

## Douglas Community Hospital Observes First Anniversary

### Ignoring Of Subpena Draws Fine On Actress

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Screen Actress Anne Sterling has until late Tuesday to pay a \$50 fine imposed Monday for failure to respond to a subpoena as the star witness in a grand theft trial.

Superior Judge Jesse J. Framp-ton held her in contempt Monday and informed her that she must serve one day in the county jail for every \$10 of the fine not paid.

Miss Sterling wept and said she

had tried to be here for the trial but was grounded in San Francisco on a flight from Vancouver, Wash. She had accused Yolanda Ruth Elliott, fashion designer, of steal-ing a \$2,000 fur from her apart-ment.

Previously, the court had re-buked five film stars who did not appear as defense character wit-nesses. They are Victor Mature, Joan Crawford, Jimmy Durante, Lona Turner and Jane Russell.

The trial of Miss Elliott has been continued until Feb. 18.

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total of \$299,170 brought to Rose-burg as outside income. Insurance, of course, must be paid for. The total return in payroll and pur-chases in 11 months amounts to 37 per cent of the original invest-ment.

From a humanitarian standpoint, in 11 months of operation total of 2,779 patients have been admitted for a total of 14,832 patient days. The average patient admitted re-mains five and three-tenths days.

Broken down 837 patients have been admitted for surgery, 697 for medical treatment and 520 moth-ers. Total babies to Jan. 31 was 524. Coincidentally, on the 11th month anniversary the 500th baby was born. The first day the hos-pital opened, 26 patients were ad-mitted. The third day of operation the hospital was filled to capacity, and has remained full with a few days exception. Statistics indicate a 98.3 per cent occupancy average.

**Outpatients Treated**  
In addition to bed patients 3,262 outpatients have been treated. This includes X-ray studies or treat-ment, laboratory studies, surgical procedures and emergency care.

As to services and equipment, a recent comment, "For a small hospital I have seen none that are better equipped and staffed than this one," was made by several hospital men, insurance represen-tatives and others inspecting the hospital. Equipment such as the X-ray therapy unit are found usual-ly in only the larger centers. Since Roseburg has a resident radiolo-gist, installation of the equipment was requested.

In addition there is complete diagnostic X-ray department head-ed by a radiologist and under whose direction there is a regis-tered X-ray technician. The labo-ratory is directed by a pathologist who specializes in the study of tissues and diseases, and under him is a laboratory technician. These two departments provide the doctor with complete diagnostic fa-cilities vital to his practice of med-icine.

**Equipment Listed**  
The obstetrical department is equipped with four incubators and beds for 14 patients. Included is an isolation nursery for babies that develop contagious conditions. There is a separate formula room. The medical-surgical wing can accommodate 37 persons. Hospital capacity has been increased to 49 by turning the solarium into a five-bed ward. All other rooms are either two beds or private. All pa-tient rooms, including obstetrical beds and nursery, are furnished with oxygen outlets piped to a central oxygen manifold. There is also a nurse-patient communica-tion system. The surgery wing is complete with a central supply for sterile supplies, emergency room, two surgeries and delivery room.

A record department is main-tained to compile and keep records of each patient, his care and treat-ment. Many times from this in-formation, combined with infor-mation of like cases, causes of an unknown disease are discovered and later a cure effected. The dietary department is headed by a registered dietician. Each patient is provided with a menu and allowed to select his food for the meals each day unless he is on a special diet.

**New Equipment Installed**  
Shortly after the hospital was opened, a new piece of equipment, an oxygen lock, was installed. This machine was designed primarily to treat babies afflicted with atelec-

tas or the incomplete expansion of the lung in infants or new borns. Although not an iron lung, some of the principals involved are based upon the operation of one. It cost nearly \$1,000. This equipment was responsible recently for saving the life of a baby, its doctor reports.

