

Abe Martin



Who's goin' to make the sewer connections, an' do th' farmin', an' newspaper work, an' shovelin' after we're all educated? Hain't it grand to receive a business lookin' letter an' wonder what your wife's been chargin' an' then tear it open an' find it's only an announcement?

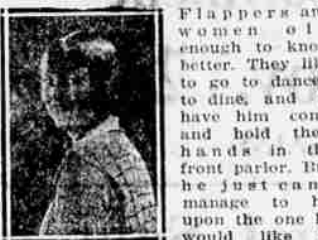
LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Get Her and Hold Her

"I can get 'em, but I can't hold 'em." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? It is the cry of a man, of course. He attracts the attention of women. Blonds, brunes and red-heads—all the same to him.



Flappers and women of old enough to know better. They like to go to dances, to dine, and to have him come and hold their hands in the front parlor, but he can't manage to hit upon the one he would like for a wife because before it comes to that freezing moment when he must pop the question—they don't seem to like him quite so well. And he is wounded, bewildered, astounded! Why, a man, he demands, "Poor fellow! So many women know and so few men grasp the grand idea of natural selection. Well, Edgar, let me tell you. It isn't the trouble with you—it is that the girl who is suited to you, who would love you, and for whom you would feel no doubt—has been passed up in the shuffle. That is to say, you have probably met her a dozen times in the course of your peripatations, but you have been so busy looking for her that you passed her up. You didn't even see her. Understand me? It's that way with most everything. We shop in seven or eight stores, and in the seventeenth we accept one that doesn't fit and looks like last year's straw hat. We skip through the pages of a newspaper in an idle moment looking for some item of news to pass us bang in the eye—when everybody ought to know that the best news is on the very first page. It is so in life, as we look over the throng of eligibles. Maybe the first Jill you met, five years ago last summer, was the one who ought to be mothering your son and heir right this minute. Of course, it's too late now! Some other fellow has her, and she probably thinks of rat-poison for his outmeal every Sunday morning. Don't shop for her, Edgar. Look for her! That's my advice. Important item: A man has asked me to marry him. Attend, my children! I am about to tell you all about him. Sounds exciting!"

COMMUNICATIONS

Agrees With Huntington.
To the Editor:
The article in Wednesday's Tribune, copied from the Salem Capital Journal, and written by Hollis Huntington was a just reproof of the actions of a bunch of self-styled lovers of clean sportsmanship of Medford. But in reality they are the loud-mouthed jayhawkers of the town with much more hot air than common sense. However, this bunch was in the minority among the spectators, and it is to be hoped that in the future a repetition of this affair will never occur. — A MEDFORD SPECTATOR.

As to Real Sportsmanship.
To the Editor:
I cannot refrain from answering the article appearing in your paper regarding the Salem-Medford football game, said article being copied from the Salem paper. In the first place I cannot see where our old "Friend Holly" has the nerve to even mention "Sportsmanship" when he has no conception of the meaning of the word. In the second place if my team had been returned the winner under the circumstances his was I surely would keep my mouth shut. As to the "townpeople" pushing onto the field and threatening the officials, I must take exception to same. It is true that quite a number of the spectators got over the wires and along the sidelines, but no one was over on the actual playing field and right here I would like to ask where the delegation of Salem rooters were? Wire along the sidelines inside the wire the same as the Medford people were that "Holly" is doing so much kicking about. The only difference is that they were in the minority. As to threatening the officials, this statement as far as I have been able to ascertain, is in error. All that was ascertained of the officials from the sidelines was a square deal, but no threats were made. As to the statement regarding the penalty for hurdl-ing it is also incorrect. If "Holly" denies that his men hurdl'd it is due to the fact that he was on the opposite side of the field and could not see as I know I could produce enough evidence from old football men who saw the plays to prove conclusively that Ringle hurdl'd and that he did it more than once, in fact when Salem made their second touchdown the play just preceding the touchdown was a hurdl'd over center and there was a kick on that but the referee allowed the play and through it Salem made their second score, so it really does not look as though the officials were very much afraid of the "townpeople." And as for the penalty the referee only penalized five yards, while the rules call for a 15-yard penalty.

The article in the Salem paper does not mention anything about the fact that Medford made a legitimate touchdown that was not allowed, due to the fact that the Salem linesman broke the chain and called back the play which was absolutely wrong and which the head official practically admitted at the game. A head linesman has no jurisdiction only on offside plays.

Now as to the real sportsmanship displayed by the Salem coach, I can produce affidavits to the effect that our "Good Sportsman Holly" continually coached his team from the sidelines, the penalty for which is half the distance to the goal line. Was any such penalty given? As far as Salem is concerned she went home with a game tucked under her belt that was won in an unsportsmanlike manner as any I have ever witnessed and I have seen at least one or two games that were not played in Medford. I trust that our good friend, Geo. Putnam, will have the courtesy to copy this in his paper.

Yours for REAL Sportsmanship,
JERRY JEROME.
Medford, Ore., Nov. 23.

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