STORY TOLD AGAIN

Birdie McCarty Tells How Heryford Won Her,

THEN FLUNG AWAY HER LOVE

Another Jury Begins Trial of Michigan Schoolma'am's Sult Against Lakeview Cattleman-Plaintiff's Heart Is Broken.

A story of love and a broken heart, of inisplaced confidence and the perfidy of man, is being unfolded in all its harrowing details before a Federal jury in the rehearing of the McCarty-Heryford breach of promise suit. It is a tale of love be-tween a school teacher and a cattleman, of temptation and downfall, of broken yows and the sufferings of a wronged woman. The last chapter is a demand for redress-cash redress. The case is one that is well known, it having been tried in the Federal Court here last June. The principals are Miss Birdie McCarty, ool teacher of Michigan, and James Heryford, a wealthy cattleman of Lakeview, Or. Miss McCarty, claiming that Heryford won her heart and under promises of marriage robbed her of her honor, then cast her aside, brought suit for damages in the sum of \$70,000. A jury, after hearing her story and Heryford's, awarded her a verdict for \$22,500. Upon the claim that this verdict was excessive, a rehearing was granted and for the second time a jury will be called upon to de-cide to what extent, if any, Miss McCarty has suffered at the hands of the cattle

emorning. Though the case is a sensational one. There were few present outside of the jurors, attorneys and attaches of the court. Miss McCarty, a tall, slender brunetto of rather propossessing appearance, eat by her attorney, Judge O'Day. She was attired in a simple black traveling sult. She listened with evident interest to every step of the proceedings, and seemed to have difficulty in repressing an amused smile that persisted in lurking about her mouth when any reference was made to the lovemaking between herself and the rattleman. The defendant, a typical rancher, sunburned and attired in the rough garb of a cattleman, sat beside his attor-ney, John M. Gearin, nervously fingering first his hat and then a rubber band and

Miss McCarty's Tale of Love.

The morning was occupied in securing a jury and making a statement of the case. Judge O'Day, in presenting what the prosecution intended to prove, stated that he would show that Heryford under protestations of love won Miss McCarty's affections promised to marry her and affections, promised to marry her and under this promise accomplished her gownfall; that he then jilted her and left her to bear her disgrace alone.

The defense admitted the engagement and a temporary breaking of it, but maintained that Heryford made a second offer of marriage and it was refused by Miss McCarty. It alleged that this refusal released him from any liability in the

Miss McCarty was the first witness called. She told her story almost in a whisper. A lace handkerchief went to her eyes frequently, and her throat seemed to choke up with every sentence. But the restrained amile of amusement was allowed to play at will around her mouth during the reading of Heryford's effusions of affection in the form of love letters. In brief, the story she told was this: She

had come to Oregon with her sister and settled in Klamath County with the intention of taking up timber claims. She tried to get a school to teach in that county, but falled. Securing one in Lake County near the Heryford ranch, she went to the lat-ter's place to board. There she met James D. Heryford. The latter showed marked panied her to and from school, sat up with her in the porior late in the evening and otherwise paid his addresses to her. Miss McCarty coyly admitted that she liked Heryford the first time she met him and, though her heartstrings had never before felt the magic touch of Cupid's fingers, she soon began to realize that she loved him. Herricord, she said, first men-tioned the subject of love to her on the night of December 24, 1900, when they had returned from a party. That night he had proposed to her, prefacing his proposal by a kiss and scaling it with another. In a whisper she admitted that she loved him him that his proposal was so sudden she would have to have a little time to think it over. Within the next few days Heryford pressed his suit ardently, kissing her as many as two times on two or three occasions. He had asked for an answer thrice and the third time she promised to accept him. He had promised to let her live in Michigan part of the time, and the wed-

ding was set for December 25, 1961.

