

LYONS

by Eva Bressler

Donna Waters, Fern Pederson, Bessie Jobe, Bessie Richter, Jeanette Quarry, Vickie Naue and Wille Felton spent the weekend at Otter Crest on the coast where they attended a Baptist Womens Christian retreat.

Mrs. Effie Anderson spent the weekend at McClaery, Wash., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herman Afrank.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing spent the weekend at the homes of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carleton at The Dalles, and their son, Duane Downing and family at Walla Walla, Wash.

William Grant is in the Salem Memorial Hospital in critical condition following major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Toomb and Mrs. Katie Skillings made a trip to the coast Tuesday going to Lincoln City and on to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes spent the weekend at Seattle, Wash. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tobias.

Mrs. Bessie Jobe spent from Tuesday to Saturday at Hillsboro. She was a guest at the home of Mrs. Edith Demke.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton and Shelley of Salem were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bodeker. Additional guests were the Bodeker's grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hampton and little son, Casey, from Molalla.

Mrs. Effie Nydegger of Salem spent the weekend at the William Grimes home while Mr. and Mrs. Grimes were in Seattle. Sunday she went to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barrow, in Stayton, to spend the week while Mr. and Mrs. Barrow are in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Julian visited in Portland Saturday with Mrs. Julian's aunt, Mrs.

Laura Rodun from Santa Barbara, Calif., who is visiting at the home of her son. She is 89 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen spent Monday through Friday at the coast celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They went to Astoria where they spent two nights. They crossed the bridge and went to Ilwaco and Long Beach, Wash., returning to Lincoln City for two nights. While there, they visited Mr. Allen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Green.

MEHAMA

Mrs. John Teeters

Darrell Walz who received his discharge from the army recently has moved into Salem where he is employed.

A potluck dinner was held Sunday, Nov. 10, following the morning worship services at the Mehama Community Church honoring the Stratton family who have moved to Washington.

Mrs. Chris McDonald, Mrs. Donald Teeters, Mrs. Harold Longfellow and Mrs. Rex Longfellow were guests Monday, Nov. 11, at the Don Stensland home in McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ball of Glendale were guests Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14-15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris McDonald.

John Shafer returned home Friday, Nov. 8, from a week's trip to California. Mrs. J. Clifford Walker of San Clemente, Calif., arrived Mon., Nov. 18, for a stay at the Shafer home until after Thanksgiving.

Bob Smith of Vancouver, Wash., was a guest Sat., Nov. 16, at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith.

Lyons Extension Unit Meets at City Hall

The Lyons Extension Unit held their meeting at the city hall Thursday, Nov. 14, beginning at 10:00 a.m. with Alma Olmstead and Alta Bodeker as hostesses.

Lesson of the day was "Putting Your Home on an Energy Diet," with June Kokstis and Mary Lou Henning as project leaders.

Others attending were Jean Moule, Louise Sinclair, Lula Cory, Virgene Scott, Dorothy Downer, Eleanor LaMunyan, Helen Johnston, Doris Roy, Irene Todd, Mabel Downing, Lucille Huber, and Fern Pederson.

The Old Timer



"The trouble with the world today is that any day begins with the first half hour."

"YOUR LAND AND MY LAND"



by Hazel Hayes

Tebby Goes to School

For some reason people seldom write about twins. With all the quintuplets, sextuplets, etc. coming, twins will soon be passe'. Nobody will be having them anymore!

Tabitha, called Tebby, and her twin brother Benjie plowed through the dust of Duke of Gloucester Street halfway supporting old Hawes, drunk as usual.

Through the window of the Raleigh Inn, Patrick Henry saw them coming. He shoved back his chair saying: "Hawes has done it again. We had better lend a hand or they'll never get him home."

"Hello, Tebby. Would you like some help?"

With a roar of rage the stepfather wrenched free and landed a full blow into Tebby's face. She dropped like a rag doll hitting the corner of the horse-block. Benjie was on his knees beside her crying and tugging.

