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SECOND SUIT BEGUN IN ROAD FRACAS

Another chapter in the Polk county road controversy has opened with the filing of a suit in the circuit court of this county by J. W. Kaste, Portland attorney, to compel the construction of the west side highway thru that county along the route as laid out in the maps published at the time of the referendum vote on the legislative act providing for the issuance of bonds to finance the state road building project.

The suit is filed in the name of four Polk county residents, M. W. Mix, S. H. McElmurry, Max Goldman and John N. Conn, and cites the members of the state highway commission, the Warren Construction company, Oregon Independent Paving company and the county court of Polk county as defendants.

Seeking to have all subsequent routings of the highway thru Polk county made by the highway commission set aside, the complaint alleges that the route described in the maps issued at the time of the election is the only one which can legally be followed in the construction of the road, inasmuch as it was the understanding of the voters in approving the legislative act that the highway was to follow this route.

The route sought by the plaintiffs provides that the road be built from Amity or McCoy to Dallas via Perrydale, from Dallas to Orr's corner, thence thru Monmouth to Independence and from Independence south to Corvallis.

In view of the recent announcement of R. A. Booth, state highway commissioner, that no further work would be done in Polk county pending the settlement of all litigation, the suit just filed promises to hold up construction activities on the west side highway for several months. There is every indication that however the Polk county circuit court may rule in the new suit, the case will be carried to the supreme court for definite decision.

The Post expects to get back to normal after its next issue.

CO. K.'s FIRST SMOKER

Co. K. N. G. O. will stage their first smoker of the season at the opera house Friday evening, Sept. 17 at 8:30. Nothing but clean athletic sports will be allowed.

Every event of the evening is guaranteed to be real. No frameup fights will be permitted. The boxing commission and Bud Anderson will have this part of the work under their supervision. The net proceeds will go to the athletic funds of Co. K.

Co. K. needs the support of every citizen of Independence. Ladies will be welcomed.

Come out and boost for your home boys. Ringside tickets on sale at Williams drug store. Athletic Committee, Co. K. N. G. O.

CITY AND COUNTRY

Miss Mabel Boughey is visiting friends in Portland.

Somebody stole "Uncle Billie" Wright's 1920 peach crop recently. His big orchard yielded just one peach this year and Mr. Wright treasured his crop considerably.

The list recently authentically compiled shows that 80 Oregon men lost their lives in the navy service during the world war. The only one from Polk county was John Nathan Nash of Buena Vista.

J. K. P. Harris recently contributed a very interesting letter to the Portland Journal on the current issues of the day. Mr. Harris is an enthusiastic advocate of the League of Nations.

Word Butler has returned from the high jinx of the insurance boys which was held at Rainer Park. Word says it was a jolly affair but a mixed meeting would be more interesting. We think he's right.

Fav Dunsmore recently had an exciting experience at Newport, R. I. He was on a submarine which in coming to the surface came up under a schooner with disastrous results to the schooner. The sub escaped without injury.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

in "SHIRLEY KAYE."

"All the world loves a lover" and also a good fighter. The Shirley Kaye whom Miss Young portrays wins the world's love doubly for she makes a great fight against her own ignorance of finance to save her father, and in an even harder battle she overcomes Western prejudice against the effete East. A breezy tale shot with scenes of society splendor.

Comedy and International News

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

HARRY CAREY

in "HUMAN STUFF."

A picture full of chuckles and thrills—quick trigger adventure in the land of romance. The tale of rich man's son, who finding a business career in the East irksome, goes West and takes up ranching. He should have been happy, but he learned anew the old truism that man was not made to live alone.

Ford Weekly and 2-reel Christy comedy

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19—(Afternoon and Evening.)

"THE RIVER'S END"

A smashing story of God's Country, of Love and Adventure. Officer of Royal Mounted in a thrilling chase after an outlaw across the snow wastes of the frozen north—fugitive returns to civilization to masquerade in name of pursuer, who dies—strange love for sister of dead man who mistakes outlaw for her brother—mysterious spell thrown over white girl Chinese prince in disguise—battle in opium den and burning of place with murderer doped and held prisoner.

Admission 20-35c.