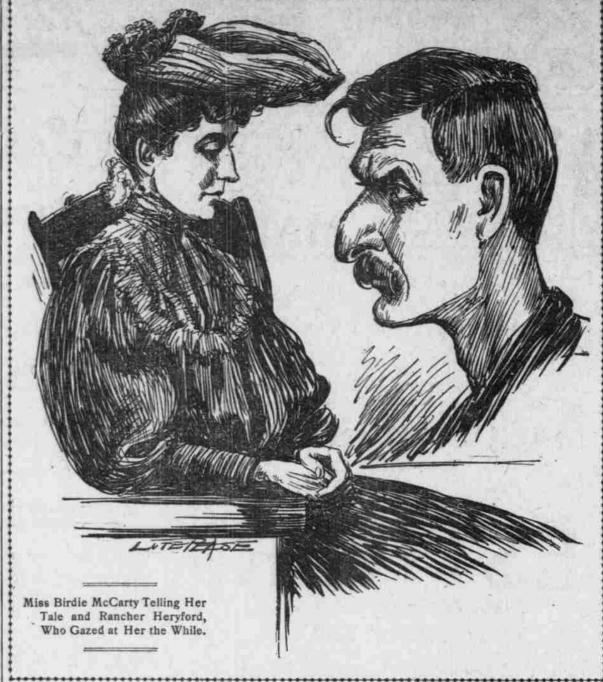
Miss McCarty testified that, after their engagement, Heryford made improper advances to her. She had objected and re-monstrated with him, but he came to her room on several occasions, and under the romise of marriage induced her to sub-

His Love Suddenly Cools.

When her school closed she went to her home in Michigan, and the lovemaking was carried on through letters. The de-fense objected to the introduction of Heryford's letters, but the Judge overrule the objection. He remarked, however, that he didn't see how such illiterate letters could help the palintiff by showing how they had won the affections of an intelli-gent woman. A number of letters, written by Heryford, were read to the jury. They were bubbling over with protestations of undying affection. Herrford addressed Miss McCarty as his 'dear, darling Birdie," and signed himself "with love he told her that, if she fell in love with another and left him in the cold, it would break his heart. In still another he yearned for the time when they should be one, when, as he expressed it, he might "hug and kiss her again." These "love sonnets of a cowboy" came regularly. Miss McCarty prepared for her wedding and even intrusted the secret of her engagement to a dear woman friend. Yes, of course everywhere some know here. of course, everybody soon knew that sh ded bliss were shattered. A cold and formal letter found its way to her Michigan home. Not one single term of endearment did it contain. It said in a few heartless did it contain it said in a rew material words that his love had grown cold, the flame of passion had fickered and gone out. The missive said: "I thought I loved you once, but I learn that I do not, so many hard. This is all from me,"

e must part. This is all from me." This letter, Miss McCarty testified, broke her heart. It even made her physically sick and caused her to be confined to her that which couldn't be replaced and he broke my heart. I considered that in the I implored him to keep his promise. I told him that he owed me the protection of his name, even though he could not give me his love. But he refused to give me even

Mr. Gearin took the witness for cross-



other man had ever kissed her except Heryford. The witness was slicut and her attorney objected to the question. The Judge decided that it was immaterial

whether she had been kissed before or not. The witness didn't know why she had waited until Heryford proposed three times before she gave him an answer. She loved him enough the first time to accept him; but—well, she didn't know exactly why she kept him guessing.

In reply to questions, the witness admitted that while she had protested against the defendant's improper advances her protests had not been very

vances, her protests had not been very stremuous. Yes, her door had a lock on t, she thought, but she had not taken the precaution to use it after the first time

Heryford came to her room.

Today the witness will be examined again on her direct testimony, and will go through another siege of cross-question-

COMPLETE LENTS LINE.

O. W. P. & R. Co. Will Lay Track on Freight Road, Fill Being Finished.

The Oregon Water Power & Rallway Company will lay the rails and complete Brogan, Nellie Cain, Hazel Ford, Nellie its new branch by way of the Williamsette River. Sellwood and Willsburg to Lents in the next 30 days. This will be Wiseman and Lucile Whyte, piano, freshman course; Misses Leona Beauchene, being unloaded at the long dock at the Katherine Kern, Grace Lyons and tarminal propulse and the trace will be across the low

ground at Willsburg has been completed

by the Pacific Construction Company and its operating plant is now being removed. Over 2,000,000 cubic yards of dirt complete the embankment, and the work has taken nearly two years. Deepes point in the cut is 53 feet, and the emankment will average about 25 feet nigh. At the base it is about 200 feet wide. The track is carried over the Southern Pacific callway and Johnson Creek on truss bridges. This embank-ment had to be completed before the track could be laid through to Lents. On the Martin tract at City View Park, where a long fill has been started, piles are being driven for the unfinished portion so that fron may be laid without

At the terminal grounds south of Haw

thorne avenue a large crew with scra pers is leveling the surface. The building sed for repair purposes will be removed, he depression filled up and many tracks laid for switching purposes. At the south side of the ground a repair scop 200 feet long is being built. Completion of these improvements and of the line by way of Sellwood to Lents means that the freight trains from the interior will leave the present track between Mount Scott and Portland to the passenger cars. On the new branch the roadbed is graded ready for the iron except a few bridges along Johnson Creek. An almost water level grade is secured between the termi-nal grounds and Lents,

GYMNASIUM FOR SOLDIERS.

