

# BOWLING



Name of Team	Won	Lost
Simpson	21	7
Dollies	18	10
LaFemme	17	11
Adams	17	11
Laird's	16	12
Tincknell	15	13
Turner Bldg.	15	13
Teague	14	14
1st Federal	11	17
Fer Const.	10	18
P & L	8	20
Tress Cric	7	21

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Mill Supply	24	12
Aumville Flour	23	13
Riverview	21	15
Valley Telephone	20	16
Drushella Furniture	17	19
Stayton Florist	15	21
Stayton Radio & TV	15	21
Stout Creek	9	28

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 2	24	16
Girod's Super Mkt.	23	17
Ray's Drug	21	19
Lierman's Ins.	20	20
Gingerbread House	17	23
Simpson Lumber	15	25

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Take Two	24	8
3 Aces	23	9
Polka Dots	21	11
Tag Alongs	20	12
River Rats	16	16
Sweet 3	9	23
Go Aheads	8	24
2 Hoops & a Holler	7	25

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Drushella	20	12
Lyons Tavern	19	13
No. 4 Team	18	14
Reiman Lucas	14	18
N. Santiam Ply	13	19
Simpson Timber	12	20

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Santiam Hardware	79	40
N. S. C of C	73 1/2	45 1/2
N. S. Lanes	73	46
Girod's Meats	63	56
Scio	60	59
Girod's Produce	58	61
Gerath's No. 1	54	65
Coast to Coast	53	66
J. W. Wood	52	67
Lowthers & Holm	49 1/2	69 1/2
Gerath's No. 2	42	77

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Thiel's Groc.	23	9
Garton Builders	19 1/2	12 1/2
Girod's	19	13
Bob & Bills	19	13
Ray's Drug	18	14
Western Auto	15	17
Lowthers & Holm	15	17
Lou's Barber Shop	15	17
N. Santiam Lanes	14	18
Clayton's	13 1/2	18 1/2
Davis-Bell Ins.	11	21
Gene's Meat Market	10	22

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Ally-Oops	24	12
What Nots	23 1/2	12 1/2
Shot Pots	20 1/2	15 1/2
Misfits	19 1/2	16 1/2
4 Erratics	19	17
Never Wases	17 1/2	18 1/2
Has Beens	11	25
Pin Poppers	9	27

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Mill City	213	
Lloyd Wallace	222	
HIS Fran Garsjo	562	
HTG Never Wases	835	
HIS Never Wases	2389	

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Garton Builders	23	5
Stayton Can. No. 1	21	7
Sublimity Fire Ins.	15	13
K of C No. 2	15	13
Sportsman's Center	14	14
Santiam Furriers	13	15
Stayton Can. No. 2	12	16
Webb's Texaco	10	18
Girod's Hilltop	9	19
Gorman's	7	21

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Girod's	24	8
1st National	21	11
Lowthers & Holm	20	12
Rex Lucas	17	15
Porter & Lau	16	16
Valley Tele.	14	18
Blaylock Roofing	14	18
Mike's Motel	12	20
Mike Adams	12	20
Philippi Ford	10	22

Name of Team	Won	Lost
HIG J. Schleman	237	
HIS Jess Schleman	629	
HTG 1st National	1015	
HTS Girod's	2918	

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## Santiam Memorial Hospital Gives Complete Service

Ed. Note—This is the third in a series of articles written by Henrietta Powell for The Mill City Enterprise.

Santiam Memorial Hospital is a general hospital. The dictionary says that "general," in this sense, means "not limited to a precise application—not specialized," very good definitions for our purposes. The general hospital is not limited to the care of just one age group, not bound to the treatment of one illness, such as broken bones, newborn babies, or tuberculosis.

One might say that this type of hospital is quite specialized, in that it can generally offer care for any trouble a patient may have, right up to the moment that the doctor may decide to employ specially trained consultants or a special care unit somewhere else.

We might go so far as to state that a "general" hospital is really very "special." It is composed of special departments, where special things are done. This is contradictory, and sounds like a conversation from Alice in Wonderland, so let's take a look at our hospital and see what's here.