Monkey Comedy and Outing Chester

"The Best of Luck"

Featuring Kathryn Adams and Jack Holt. See the airplane chase, the death-ride on a motorcycle, the descent in a submarine, the duel in the deep. The story is intensely dramatic, filled with pulse-quickening climaxes. It is one of those pictures which makes you hold on to your seat.

Pathe Review and Lloyd Comedy

ISIS THEATRE INDEPENDENCE

The Mason and Dixon checkers were doing a rushing business in the game around the shell hole during a lull in the fight. Most of the remains of the company pay was gathered in the steel Stetson, which was doing duty as the First National National bank, and the big boy from New Orleans who held the bones was conscripting all the oratory in his vocabulary for the occasion.

"Come seven, come seven," he chortled. "We wants action. Action's what we wants—"

Then a belated 77 exploded nearby, cutting off his flow of speech just as the cubes left his hand. For a moment after the echoes died away there was a dead silence, then an agitated voice arose:

"Man, oh man, be careful how you assemble yo' numbahs, or dis crap game am gwine to be broke up."—Home Sector.



Bacon—I understand you have a piano?
Egbert—Yes; can you hear it up in your apartment?
No, we cannot. I suppose there are other good points about it, too?

LOTTIE HEDGES McINTOSH

TEACHER OF PIANO AND VOICE

(Affiliated with Northwestern Conservatory, Chicago.)

Announces the re-opening of her residence studio Oct. 1.—A limited number of pupils accepted.—Phone now for class reservations—High School credits given.

Studio Monmouth and 7th. Sts. Phone 4821

THE PILL BOX

NOT KNOWN WHERE HE BURIES HIS BONES NOW

Bryan Tripp is dead and his carcass has been buried in the family garden where the cabbage leaves will shade his grave all summer long. At a subsequent date a slab will be placed in the vicinity and these immortal words engraved thereon: "Here lies Bryan Tripp; Wherever he is now, it is hoped he can remember where he buried his bones."

HOLDING UP HIS PANTS IS A MAN'S JOB

A fiend writes that before women wear trousers they should first learn the great responsibility of suspender buttons.

SHAKING THE SHIMMY IN SEATTLE

Ad in Post-Intelligencer: Lost out of automobile between Graham's and Ballard, one lady's waist and camisole.

Marion Butler was here from Portland the last of the week.

Walter Plant, U. G. Berry, J. S. Robbie and C. O. Sloper had an enjoyable affair at the Robbie domicile yesterday. The "heads" of the families are visiting in the hop fields and the men, taking advantage of their absence, mused things up in general. Mr. Robbie spread himself in the culinary department and got away with it as no calls for a physician have been necessary.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will appear at the Normal School chapel Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3.

A WEEK'S NEWS IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

F. M. Brown is planting ten acres of berries.

Harry N. Ord has been given a commission as a captain in the U. S. cavalry.

Co. K's big smoker, Friday night, Sept. 17, will be a top notcher. Don't miss it.

Some of the hops have fallen, the McLaughlin yard being the worst struck. While no great financial loss results, it is very annoying and makes the picking more difficult.

The "hop pickers rain" the first of the week exceeded considerably the amount required to put everybody in the best of spirits and as a result some of the pickers jumped the job and departed hence.

Among the pickers there are many familiar faces and former residents of Independence. There is Mrs. J. W. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richardson. The latter recently from France is enjoying herself immensely.

Arthur Ward will have to carry a rabbit's foot or something. Not long ago he was injured in a premature explosion of a run. Last week while riding a bicycle he was run over by an automobile and had a few bones broken. Next thing we know he'll be getting married—there's no telling when hard luck quits coming.

Pickers Pick Your Pick

Of

our

numerous

articles used

by hop pickers

while working in the

yards or for house keeping

during the picking season. Anticipating a big yield of hops this year

we have stocked up well and can fill every want at reasonable prices from tape to an oil stove.

WILLARD E. CRAVEN HDW.

SUCCESSOR TO CRAVEN & HUFF HDW. CO.

Have Installed Electric Oven

And are putting out the best bread on the market. It is more like Mother's bread. Clean and baked by electricity.

Try it; You will like it.

Independence Bakery

ALPHA BASCUE FALL MILLINERY OPENING!

SATURDAY, SETP.

18, I will have on display a complete line of Street and Dress Hats, also one-piece Dresses in silk and wool materials.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this opening.