

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
 Rodney Clark Longenecker, dis-
 obeyed stop sign, \$10.
 Bertha Lee McKenzie, improper
 left turn, \$10.
 Jack Albert Toews, excessive
 noise (tires), \$10.
 Robert Daniel Flannery, dis-
 obeyed traffic signal, \$10.
 Clyde Benjamin Dean, excessive
 noise (tires), \$10.
 Erna Elizabeth Peterson, viola-
 tion of basic rule, \$25.
 Mary Elizabeth Hemmingsway, viola-
 tion of basic rule, \$10.
 Frederick Lance Berryhill, failure
 to obtain Oregon operator's li-
 cense, \$25.
 Ralph Edgar Foote, disobeyed
 stop sign, \$10.
 Jennie Ellen Whitman, violation
 of basic rule, \$25.

DISTRICT COURT
 Kenneth Dale Walker, no rear
 view mirror, \$10.
 Waldo Paul Nye, disobeyed stop
 sign, \$7.50.
 Geritt Frances Maloney, no
 lights, \$5.
 Calvin Lee Granger, no vehicle
 license, \$5.
 Steven Amos Schofield, over-
 load, \$20.
 Jack Harold Fellmar, one head-
 light, \$5.
 Robert Loney Peery, improper
 passing, \$20.
 Elsworth Morgan Dunn Jr., im-
 properly changing lane, \$15.
 Howard Dale Hanson, following
 too close, \$15.
 Jackie Laverne Sylebury, failure
 to dim lights, \$15.
 Larry Eugene Poling, truck
 speeding, \$10.
 Ronald Gale Jones, four in driv-
 er's seat, \$15.
 Margaret Helen Tunnell, ob-
 structed vision, \$10.
 Clinton Richard Phelps, over-
 load, \$34.
 Vera Frances Soffel, no vehicle
 license, \$5.
 Jay Walter Strathers, no opera-
 tor's license, \$5.
 David Wayne Hunter, overwidth,
 \$15.
 Clarence Jean Hildenbrand,
 overload, \$15.
 Calvin Bruce Long, driving
 while license suspended, \$100.
 Allan Dean Spencer, no vehicle
 license, \$5.
 Rodney Lee White, no operator's
 license, \$5.
 B. F. Gerber, burning without
 permit, \$10.
 Barney Garecht, overload, \$100.
 Clara Evelyn Williams, no op-
 erator's license, \$5.
 Blake Eugene Taylor, failure to
 dim light, \$7.50.
 Ritchie Ochs Thompson, failure
 to stop, \$15.
 Willetta Gayle Robertson, failure
 to yield right of way, \$15.
 David Warren Kelson, obstructed
 vision, \$10.
 James Earl Floyd, violation of
 basic rule, \$15.
 David Arnold Davis, depositing
 lighted matter on the highway,
 \$50.
 Carol Deloy Caldwell, failure to
 stop, \$7.50.
 Larry Leroy Young, overload,
 \$50.
 Clyde LeRoy Brown, overload,
 \$25.
 Elizabeth Carol Henderson, failure
 to dim lights, \$5.
 Barton Lee Cowan Jr., failure to
 dim, \$5.
 Cynthia Louise Lundh, violation
 of basic rule, \$25.
 John Edward Powers, overload,
 \$25.
 Arthur Hill Gifford, no signal
 device, \$10.
 Terrill Gene Weems, overload,
 \$104.
 Kenneth Gilbert Klein, overload,
 \$15.
 Thomas Marshall Smith, wrong
 way on one way highway, \$15.
 Bernard Bell Hughes, no vehicle
 license, \$5.
 Ira Herschel Imhausen Jr., failure
 to remain at the scene of an
 accident, \$100.

CIRCUIT COURT
 Ruth E. Wright vs. Thornton R.
 Wright, divorce decree.
 Clara Edith Nesberg vs. Louis
 Edwin Nesberg, divorce complaint.
 Mae K. Murphy vs. Martin J.
 Murphy, divorce complaint.
 Betty Elizabeth McGee vs. Lee
 Roy McGee, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
APPLICATION
 James Lee Clayton, Gainesville,
 Mo., and Carol Ann McMillen, 320
 Crater Lake ave., Medford.
 Gordon Charles McVay, box 463,
 Medford, and Lavantha Jean Wil-
 liams, 1447 Sweet rd., Medford.
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 404, Talent, and Lianis Lane Bur-
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The Medical Roundup