Entering the hospital by the front door (and let's do, today, rather than be brought in the emergency entrance!), we find the department of business.

This is where the hospital bookkeeping is done. Here there are books showing receipt of your subscription from the fund-raising campaign, or the bed sheet inventory from, say, 1960, or the amount of each employee's salary. Other books show what it cost to have your first baby delivered, and what his tonsillectomy cost six years later. These books show that your bill was paid, either by you or your insurance company.

The administrator's office is in this area. Another office is shared by Mrs. Opal Bryant, business manager, and Mrs. Mary Tobbs, office manager. The admitting desk is here. If you are going to be a patient, you are asked a peck of questions—the correct spelling of your name, your exact address, the name of your insurance company and the number of your policy, your age, birth date, physician's name and the nature of your illness, probably. All this is transferred to a permanent record and must be correct in all its details.

Proceeding to the main corridor of the hospital, we come to the nurses' station—headquarters of the hospital's department of nursing. All of the care of the inpatient begins in this office. Here is where the doctor writes his orders for treatment, and the nurse reports to the doctor on his patient's progress; here the nurses report to each other from shift to shift. Patient call bells are answered here, pending surgeries are scheduled, the ambulance is called, medicines are measured, phone calls dealt with, aides assigned and instructed. The department of nursing is woven through all the activities of the hospital. Its focal point is the nurses station, and this is a very special place.

Adjacent to the nurses station are the three specific areas where sick people are put to bed, doctored, nursed and made well. These are the medical-surgical wing, the obstetrical ward and the pediatric ward.

The medical-surgical wing has 12 rooms, 28 beds in all. Two of these rooms are larger, and are the men's and women's wards respectively, holding four beds each. The other rooms have only two beds each. If a private room is requested by the patient or ordered by the doctor, the second bed is left vacant or moved out.

Two of these rooms are so arranged and furnished that patients with a contagious disease can be cared for, using what is called "isolation technique" for the protection of the other patients. These rooms are separated by their own utility room. Another room is designated as a holding room for the disturbed patient who needs maximum attendance for his own protection.

Sandwiched in between are seven very small utility rooms, two being linen closets, one a diet kitchen and

storage for oxygen machines (oxygen may be piped in to any room in the medical-surgical area), storage for intravenous solutions, a shower room for the men's ward, and a room with a bathtub for sit-down bathing.

At the end of the corridor, doors open onto a porch, where wheelchair or ambulatory convalescents may sit and enjoy the sunshine on a fine day.

The labor room in the obstetrical department is only a few steps from the nurses station so that mothers-to-be may be observed constantly. For obvious reasons, the delivery room is just around the corner from the labor room. When the newborn is placed in his bassinet in the nursery, he can be observed at all times by the nurse through a large window in the separating wall—and vice versa; for contrary to popular belief, babies don't sleep all the time. The baby's mother is put to bed for her brief sojourn just a little further down the hall past the nursery.

The pediatric ward, with its gay curtains and special utility room, is directly across the hall from the nurses station, located to give the small patient maximum observation by the nurse who can check their needs quickly through the large windows lining the hall.

The drug department is part of the office of the director of nurses, Mrs. Yvonne Crandall, who is ably assisted in her duties by Mrs. Barbara Morris, the surgery supervisor.

A brief introduction to the remaining departments of the hospital must suffice now, as we intend to come back later and see what's new. There is central supply, where all the meals are prepared. There is central supply, where collections of surgical instruments are expertly scrubbed, packaged and sterilized by the surgery crew, along with great bundles of surgical linens.

There is the surgery itself, with its great lights, air-conditioning, and its rather awe-inspiring, sterile look.

We still have to visit the laboratory and try to understand how the microscopes and test tubes aid the doctor in proving or disproving the suspected diseases; and next door to this the X-ray rooms where some of the "greatest pictures in the world are made." These departments are directed by Salem pathologists and radiologists, who act as staff consultants, and perform the special services of their professions.