"All right, lad" said Tom Jefferson. "Let me look at her—she'll be all right."

"He's killed her" sobbed Benjie.

"Shes not dead, Benjie—we'll soon fetch her round again."

"Bring her inside" said George Wythe. "We'll find a doctor."

Colonel Washington left his table and laid his big hand under her small wrist. "Her arm is broken, Dr. Sprague was here a bit ago. Somebody find Sprague."

Tebby made no sound, her face white between two pig-tails tied with string, as the doctor gently drew the edges of the bone together.

"You're a brave girl, Tebby, we're proud of you," said Patrick Henry.

"Where's Benjie?" whispered Tebby.

"We sent him home to tell your mother. Ill carry you," said Tom Jefferson.

Next morning Benjie wanted to stay home from dominie school but Tebby assured him—"I'm alright, you go and learn all you can, then come home and teach me."

There were no schools for girls except the private expensive ones. But Tebby's bright mind kept up with everything her brother learned by doing all his lessons over at home.

Benjie had a tendency to catch cold frequently. Tebby begged to wear his clothes and go to school in his place. They looked alike—same size.

"But, mother, I can learn the lessons and teach them to Benjie. Please, mother."

So Tebby went to school being careful to keep her arm covered which was still swollen.

One day when the mother was away working, the stepfather became suspicious. grabbed her by the arm and pushed up her sleeve. "Just as ah thought, you been goin' to school. I'm goin' to beat you" and he pulled off his belt. Benjie bolted out the door, ran to the Inn "Please, please, Mr. Jefferson, come. Tebby has been beaten."

Old Hawes was goaled. A very fine school was made possible for Tebby. It was a little hard on the extra cash of Patrick Henry, Dr. Sprague, Col. Washington, Tom Jefferson and George Wythe.

To the great gratitude of Tebby the school accepted her, especially the girls.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Nosy Nurse

Agatha, a registered nurse, believed in taking lots of initiative in her work. Among other things she meddled in the private affairs of patients, overruled medical instructions from doctors, and denounced doctors and patients to each other with fine abandon.

Finally, on the basis of repeated complaints, a state board revoked Agatha's license. She carried a protest into court, but the board's action was upheld.



Nursing, like the other healing arts, is usually subject to supervision by a state board set up to safeguard the public. Although regulations vary, they generally impose a high standard of conduct in keeping with a nurse's responsibilities.

But the courts also recognize that revocation of a

nurse's license is a drastic punishment, not to be imposed lightly.

Thus: The night nurse in an obstetrics case, asked by the patient to call a doctor, decided it wasn't necessary. Was this adequate grounds, as alleged afterward, for revoking her license?

A court said no, pointing out that the patient 1) had gotten good care from the nurse, and 2) had not really needed the doctor after all. The complaint was too minor, said the court, to justify such a penalty on the nurse.

Of course nurses, like doctors, may be held liable for malpractice—such as carelessly giving a patient the wrong medicine.

But there is no malpractice if there is no negligence. In another case, a woman patient who had fallen out of her hospital bed sued the nurse for failing to put up bed rails. However, there had been no instructions from the doctor about bed rails, nor any advance indications that they were needed.

Finding no malpractice, the court said a nurse could not be held liable merely because something happened to go wrong.

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Building Permits Down

Building permits were down in Linn County in September, 1974, compared to September, 1973, the U. of O. Bur. of Business and Econ. Research has reported.

In September, 1974, the total was \$635,951 compared to \$669,200 in the same month the year before.

Building permits from 150 identical reporting centers in Oregon totaled \$66,016,369 in September, 1974. This was 16.3% higher than the total in September, 1973.

In September, 1974, \$24,419,572 was for 1,053 new dwelling units, \$31,546,073 for new nonresidential construction, and \$10,050,724 was for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures.

For the same month last year, the \$56,747,489 total was composed of \$31,396,789 for 1,880 new dwelling units, \$18,353,647 for new nonresidential construction, and \$6,997,053 for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures.