

KLAMATH GIRL GOT TO FOLLIES. HERE ON TIME

KLAMATH FALLS, May 8.—(Special.)—Judge Lem L. Gaghagen received a shock which upset the dignity and decorum of his court all day yesterday when the news leaked out that his chief office assistant, Miss Dorothy Currin, had been picked up Monday night by J. J. McMahon doing 47 miles per hour on the corporate stretch of the law abiding town of Ashland.

Under cross examination, Miss Currin admitted that the primary allegations as set forth by the highest Ashland law enforcement officials, were substantially correct. "It was this way," she explained. "I was driving my mother, Mrs. C. E. Currin, my grandmother, Mrs. Delzell, and Mrs. Claude H. Davis, to Medford to take in the 'Greenwich Follies' show, and we were late. We had just passed the Ashland city limits when this nice young speed cop overhauled us on his motorcycle, and wanted to know what was the hurry. He seemed awfully nice and said he might have been mistaken in reading his speedometer which said 47 miles per hour, and maybe I was only going 27. Anyway, he said if I was associated with the Klamath Falls police court which held a high rank among agencies of justice in the United States, we wouldn't be detained for an immediate trial, but the Ashland court would submit its findings in the way of a cash fine and possibly a jail sentence to Judge Gaghagen for the lawful administering thereof. He rode his motorcycle along ahead of us then, and honked the deceptively Ford out of the way so we got to the Medford theater right on time, and, believe me, it was a swell show."

Harold Bell Wright Story at Craterian

Good entertainment is offered at Hunt's Craterian today and tomorrow in the photoplay "The Recreation of Brian Kent," a film version of Harold Bell Wright's popular novel of the

same name, and the added attraction Leonard Leland Stanford Jerome, the "Farm Hand Caruso of the Region." The scenes for "The Recreation of Brian Kent" were filmed in the Ozarks of Missouri, and is replete with suspense and drama, and concerns the story of a bank clerk who stole, to satisfy the whims of an extravagant wife, and fled when discovery neared. An attempted suicide was halted, and Brian Kent is started back on the road to respectability by a gentle country school ma'am, played by Mary Carr. Leonard Leland Stanford Jerome sings familiar songs, and has a voice ranging from a high soprano to the full baritone notes of a male voice.

DAIRYMEN TOUR OF COUNTY, MAY 13TH

Under the auspices of the County Dairymen's association the dairymen of this district will make a tour covering four dairy herds in the southern part of the county on Wednesday, May 13. These herds, which are listed below, are all in the cow testing association and records for the past four months are available. Dairy stock judging, silos, sleeping sheds and permanent pastures will be studied, as well as other features of herd management. This is the first of a series of tours to be held this season. Anyone interested is invited to attend, with his lunch and lunch equipment. Coffee will be furnished and will be ready at the farm of Ralph Billings, where the tour will stop for lunch. This tour will run on schedule. Following is the itinerary:

10 A. M.—E. Robinson's, Wagner creek road, Talent.
11:30 A. M.—Robert Purvis', Wagner creek road, Talent.
12:15 P. M.—Ralph Billings', Ashland (lunch).
1:30 P. M.—James McCracken, Valley View.
3 P. M.—Adjourn.

Walter to Dine With Dean
SALEM, Ore., May 8.—Governor Pierce will today have lunch in Portland with J. H. Wigmore, dean of law at the University of Chicago, under whom the Oregon governor took a law course in Chicago many years ago. Dean Wigmore is author of a noted book on evidence and is an authority on that subject.

Sports

MICKEY WALKER HAS AMBITIONS FOR GREB TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—Edward Patrick (Mickey) Walker, welterweight champion pugilist here for a fight with "Lefty" Cooper, May 16, takes his present title as not sufficient laurels on which to repose. Mickey would like at least one more title and he is looking forward keenly to his fifteen round go in New York June 19 with Harry Greb, the middleweight champion.

Mickey intimates that if he wins the middleweight title, he may take in more territory and try his luck against Gene Tunney, or Tommy Gibbons, most prominent of the light-heavyweights. The welter king from Elizabeth, N. J., has, however, an engagement to defend his original title in New York in August with Dave Shande as the challenger. In a chat with the champion, James Rolph, Jr., San Francisco's mayor inquired:

"How many rounds do you let 'em stay Mickey?"
"Sometimes," replied the champion. "I wonder how long they're going to let me stay."