Another very important place we'll visit later is the emergency room, the scene of a great deal of daily hospital activity.

Across from the emergency room, tucked back by the nursery, is a room called the doctor's lounge. In this room is a telephone, desk, comfortable chairs, a couch, and a case full of reference books. There are clothing lockers, because here the doctor changes to his surgery "greens" (special garments he must put on before he scrubs to go into either the surgery or delivery room).

In this room, the doctor may make a private phone call, take a much-needed rest while he waits to serve a patient in the middle of the night, or sit for a while to discuss a problem with a colleague.

This room is his quiet place—the place where he crosses over from his outside world into the constantly moving, functioning, changing world of the hospital. This man is someone's family doctor.

## LYONS

By Eva Bressler

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McDowell and children from Port Townsend, Wn., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott.

Guests for a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roy were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lee Roy from Lynnwood, Calif.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downer were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hutchinson and Vernon of Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason and children from Vancouver, Wn., were weekend guests at the home of his stepfather, Warren Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olmstead and children and Walter Olmstead of Auburn, Wn., were weekend guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olmstead and Jim. Additional Sunday guests at the Olmstead home for a family gathering to celebrate several birthday anniversaries in the family were Carl Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards, Ronda and Tommy from Eddyville; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cleveland and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olmstead from Coburg, Mrs. Viola Eckles from Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edmondson, Matt and Jay from Eugene, and Mrs. Walter Olmstead of Mill City.

The regular meeting of Santiam Valley Grange will be held Friday, March 3 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lloyd Sletto will continue with the ritualistic program and Mrs. Lee Pinkson will give a talk on the "Ides of March." Following the meeting a potluck supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer of Albany were Sunday evening visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hiatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen were Sunday afternoon visitors in Philomath. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings. Mrs. Cummings is a cousin of Mr. Allen.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kimery and sons, Jack and Jerry were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton, and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hamen Shelton and children, Cheryl, Butch and Larry of Jordan. The occasion honored the birthday anniversary of their son, Jack.

Mrs. David Danielson was taken by ambulance to a Salem hospital late Sunday afternoon following a fall at her home. X-rays showed she had broken her hip and she underwent surgery Monday morning. Last April she fell

and broke her right hip, and was just getting so she could get around some.

Sunday forenoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downer and Dwight were Mrs. Downer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whitlock from Vale.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Naue were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slory from Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helget from Sheridan, Mrs. Jane Lucas, Mrs. Vonney Cochran from Sweet Home, Mrs. Ruth Lucas of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Naue, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Naue and daughter, Roxanna of Lyons.

The occasion honored the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Naue.

Miss Lucille Lewis of Corvallis spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Lewis and Beulah. They enjoyed a trip to Camp Sherman and down the Metolius River.

The former old Crabtree Lumber company office which had been converted into living quarters was destroyed by fire Saturday evening. It was located back of the Lyons Tavern and owned

by Fred Lindemann. Tuesday afternoon callers February 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pietrok were her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pietrok and brother Louis were Mrs. Downer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Lyons. The occasion honored Mrs. Phillip Pietrok on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pietrok are announcing the birth of another grandson, born to their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hendricks of Aumville at Santiam Memorial Wednesday, February 22.

Mari-Linn basketball teams played St. Mary's at Stayton Thursday night, February 23, and were defeated both games.

Mrs. Susie Reynolds from Eastern Oregon is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dougall and family.

Roy Brown Jr. and Dave Tunnell are at Gig Harbor, Wn., where they are employed. Mrs. Brown and little daughter are staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clipf for the present time.

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## BIRTHS

Santiam Memorial Hospital (Stayton)

**FLANDE**—To Mr. and Mrs. Meyer F. Flande, Jr., Aumville, a daughter, Saturday, February 18.

**SCHOTTHOEFER**—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Schotthoefel, Lyons, a son, Sunday, February 19.

**HENDRICKS**—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hendricks, Aumville, a son, Wednesday, February 22.