

FAMILY ALBUM

BY LYLE DOWNING

Dr. George R. Nicholson



NOW...

THEN...

If Dr. George R. Nicholson, Klamath Falls pathologist, ever decided to emulate John Gunther, author of "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," he could probably write at least one book that would be a best seller.

And the logical title for his literary gem would be "Inside John Q. Public."

For Dr. Nicholson, director of laboratories at Klamath Valley Hospital, is an authority on the mechanism of life and death.

Through his explorations of the human body, he is able to accurately diagnose disease and at times render valuable aid to law enforcement agencies in bringing criminals to book.

He explained pathology plays a major role in almost every operation. Many times the recovery of a patient depends on a decision made by a pathologist.

Dr. Nicholson is inordinately proud of the greatly expanded laboratories that have been installed

at Klamath Valley Hospital since he came here two years ago from Washington, D.C., where he was on the staff of Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Dr. Nicholson has an impressive record. He received his pre-medical training at Syracuse University and Yale University. In 1947, he obtained his degree of doctor of medicine from Syracuse University. He served internship and his residency as a pathologist at City Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

During the Korean War, Dr. Nicholson, with the rank of captain, was on active duty with the medical corps from 1949 to 1953. While he was in Korea, Dr. Nicholson performed many autopsies on prisoners of war who died while in custody. That activity gave him a chance to study rare Oriental diseases with which the Koreans were afflicted.

Dr. Nicholson decided to locate in Klamath Falls after hearing this region extolled by Dr. Raymond Tice, Klamath Falls surgeon, who also served his internship at Akron City Hospital.

"When I decided to go west," Dr. Nicholson explained, "I had Klamath Falls as my ultimate destination. However, I stopped in half a dozen other communities where pathologists were needed. I am sorry to say some of those other places were what are known as stagnant medical communities."

The pathologist lauded medical standards in Klamath Falls. "Frankly, I do not believe the general public realizes the high standards maintained by the physicians and surgeons here."

NO PATIENTS
Although he is a physician and surgeon, Dr. Nicholson does not treat patients. He attends consultations but most of his work is confined to the laboratory.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson reside at 636 Conger Avenue. They have four children—Judy, 6; Susan, 4; Timothy, 3; and Gary, 1.

"As far as I am concerned," Dr. Nicholson declared, "We are in Klamath Falls to stay. I like the people, the climate and the country. And I like my work. What more could you ask for?"

(Listen to Dr. Nicholson Sunday, 10:15 p.m., Radio Station KFLW.)

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New Malin Resident Hails From Land Of Robin Hood

By VIRGINIA BLOHM
MALIN — From the land of Robin Hood and the famous Sherwood Forest has come a new resident to Malin. She is Joan Hawkins, wife of Ronald Hawkins who has called Malin home all through his grade and high school years. Joan's home town is Nottingham, England, and she first saw the United States in September, 1955. Joan and Ronald became acquainted at a dance in Nottingham in September, 1953, and by Christmas of that year were engaged. Their wedding took place at St. Martin's Church, Nottingham, on March 20, 1954. Joan is the youngest of 14 children and was the last one to leave home to be married. Two of her brothers were killed during World War II — one in India and the other in Germany.

completed grade school and high school by the time she was 15. She then was a clerk in an English specialty grocery "shoppe." Most of her friends married American service men so she has several English friends around the United States.

The procurement of her visa for entrance into the United States is a story in itself. After going through extensive medical examinations and filling out many questionnaires before marriage, she felt she could obtain her visa without much trouble. But to her amazement, the X-ray taken for her medical examination at the American Embassy in London showed she had a small spot on her lung. Her English doctor determined that the spot was not caused by tuberculosis, but the American doctors at the embassy have to be very strict about a case like this in granting a visa for entrance into the United States. She was refused a visa and in the meantime Ronald had been discharged from the Air Force after serving about four years in England, and was sent home in October, 1954.

After his arrival home, Ronald, with the assistance of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storey of Malin, wrote Oregon's congressional delegation. As a result, Joan's name was entered on a bill, "An Act for the Relief of Certain Relatives of U.S. Servicemen or Lawfully Resident Aliens," passed by Congress in June, 1955. Joan was given a visa with the stipulation that she post a \$1000 bond with the U.S. Immigration authorities at Staten Island and that she undergo at least three months hospitalization after her arrival in Oregon.

She arrived in Malin for a week in September and then went to the tuberculosis hospital at Salem from which she was released the week before Christmas. Since that time, she has been getting settled in the home she and Ronald are buying in Malin. He had returned to Loveness Lumber Company where he was employed before entering the service.

