

COQUILLE VALLEY HOSPITAL



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community"*

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Surgical Services, including inpatient and day stay surgery.

- General Surgery
- Orthopedics
- Ob & Gyn
- Ophthalmology
- Ear, Nose and Throat
- Urology
- Podiatry

Internal Medicine & Family Practice Services

Obstetrical and Gynecological Services

- Childbirth
- Cesarean Section
- Prenatal Education

Home Health Care Services

- In-Home Nursing &
Nurses Aid Care
- Rehabilitative Therapies
- Life Line

Swing Bed Services (skilled level extended care services)

Health Education and Support Groups



Clinical Laboratory Services

Diagnostic Imaging

- Bone Density Measurements
- CT Scan
- Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)
- Mammography
- Radiography (x-ray)
- Ultrasound

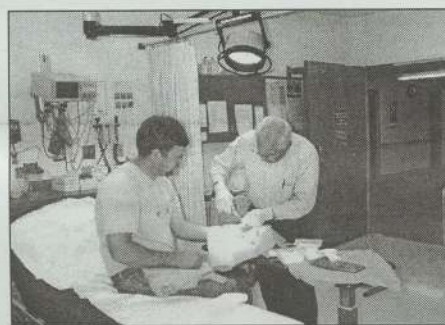
Rehabilitative Therapy

- Physical, Occupational and
Speech Therapy

Respiratory Therapy Services

- Diagnostic and Treatment Services
- Stress Testing

And a full array of Ancillary and Support Services



Hospital advances tradition of meeting medical needs in the Coquille River Valley

In the early years, very few hospitals were established in Oregon. Doctors had to travel to their patients' homes, and sometimes necessary surgery was performed under primitive conditions.

Belle Knife was administrator for a hospital located on North Folsom Street; it was known as the Knife-Pinkston Hospital. The building was erected by Dr. James Richmond as his home and was turned into a 20- to 30-bed hospital about 1928. Martin and Alice Pinkston later opened a small maternity home in the 30's.

In about 1937, Drs. Rankin and Wilson opened another hospital at the corner of Second and Adams. Dr. Gould came in 1939, followed by Dr. Marshall Kennedy. Kennedy said that the

building had been a skating rink; it had five sub-floors, one of which was 2x12 planks laid flat.

"It was easy to convert to a 38-bed hospital with front doctor offices, a kitchen and a state-accepted laboratory and a fever machine -- the only one of its kind from San Francisco to Portland," Kennedy said. The hospital closed during WWII.

About 1943, Administrator Belle Knife moved the Knife-Pinkston Hospital into the second floor of the old Farmers and Merchants Bank Building (Laird Building) on Front Street. Drs. Richmond and Stark took their patients there. Dr. Faulk joined the staff when Richmond retired.

About the same time, Dr. Gerald Stark opened a hospital for a year and a half, according

to his nurse, Beth Bernheisel. "It was in the building near the Busy Corner Cafe on Adams," she told The Sentinel years ago. "I had an operation in 1944 down in the other hospital on Front Street, so I know they were both there!"

In 1970, Coquille Valley Hospital was built to meet the growing needs for advanced hospital care after the closing of the Mast Hospital in Myrtle Point.

Under the direction of Administrator Dennis Zielinski and the Coquille Valley Hospital Board of Directors, the hospital is making constant advances, adding specialized services and recruiting new doctors. The staff provide a refreshing blend of old-fashioned kindness and modern medical expertise.

**Old-fashioned quality care,
cutting-edge medical technology**