Provided recently is a post sur-gery recovery room. One and, when necessary, two rooms have been set aside for the exclusive use of caring for surgery patients for their first 24 hours out of sur-gery. In these two rooms are con-tained necessary drugs and equip-ment and are staffed with compet-ent nurses.

One subject everyone is interest-ed in, is "What does it cost when I go to the hospital," said McAlvin. Per day rates are \$11.50 for a two-bed ward, including general nur-sing care, food and bed. But, he explained, this is quite disillusion-ing because of additional costs for services, medicine and supplies that a patient may not know of until ready to leave. Because of this it is not possible to compile per patient day costs, he explained. This average cost is \$20.03 per day, but includes all types of pa-tients, surgery, medical, obstetri-cal and convalescent. For some the cost is in excess of this amount. For others, it is less.

**Extra Charges Listed**  
As for extra charges, drugs aver-age \$3.69, including administra-tion of penicillin, streptomycin, ACTH and other "wonder" drugs; \$1.41 for laboratory costs and \$3.42 for administration, x-ray, house-keeping, maintenance, surgery and operation.

In answer to the question: Is the hospital paying its way the best answer, said McAlvin is to refer back to the start of the hospital project. At the time application

was made for federal assistance, the hospital board had to assure the federal government that it would have sufficient capital to maintain and operate for two years. The only solution acceptable to the government was for the business men of Roseburg to sign security pledges. To date not one of these pledges has been called for. While some money was bor-rowed to retire the building ob-ligations, this will be paid with collection of remaining outstanding pledges.

Expansion is not deemed neces-sary at this time, despite the high rate of occupancy, said McAlvin. However, provision is made for en-largement at minimum cost. Heat-ing facilities are adequate to han-dle this expansion. McAlvin said he could point to several new hos-pitals that have operated to only 25 or 50 per cent of capacity. He complimented past boards in hir-ing competent consultants to study the need of the Roseburg area be-fore planning the hospital.

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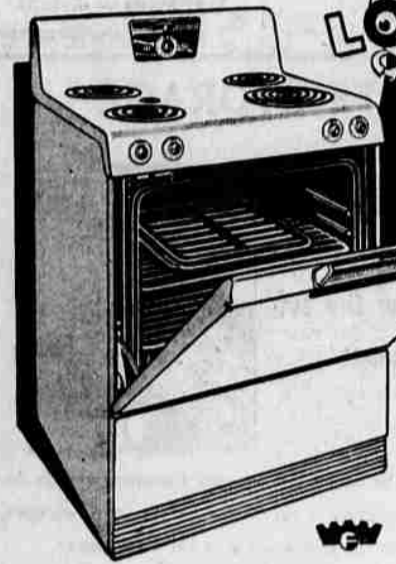
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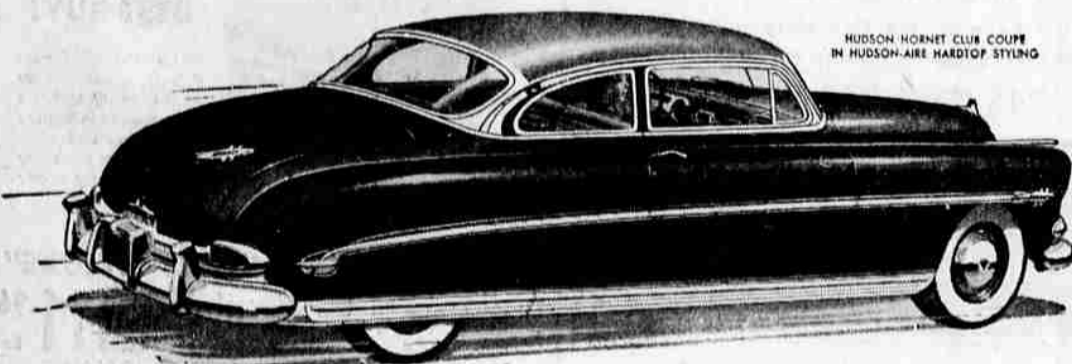
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