Joan has observed that the American housewife has many more conveniences than the average English housewife, many of machines. Her own mother washes whom are still without washing clothes in a big tub on the stove. There is no running hot water in the home — a common situation in England, she says.

Joan says Americans have been most friendly and she is happy in her new home in Oregon and the people of Malin are delighted to welcome her as a member of their community.

Grazing Lease Bids Called

Bids for the lease of grazing tracts on Bureau of Reclamation land will be opened at 10 a.m. February 29 at the Klamath Falls office of the bureau, J. Pitts Elmore, project manager, reported today.

Elmore said that there are three tracts, two on the west side of Upper Klamath Lake, and one on the south side of Lower Klamath Lake. Acreage of the two tracts in Oregon are 2,360 and 1,199. The California tract totals 2,720 acres. Maps of the land and details concerning the lease terms are available at the Klamath Project offices in Klamath Falls and Newell. The maps are also available for inspection at post offices in Bonanza, Klamath Falls, Malin, Merrill, Midland, Oleno, Fort Klamath, Dorris, Tulelake, Alturas and Yreka.

The leases will terminate on December 31, 1956, and may be extended for one year periods. A portion of one of the tracts is within the boundaries of the Upper Klamath Lake Wildlife Refuge, and the lessee of this tract will be required to permit access to the refuge for all trapping permit holders.

MONKEY BITE
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UP)—Bentley Mulford, a state official of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was recovering today from a monkey bite.

Air Force Recruiter Tells Of New Service Benefits

"Former job specialties and grade" are a pair of benefits open to Klamath Falls veterans under the Air Force's new Prior Service Program that are usually spoken of together because they go together.

That's how Sergeant Don Adams, recruiter - salesman in Klamath Falls explains this provision of the new Air Force program, which has been created to reward prior servicemen possessing valuable technical skills learned while serving in the Armed Forces.

"These job specialties," explained the sergeant, "are classified according to the need the Air Force has for that particular skill. Each career field job is classified either Scarce, S, C, or Overseas Only, Needed, Needed

Overseas Only, Special Surplus, and Surplus.

"The grade to which each prior serviceman is entitled, then, is determined not only by how long he has been out of the service, but also the scarcity of the former skill for which he is enlisting in the Air Force."

Under the present program, Sergeant Adams said, prior Air Force servicemen enlisting in a "Scarce" Air Force job specialty have as much as 12 months to come back in the grade they held at the time of discharge, while veterans with a "Needed" job specialty have six months to retain their former grade.

"Although former airmen in a 'Surplus' career field specialty must re-enlist within 90 days to retain these benefits," Sergeant Adams said, "they may enlist in another career field and then be sent to school for training in that specialty."

Former skill and grade benefits, Sergeant Adams added, are also open to men with service in other branches of the Armed Forces. They can often come back anytime within six months, and hold a grade as high as technical sergeant.

"In other words," concluded Sergeant Adams, "under the Air Force's Prior Service Program, veterans can often regain their former grade—or a good part of it—by enlisting in and practicing their old and familiar job specialty; or they can—if qualified—enlist for Air Force training in a brand new career field of their choice."

Klamath Basin prior service veterans interested in the benefits to which they would be entitled under the new Air Force program may obtain further details from Sergeant Adams at the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Klamath Falls. For those who wish to contact him, but who are unable to do so during office hours, he is available for home calls. His office phone number is 9825.

Wintering Fowl Show Increase

Waterfowl wintering in Oregon showed a definite increase in population numbers over last year according to final tabulations received by the game commission from John Chatten, Pacific Flyway representative, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Final figures show that a total of 480,934 waterfowl were counted by state game commission and federal employees during the annual inventory conducted January 3 through January 16. This was an increase of 90,601 birds over the low count of last year and compared favorably with the 1954 count when approximately 434,000 birds were tallied.

The largest per cent increase took place in the number of geese wintering in the state (excluding brant) where the tally showed 38.7 per cent more birds remaining than did last year. The tally for 1956 stood at 61,261 geese as compared to last year's count of 28,578 birds.

The largest increase in actual numbers of birds took place in the wintering duck population. The total count numbered 367,622 birds for an increase of 62,348 over the 1955 tally.

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HOME EXTENSION

KLAMATH COUNTY HOME EXTENSION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Klamath County Home Extension Advisory Committee met Monday February 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Peyton.