Bids Are Sent to Washington for Acceptance.

The new quarters for bachelor officers at Vancouver Barracks were accepted for the Government yesterday by the Quarter master. The structure cost some \$25,000, and was about seven months under con

struction.

Bids for the construction of a gymnasium and bowling alley were sent to Washington for acceptance. The bids as proposed several days ago are as follows:

Burrell Construction Company, \$22,490; one additional wing, \$34,700; two additional streets \$16,520.

Brigham & Hoka, of Seattle, 15,175; one brignam & Hoka, of Seattle, \$3,375; one additional wing, \$27,346; two additional wings, \$28,445. Ety & Southwick, of Salem, \$34,545; one additional wings, \$25,455, two additional wings, \$25,455.

First Shipment of Strawberries. The first eastbound shipment of Hood River strawberries was made by the O. R. & N. to Montana points on Tuesday, consisting of one carload. This was one day later than the first shipment of last

Oregon Day at the Fair.

June 7 has been named as selling date for World's Fair tickets to St. Louis and Chicago, account dedication of the Ore-gen building at the Exposition, Get tickets and borth reservations at the O. R. & N. office, Third and Washington streets.

The Denver & Rio Grande will run a series of special personally conducted ex-cursions to St. Louis during the World's Pair. No change of care Portland to St. Louis. Call at 12t Third street for partic-

RECITAL AT ST. MARY'S

PUPILS ACQUIT THEMSELVES WITH MUCH CREDIT.

Graduates Receive Diplomas and Then Delight Audlence With Evidence of Skill and Taste.

The pupils in music at St. Mary's Academy and College distinguished them-selves last night at their annual recital, given in the presence of a large audience of relatives and friends, including the resident clergy. The hall was decorated in roses of the school colors, white and red, making a pretty background for the groupe of girls in their dainty commencement gowns. The graduating class was announced by Rev. Father J. C. Kennedy, and the awarding of certificates and di-plomas was made by Rev. Father H. Mc-Devitt, D. D. Those receiving these honors were: Miss Mary Jessop, of the freshman course in violin; Miss Eleanor Nordhoff, harp, freshman course; Misses Delia Brogan, Nellie Cain, Hazel Ford, Nellie terminal grounds, and the track will be Georgie Wise, plane, sophomore course; ourse; Miss Marian Prevost, harmony

> The programme commenced with at worture by Rossini, by 18 performers, u ng six pianos. The first appearance "Little Musicians in Dresmland," was elightful pantomime, done by a numb of little girls in blue and white, each with a mandelin. They went through a grace-ful exercise and played "Home, Sweet Home," also singing "Hark to the Man-Home," also singing "Hark to the Mandolin." The small debutantes were Sybil Blair, Tillie Jennings, Hazel Moylan, Loretta Mooney, Loratne Griffin, Marte Dooley, Tessie Jennings, Florence Thornton, Marie Mooney, Katherine Herifert, Carrie Manning, Willamette Lobner, Adea Jones, Adole Barnickle, Muriel McDonell, Anna Munley, Alice Green and Irene

> Miss Eleanor Noviboff who has been ery successful in acquiring the accom-dishment of harp playing, had the next number, a brilliant harp solo, the "Star Son," from Tannhauser. Miss Nordhoff also played a plana solo, a ballad from Chopin, rendered with a delicate touch, yet with the power needed in interpret

ing the composer.

Miss Leona Beauchene played "Silver Spring," a tuneful plane solo. A charm-ing violin duet, "La Romartique," was played by the Misses Jessop and Parker Miss Della Brogan accompanying them "Caprice Characteristique" (Neustedt) was a selection by the Misses Nellie Mc. Greer, Mary McKinnon, Florence Carison Lucile Colton, Mamle Dunn and Della Brogan, pupils of the fourth grade: The econd vocal class sang 'The Brook, with music by Dolores, arranged for solos and chorus. The soloists were Miss Lucile Colton, Miss Anita Morse and Miss Henriette Foley.

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A difficult violin trio, "A tol je pense" (Hermann-May), was well played by the Misses Burke, Jessop, Parker, Waite, Wiseman and O'Connor.

