

Lillian Lively Death Reported

Lillian Abigail Lively passed away at her home in Elk Valley on January 19 after a lingering illness. Born in Wetmore, Colo., on Nov. 21, 1877, she had lived in Elk Valley for the past 13 years and was a member of the local church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Butler of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Bell of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Ipson of Crescent City, and Mrs. Edna Woodriff of Harbor; five

sons, Louis and Walter of Crescent City, Elbert of Seattle, George of Granger, Wn., and Robert of Harbor, Ore.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Hess of Sacramento, Mrs. May Betts of Florence, Colo., and Mrs. Anna Parker of Glendale, Calif.; also twenty-eight grandchildren and twenty-one great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at Wier's Mortuary Chapel on Monday, January 21 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dave Alexander of the Crescent City Nazarene church officiating. Rev. James Shelton of Smith River sang "Good Night and Good Morning" and "The Eastern Gate" accompanied by Mrs. Edith Schroeder

Would You Believe It's Ten Years Since:

at the organ. Pall bearers were Lloyd Cowley, Harvey Smith, Allan Woodriff, Vic Anderson, Joe Hammer and Walter Ayres. Immediately following the services the remains were shipped to Florence, Colo., for interment in the family plot.

VFW Reports Good Meet

VFW Post Commander "Red" Ross reported, at last Wednesday evening's well attended meeting, that 85 veterans paid their 1957 dues and that less than twenty more on the post's rolls would equal last year's membership.

It was voted by the post to send a 1957 card to Vernon Travis, current member, still in the armed forces. The post also advised investigating the replacement of the old issue carbines used by the Post firing squad.

The post service officer reported he had, since the last meeting, initiated three hospitalizations, two of which were of a very urgent emergency nature, besides being consulted on the usual run of veterans' and their families' problems, and that most of these inquiries came from sources without veterans post or Auxiliary affiliations.

Ralph Vincent setting the town agog with new and fancy soda fountain about where Harold dispenses his trinkets.

Mrs. Patrick, dissecting a chicken at her Nook Cafe, finds a bonus—it had two gizzards.

Lyle and Ruth Redfield get a license to wed and there's a bridal shower at Mrs. Frank Hasset's for Mary Ettinger, a prospective daughter-in-law and another similar ruckus at Tyler's State Line Cafe for Mercedes McIndoe, who is betrothed to Joe Mendez, and Mrs. W. P. Andrews had a stork shower for Mrs. Welton Blagdon.

Ophir high walloped 31-28, by the Brookings team—Felipe, Reiling, Nelson, Church and Foltz.

Tony Olsen is fresh home from major surgery in Portland.

Mrs. Lockland goes to Frisco to meet Col. Harry, newly arrived from army service in Europe.

Milton Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Kuhn of Langlois surprise their friends by wedding in Coquille.

If Franklin were with us today and undertook to print an issue of the Sunday Oregonian or the Sunday Oregon Journal on his hand press, it would take him 166 years, working 10 hours a day, six days a week.

Advice To The Wash-Worn

Tomorrow's bridegroom is going to get a break! He won't push aside sopping wet undies to take a shower; he won't poke an opening through dripping nylons strung across the bathroom mirror to shave his chin. Washbowl laundry is on the way out—thanks to the



fine fabric cycle on modern automatic washers which reduces wash, spin and rinse time to the point where the most delicate of beruffled sweet nothings can now be washed as safely as the bride's aprons and her groom's shorts.

More important than gentle handling is the fact that the automatic does a better washing job on milady's lingerie than she can do with her own bare hands.

Reporting on a lingerie wash test program which compared washing results of automatics with typical washbowl laundry, the Tide Washing Clinic found that in all cases the automatic did the superior job. It also found that washbowl laundry was successful only when it approximated the washing process of the fine fabric cycle on the automatic.

This is particularly true with nylon and other man-made fibers. When washed, lingerie picks up dye from lint specks of outer garments to give it a grey cast.

Good washing procedure compensates for this but it is difficult to achieve in a washbasin. Essentially, four factors are needed in good washing—hot water,

adequate agitation, sufficient sudsing detergent and thorough rinsing.

Unfortunately, hot water, while important to cleaning, must be avoided in washing man-made fabrics because of the wrinkling factor.

Generally washbowl laundresses use enough Tide or other sudsing detergent but fall down on agitating and rinsing. The fine fabric cycle swooshes clothes 2 to 4 minutes. Few women hand knead lingerie that long. The average woman stuffs too many items in the washbowl. And the rinsing job is too casual. The automatic provides at least two rinses, or the equivalent—the typical bride one!

Washbowl laundry, of course, can be successful if you:

1. Wash daily so soil does not become imbedded and pre-treat soiled portions.
2. Use enough Tide to make rich suds and wash in lukewarm water (110°F).
3. Agitate clothes for at least two minutes.
4. Rinse in warm or cool water twice, avoiding wringing or twisting.

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March of Dimes

ANNUAL PARTY

CLIFF HOUSE

Saturday, January 26

AUCTION ENTERTAINMENT

... Fun for Everyone ...

VARIETY SHOW

John Lo Buono Master of Ceremonies

Wed., January 30 -- High School Gym

Local and Outside Entertainment

Sponsored By Brookings - Harbor Lions Club

4-H Leaders in School

Three 4-H leaders and 1 junior leader from Curry county are attending the annual 4-H Leaders Conference at Oregon State College January 22, 23, 24, with the Home Extension Agent Mrs. Sylvia C. Lee.

This is the third year for Mrs. Bertha Sharp of Gold Beach to attend this conference and the first for Charles Lyon, junior leader from Gold Beach, Mrs. Gladys Mann and Mrs. Vera Leeds, both of Brookings, are attending for the first time.

Methods in working with young folks will be the three day program.

FREE COFFEE

Police in the city of Cave Junction will hand out chits, good for a cup of coffee anywhere in town, to those checked for exceeding the speed limit within the city. This scheme was tried, last year with considerable success, although, according to reports, most of the "victims" went on and didn't pause. According to the story, it created a great deal of good will advertising.

Welcome Wagon Offers Hand

WELCOME WAGON offers the hand of friendship and service to our homes and our communities. On important family occasions the Welcome Wagon hostess is happy to call on you. And what occasion is more important than the Birth of a Baby? It is a red-letter event in every family.

Our Welcome Wagon hostess takes special pleasure in calling a few days after the new baby arrives. She carries with her greetings from the Welcome Wagon sponsors, who are interested in the needs of the new little one. The sponsors are eager to serve mother and baby too, and they are their friends.

These civic-minded business men and merchants are interested in the new baby because they know that the baby of today will be the citizen of tomorrow and they want to have a part in helping the little citizen on his way.

The sponsors would like to call personally on the mother and her new baby, but they are busy people and so they send them their congratulations and good wishes through the Welcome Wagon hostess.

A fundamental principle of Welcome Wagon is cooperation with recognized civic and welfare groups. Welcome Wagon is often referred to as "an asset to the progress and well-being of any community." Others call the service "invaluable in cementing neighborliness and friendliness."

The Welcome Wagon hostess's call is a definite influence in the life and happiness of a community for the basic principle of Welcome Wagon is "service to humanity."

Other calls made by the Welcome Wagon hostess include 16th birthdays, engagement announcements, on change of residence and on newcomers to the community. Calls are also made on special occasions, such as the 25th or Golden Wedding anniversary, the 85th, 90th or 100th birthday, and other important events.