Six members were present, Mrs. H. V. Borton, Mrs. Frank Peyton, Mrs. Richard Fleming, Mrs. W. Bickers, Mrs. James Dixon, and Hope Holbrook.

Betty Crocker coupons were discussed and it was announced that several thousand had been sent in from Klamath County.

A meeting to plan the remodeling of Joan's kitchen will be called by Mrs. Frank Peyton in the near future.

A representative of the Bar Association will be in Klamath County in the near future to explain and enlighten the public on legal and business matters pertaining

to the average homemaker. These will be evening meetings with the public invited.

Meetings are to be held at Mrs. Klamath Falls, Chiloquin and Malin.

Festival plans completed were, the Rebekahs will serve the luncheon, and Mrs. Phillips will handle child care again.

The new Wocus unit was organized January 24 with twenty members present.

Hope Holbrook announced an important program planning meeting February 21, when two representatives from the extension administrator staff at Corvallis, Betty Jane Sedwick and Clifford Smith will be guests for the day.

Hope also announced that Miss Eleanor Trindle, State Home Economist Agent from Corvallis will visit the Merrill unit with her on Friday February 10.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Frank Peyton.

Accused Air Killer Makes Suicide Try

DENVER (UP) — John Gilbert Graham, accused saboteur of a United Air Lines DC6B, fashioned a strangling cord from a pair of socks and twisted around his neck late Friday in an abortive attempt to kill himself at Denver County Jail.

Warden Gordon H. Dolliver said the 23-year-old prisoner's attempt at suicide "could have been close" had it not been for the "quick action" of jail guard James Martin, 34.

Dolliver said Martin spotted Graham with the garrote around his neck and rushed into the cell and removed it. The prisoner was unconscious for about five minutes, the warden said.

A doctor was called immediately and after an examination, reported Graham had suffered only very minor injury. He was not taken to a hospital.

Graham, who has been kept under personal guard at the jail, is scheduled to go on trial in District Court here March 5 on charges he killed his mother, Mrs. Daisie King, for \$37,500 in trip insurance he had taken out before the plane left Denver last Nov. 1.

The airliner crashed north of here, near Longmont, Colo., killing all 44 persons aboard.

The state charges Graham placed a homemade time bomb in his mother's suitcase shortly before she boarded the ill-fated airliner. Persons who saw the crash said the plane exploded in flight shortly before plunging to the ground in flames.

Terrier Repeats Lifesaving Act

HARRISBURG, Ky. (UP) — Guy Maupin thought his Boston terrier was aptly named—Dandy—when he saved his life from gas fumes.

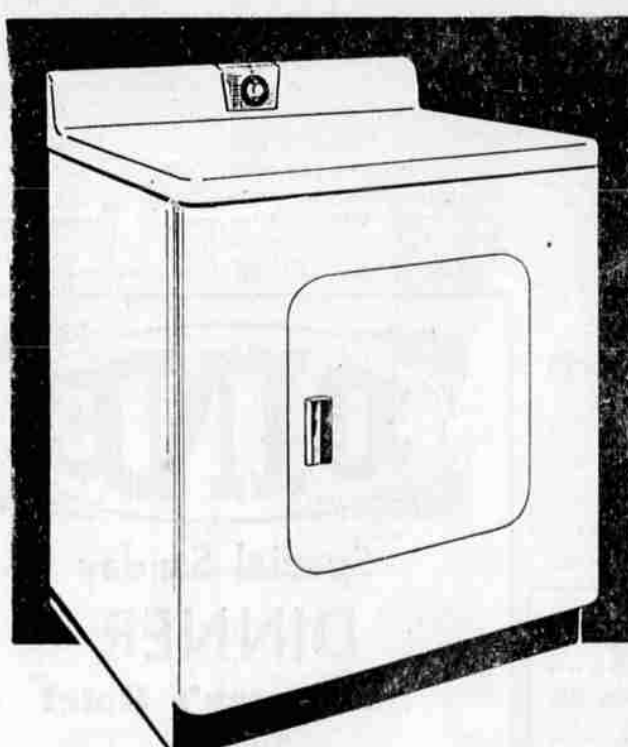
Now he thinks the name may be an understatement—the 3-year-old dog has saved the former Lexington assistant police chief again.

Awakened by Dandy's barking, Maupin found a leaking kerosene stove spreading fuel and flames over his five-room home. Maupin, alone in the house, barely escaped.

Maupin said Dandy had aroused him at night once before and he found gas fumes escaping in the house.

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