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Miss Grace Lyons played "Automne," a soulful melody of Chaminade, in a brilliant manner, and after Miss Lyons' number came a bit of opera.—"Judith".—with rich Oriental costumes. Miss Katherine Conway, who has a sweet soprano voice, with a considerable dramatic ability, sang the part of Judith. Her maids were Miss Georgia Wise merge soprano and Miss. Georgia Wise, memo soprano, and Miss Esther McKensle, soprano. In the chorus were the Misses Nolan, Barbare, Cox and

of the music pupils played Sixty Simple Aveu, by Thome-Guiman, with mandolins, mandolins, 'cello, harps, organ, plano and guitars. The girl orchestra was trained especially for this and pleased was trained especially for this and pleased the audience very much. Another of the ambitious exhibitions of the pupils' attainment was a scene from "Mary Stuart," by Schiller, Miss Kathorine Nolan taking the lead, with Miss Josephine Kern as Elizabeth, Miss Mary Mc-Kinnon as Hannah Kennedy, Miss Maybelle Anderson as the Earl of Shrewsbury, Miss Wabel Elica as Poulet Miss Helon Miss Mabel Eliot as Paulet, Miss Hel

Lightner as Leicester and Miss Eather Leonard as Burleigh. Other selections which were much enjoyed were a "Bolero," by Mosskowski, by pupils of the sixth grade; a violin solo, "Bacarolle," by Miss Julia Burke; a light number by Miss Prevost and a song by the Choral Club. The programme ended with several brilliant selections by St. Mary's Cectlians, who played "March Mary's Cecilians, who played "March Militaire" (Schubert) and a nocturne, with violin duet, by Schumann.

Election Supplies Are Ready. County Clerk Frank S. Fields has all of the election supplies ready, and they you nothing.

will be turned over to Sheriff Storey for delivery today. The ballots are all printdelivery today. The ballots are all print-ed, the last batch being delivered to the Clerk yesterday afternoon. Sample bal-lots may be obtained at the Clerk's office by persons requiring them. The polling places have all been selected and the full list of polling places will be found in the advertising columns of The Ore-

WHY SO FEW FARMERS. Withycombe Blames Fathers for Not Making Boys Study Farming.

"Why is it, as the State Grange commit tee said, that so small a proportion of the students of the Agricultural College take e agricultural course?" was the question ked of Professor James Withycombe, of

asked of Professor James Withycombe, of that institution, yesterday.

"If anybody is at fault, it is the farm-ers who send their boys to the college," was the answer. "It is not the fault of the college, for the agricultural depart-ment is well equipped in every branch. Lack of appreciation of the importance of scientific training in farming explains the small proportion of agricultural students, but I believe that proportion will increase when farmers see the benefits of such training. Farmers who send their boys to training. Farmers who send their boys to the college should not give their boys freedom to choose their courses of study but should choose for them, and should include farming. But the average farmer thinks a boy who can plow and carry swill to a pig is a farmer. There was never a greater mistake. Agriculture is the science of sciences, and the art of arts, and

no subject needs more scientific study."
"But is it not a mistake to call the college primarily an agricultural college?
Should not the second title come first, so that it would be called a school of science with agriculture as one of the branches of science?" "By no means. In a state like Oregon,

where farming is the chief industry, agri-culture ought to come first in the title of the college. Mechanics and electrical science are also useful to the farmer, but agricultural science is a very broad educa-tion. One of our most successful farmers —Mr. Buxton, of Forest Grove—is a graduate of the mechanical course. But our college will compare favorably

with that of any state in the proportion of agricultural students. In proportion to population, Oregon has a larger proportion of students in the four-year course in agriculture than any other state, with the possible exception of Iowa, and I do not know that it does not surpass Iowa. I do not know about the proportion of agricultural students to the total number of students, but I believe it will compare favor-ably in that respect also.

"As to the small proportion of women students who take the household science

course, the idea is gaining ground that a girl wants to be self-supporting and the ommercial course makes her so: but for a girl who expects to be the head of a home the household science course is the ideal one. It includes a good general edu-cation, the chemistry of food as well as general chemistry, beautifying the home, horticulture, floriculture, bacteriology, landscape gardening, the science and practice of dairying, zoology, entomology, mathematics up to trigonometry—in fact everything of value to make a broad education and equip a woman to make an ideal home."

REGISTERING CLOCK WILL BE PLACED IN COURTHOUSE.

County Employes Must Record Time of Beginning and Ending Work -- Some May Like It.

