAKRALIN, that heavenly LINEN-FINISH, positively won't-crush fabric, you'll LIVE in this summer in dressier CASUALS at MARVIN'S where you'll find those spotlight CONCERTINA SKIRTS for animated movement . . . pleated SLIM skirts and FOUR style of BLOUSES, keyed to 1954 living, each bound in satin, completely WASHABLE at MARVIN'S.

See those amazing, fine PLEATED crepe SKIRTS to fit even fuller figures in KORETS wonder-washables, THESE skirts won't CUP and you really DO dunk them . . . see the DOZENS of "ways and wiles" of dressing in masterpiece creations and youthful "becomingness," summery COLORS, on budgeted PRICES at 520 Main Street.

MARVIN'S

With the new slim skirts, rising on the horizon, a new trick to keep them fresh, uncrinkled is to sew a slim half skirt inside at the lower edge of the belt. No creeping up with this idea and you don't "sit" the wrinkles in.

Let's Roar About
CURRIN'S and not soft-pedal GOOD news about "The Perfect Pair" by YARDLEY . . . explore the exciting ways to HAND beauty while you get MORE for your money on THIS special

quick-drying, non-greasy, non-sticky, HAND CREAM, plus a hand soothing, plus a plump bar of fragrant OATMEAL HAND-SOAP, both on this SPECIAL for a single DOLLAR . . . the SAVING? . . . 45c at CURRIN'S . . . Where . . . you'll get-THAT look of longing when you sniff YARDLEY

ROSES in CRUSHED CARNATION and RED ROSES . . .

Brand new at CURRIN'S, richly perfumed and waiting . . . THREE bars for \$1.50, with all the balms to keep you beautifully feminine, precious, old fashioned . . . YARDLEY ENG-LISH LAVENDER, \$1.25 . . . APRIL VIOLETS so true a scent, it's still filled with kisses from a dawn's first dew . . . \$1.45.

If it isn't pay day, DON'T wait, beg some nickies from Uncle Tom and take off for Ninth and Main, YARDLEY'S and

CURRIN'S

Canvass The Country!

Ask your neighbor . . . look in "Who's Who" . . . check Dunn & Bradstreet . . . OR take OUR word for it that CARTER'S "hit the jackpot" with those super-delicious, crisp and

dainty, "Baker Boy" DAN T S H-VARIETY COOKIES, (brand new) baked with golden BUTTER, flavored with coconut, chocolate chips, vanilla and almond, perfect for partying, packed in FOIL for long-keeping . . . the kind of COOKIES you'd never DREAM of getting but DO, at CARTER'S for 59c.

Right here we pause to remember the SUN on the river, the tangle of vines and the brambles, the HUGE wild MOUNTAIN BLACKBERRIES in black, glossy ripeness, the plucking and tasting, the richness and sweetness, captured in DICKSON'S Wild Mountain Blackberry Fresh Fruit Syrup, brought by CARTER'S . . .

It's a new breakfast specialty, the surprise of the century, an OREGON product to tempt family tastebuds . . . try WILD MOUNTAIN BLACKBERRY SYRUP with lemon and soda as a before-meal appetizer or use as a sauce on your favorite puddings . . . it's "Something New, from Kettle to You" . . . big bottle, 69c.

The weather still wavers 'twixt winter and springtime . . . there's a nip in the air that still calls for HOT CAKES and syrup . . . from "Your Thoughtful Grocer," 1420 Esplanade.

CARTER'S

You're going to delight in the linen-like fabric being used this summer in casual classics, made by a famous designer in California and shown in "our town." It's actually a blend of rayon and silk and is showing up in everything from sleek swim suits to frocks and lightweight jackets.

Glamour is where you find it and if you are a gal whose hair needs the help of bobby pins to keep it groomed and you shy from the larger, more conspicuous size, here's a trick we learned. Haunt the beauty and notion counters until you find the small ones, being made for the new, "wash and comb" doll wigs. They are sturdy as the larger ones, hold a lot of tresses and stay out of sight.

Fellin, that you'll be finding in many garments with linings is both a mystery and a miracle. It's being used as invisible linings in the shorter evening frocks to keep them "ever-fresh" . . . in the lining of hats that can be squashed flat and still pop right up again . . . it clings to the skin in bathing suits, eliminates boning and petticoats of lace-embroidered net stay full, rounded, even after wearing. Garments guarded by Fellin can be crushed into a suit case and come out fresh as a daisy, days later.

Girl Scouts To Hold Sale

Dates have been set for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale by the rookie sale committee of the Klamath Area, Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Fred Karlson has announced that the usual, tasty confections will be sold from February 27 through March 13. Mrs. Karlson is chairman of the sale.

About 50 troops will participate in the drive to raise funds for Camp Esther Applegate with the sale of 7000 boxes of cookies. Proceeds will be used to maintain and develop the established troop camping program, which is not supported by the United Fund allocation.

The cookie depot will be located at 135 Broad Street, next to the fire station. It will be in charge of members of the Girl Scout board of directors.

Camp Esther Applegate is used jointly by the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



Just thinking of all of these Herald & News Want Ads to answer makes my feet hurt!"

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