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 Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
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 Mayo Clinic
 (Register and Tribune Syndicate,
 1962)

Menopausal Distress

At the Age of 60

A woman writes to say that
 eight years ago when she went
 to a physician for a check-up
 he found a few sym-
 ptomless and harm-
 less knobs of muscle (er-
 roneously called
 fibroids) on
 side of her
 womb. One in
 every three
 white women,
 and one in ev-
 ery two Negro women have
 them, and hence it is a ques-
 tion whether they represent
 a disease. But many surgeons
 feel that they had better be
 removed, and hence every
 year thousands of women sub-
 mit to a hysterectomy. Often
 after this the woman says to
 me, "The little knob of mus-
 cle never bothered me, but I
 rather liked the idea of a
 hysterectomy because then I
 would no longer have to wor-
 ry about getting pregnant, and
 so I let the man operate."

Usually no harm comes
 from such an operation, but
 sometimes disaster follows.
 The woman who wrote me
 says that before she consented
 to be operated on, her hus-
 band insisted on a consulta-
 tion, and so she saw an emi-
 nent professor of gynecology.
 He advised against the opera-
 tion, and said he had no fear
 of cancer ever developing in
 the lump of muscle. His ad-
 vice was to have someone
 check the womb once a year
 to see if the knobs tended to
 grow bigger. But the local
 surgeon insisted on operating,
 and finally scared the woman
 into it by saying "Don't come
 crying to me a year from now
 when they find you full of
 cancer."

Unfortunately the surgeon
 removed the woman's ovaries
 together with her uterus, and
 she happened to be one of
 those unlucky people who re-
 act badly to castration. Right

after the operation the storm
 began with such terrible
 flushes that night after night
 they caused her to jump out
 of bed before she was fully
 awake. Often she got up to
 change her wet nightgown.
 Every year since then doctors
 have said, "But surely by
 now you ought to be over
 those flushes." But at 60 she
 says she still is having a se-
 vere menopause. And to add
 to her troubles, what with
 her loss of all interest in sex
 — which followed the opera-
 tion, and the shortness of her
 patience and temper that came
 with constant suffering, her
 husband eventually said "He
 had had enough," and left —
 to find himself a more pleasant
 companion.

My correspondent now
 wants to know why she should
 be having a menopause at 60,
 and when will her flushes
 stop? I am sorry, but I can-
 not prophesy. I remember one
 woman who was having these
 "storms" 12 years after she
 lost her ovaries, and another
 was still in misery 16 years
 later. I have seen women who
 got over their menopause at
 51, and then for reasons I can-
 not explain, went back into
 their "storm" 10 years later.

I certainly do not want to
 frighten every woman who
 needs a hysterectomy, perhaps
 for a suspiciously large ovary,
 or a cancer of her womb, or
 muscular knobs that are caus-
 ing much bleeding. Many
 women, after a hysterectomy,
 have no flushes, and some
 who get a "storm" are over
 it in six months or a year.
 But I keep hearing from many
 women who, after an unwise
 hysterectomy, which could
 easily have been postponed,
 have gone into a menopausal
 state that is wrecking their
 marriage and their life.

I am always inclined to put
 off a hysterectomy when a
 conservative gynecologist tells
 me he sees no urgent need
 for it. When a woman gets
 bad flushes she should, of
 course, try taking estrogens,
 which, in my experience usu-
 ally help much. I see no rea-
 son to fear their use, as many
 physicians used to do. I have
 never seen a case in which it
 looked as if the taking of an
 estrogen had produced a can-
 cer.

No person should stay with
 the type of man who, on being
 consulted at four in the after-
 noon, says, "Go right out to
 the hospital and I'll operate
 on you the first thing in the
 morning." Or who says, "No,
 you can't stop to see your
 husband, and we have no time
 for any consultations; this
 thing can be cancerous, and
 so it must come right out."
 The gynecologists tell me that
 such a "rushing technique"
 makes them greatly distrust
 the man.

A professor of gynecology
 tells me that he never per-
 forms a hysterectomy until
 he has had a good chat with
 the woman and her husband.
 He wants to answer all of their
 questions. He assures me that
 two or three days of delay in
 operating will not make any
 difference in the result of an
 operation, even when cancer
 is present.

Dr. Alvarez has written a
 25-cent booklet which con-
 tains much information on
 this subject. You may get a
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