A registration clock which will record the time clerks at the Courthouse re-port for duty in the morning, and when they go and return from lunch will probthey go and return from lunch will prob-bably be installed soon. County Commis-sioner Frank C, Barnes states that he is impressed with the idea that such a clock would be a good thing to keep track of the working hours of county em-ployes, and that one will be ordered by the County Board before long. It will be hung in the main hall near the Fourth-street entrance, where it will be accessible to all clerks and deputies as they enter and leave the building.

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The object of having such a clock is
to prevent the growth of an easy comeand-go-as-you-please system, such as fre quently prevails in public office, although so far as the Courthouse is concerned, the clerks under the present administration have not been permitted to abuse any privileges, and have been working as regular neurs as employes in any mer-

The registration clock could not be made to apply to regular Deputy-Sheriffs except to show the time of their arrival in the morning, because throughout the day they come and go, serving legal papers the same as messengers, and are in or out of the office as occasion de-mands.

The Assessor also has a number of outside deputies who would not be affected by the clock.

Deputies in the County Clerks's office, who are frequently kept up night's wait-ing for juries, will doubtless welcome the new scheme, provided they are permitted to register the overtime and receive pay for it, which they have not been allowed in the past.

Deputy-Sheriffs often work overtime serving papers and this overtime they will also no doubt be willing to ring up on the clock at so much an hour. The registration clock works by means of a card system and is in use in department stores and other large business es-

MARQUAM CASE UP AGAIN.

Defendants Petition for Rehearing,

Alleging the Law Supports Them. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company and other defendants in the Marquan case filed a petition for rehearing yester-day. The petition is based for the most part on the contention of the defendants that the law of the case had been settled in their favor, and that such set-tlement of the law was binding upon the ourt as well as upon the parties. allege that in the first argument three days were consumed and that the case was kept under advisement for 62 days thereafter. The opinion which was ren-dered by the court at the end of this time is set forth in full in the petition and the defendants contend that it set-tled the law of the case in their favor.

The petition avers that subsequently, on the application of plaintiff, a reargument of these questions was permitted and that on the reargument seven days were consumed in open court, and that the court kept the case under advisement thereafter for nearly five months, coming in at the end of that time with a second opinion strongly supporting the contentions of the defendants. In this second opinion, it is averred, the demurrers of Marquam to the answers of the defendants were overruled, and, the court having now de-termined that the truth of these answers has been established, the defendants con-

tend that they are entitled to a decree.

The petition cites a number of authorities to support the contention that the law of the case, once settled, is binding on the court as well as on the parties, and in conclusion points out a number of criticisms urged against the opinion of the court passed on May 24.
After this petition has been passed upon

the next move will be an appeal to the Supreme Court,

Now He is Legally Frank Hart. Harry Rose, a member of the Portland police force, was authorized by County Judge Webster yesterday to legally change his name to Frank Hart, the name by which he has been known for years past. In his petition filed over a month ago Rose gave no reason why he abandoned his real name and assumed that of Hart except that he enlisted and served in the United States Army under the name of Hart, and has retained the name ever since, and has become known to all his acquaintances as Frank Hart.

Says Her Husband Shot at Her. Annie McClain, who aliges that her husband, H. B. McClain, shot at her with a loaded revolver while intoxicated, and frequently threatened to take her life, has filed suit against him in the Circuit Court for a divorce. also alleges in her complaint that her husband abandoned her in October, 1901, and has since neglected to provide for her. She says she is unable to work, and asks the court to order him to pay her \$20 per month alimony. were married in Portland in 1897.

SPENDING A MILLION.

Cost of Improvements on Harriman Lines In Oregon. Over a million dollars will be spent by

the Harriman lines on improvem the roads in Oregon this year. On the Southern Pacific the filling of bridges will cost about \$100,000 and the constructhe construction and equip a woman to make an tion of new bridges \$175,000. On the O. R. & N. filling will cost about \$75,000 and new bridges about \$90,000. In addition to parilla. It will help build up your strength, this work, on which six steam shovels

SKIN DISEASES The Outcropping of Bad Blood.

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expression. With few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer, when the system begins to thaw out and the skin is reacting and making extra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter months. Then boils and pimples, rashes and eruptions of every con-

ceivable kind make their appearance, and Eczema and Tetter—the twin terrors of skin diseases—Nettle Rash, Poison Oak and Ivy, and such other skin troubles as usually remain quiet during the cold weather, break out afresh to torment and distract by their fearful burning, itching and stinging. A course of S. S. S. now will purify and enrich the blood, ceivable kind make their ap-

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