And Mr. Walker doesn't under-rate any of his opponents. He says he expects a hard fight from "Lefty" Cooper, who is virtually unknown except on the Pacific coast. He recalls that a man who gave him a tough battle, Morrie Schallfer, of Omaha, was defeated by Cooper.
The Walker-Cooper bout will be ten rounds to a decision. The title will not be involved.

SPORT BRIEFS

Bill Southworth and Pep Young, Grant outfielders who have been

backward in striking their stride with the willow cut loose against the Phillies' twirlers yesterday and smashed out four hits apiece in the slugging match.

Two of Bill's blows were doubles.

The White Sox are making it a close race for double play honors in the American league. They staged three killings against the Indians yesterday and ran their total to 24. St. Louis, however, had the edge for double plays with 29.

Oregon Wins 1, Loss 1
EUGENE, Ore., May 8.—University of Oregon baseball men were grooming themselves yesterday and will go through their paces again today in preparation for the game with the University of Washington nine here tomorrow afternoon. It will be the third coast conference game of the season for Oregon, the Webfooters having lost one and won one.

Stribling Beats Romero
BOSTON, May 8.—Young Stribling of Atlanta, a recognized heavy-weight, made a triumphal entry into the class by scoring a technical knockout in the fourth round last night over Quintin Romero, heavy-weight champion of Chile.

William Perry was among the business visitors in the city yesterday from Eagle Point.

ALVITA BRINGS QUICK RELIEF FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

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(Signed) FRANK FARHARSON.
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Site for New High School A COMPARISON OF THE NORTH HOLLY AND THE P. & E. SITES

NORTH HOLLY STREET SITE	COST	THE P. & E. SITE
Amount still due on purchase (includes water and paving assessments).....	\$2686.63	Complete.....
Options on 80 per cent of balance.....	\$32,000 plus	Cost per acre.....
Cost per acre.....	2,700 plus	\$26,500
		\$ 1,004

11.8 acres, including two streets.
Buildings and all appurtenances would be cramped.
Future building would necessitate additional purchases.

Irregular and lengthy.
Difficult to place buildings.

Level, generally; at east end a swale cutting diagonally.

On average first six inches black or light brown sticky clay; next twelve inches fine grade of compacted builders' clay; below that dry yellow hard pan. (22 borings were made.)

Much creek bottom soil would have to be hauled to this site at great expense to make beautiful lawns.

The cost of hauling creek bottom to the Holly street site and the cost of leveling that part of the P. & E. site, which is to be used, will counter-balance.

NORTH HOLLY STREET SITE WATER PRESSURE THE P. & E. SITE
Not so good and in summer poor. Excellent in winter and good in summer.

During rainy season water often comes up through manholes in this section of town. The sewer pipes have a decent fall.

Natural drainage is poor because of texture of soil. Athletic field is a "hog-wallow" after rainy season begins. Water stands in great pools for days after a rain.

Many basements on the west side must be equipped along on top of the hard-pan on its way to Bear creek. Pumps to keep them dry, because the water seeps through the basements on the east side never have water in them.

NORTH HOLLY STREET SITE FLOODS THE P. & E. SITE
During rainy season water stands on this land continually. The engineers who designed and constructed the Emigrant creek dam stated that the only thing which could cause this dam to break would be an earthquake severe enough to level all the buildings in this county. As this dam gets older it will become stronger. That is the tendency of cement. If there had ever been any danger of this dam breaking it would be now, while it is full and while weakest. We have letters from these engineers to substantiate this and they will be published later.

Other engineers have said that if this dam should ever break the creek here would not raise over two feet. Data gathered since the recent high water shows that 2.6 times as much water would have to pass down Bear creek than did pass in order to flood any part of the P. & E. site.

By actual survey of a very competent and reliable man it has been found that the point on the Holly street site on which the building is to be placed is but nine feet higher than a similar point on the P. & E. site, and it has also been found that the intersection of Main and Riverside streets is but four feet higher.

Should be good because soil is aerated and drainage is excellent.

An article which appeared in the Medford Sun, Sunday, April 19, by Dr. J. B. Sears, professor of education, Leland Stanford university, emphasized the fact that the soil should be aerated.

Running water purifies itself quickly and the water in Bear creek is always running.

Industrial district one block east.

Railroad switching yards and water tank, wood yard, flour mill, warehouses, garages, paint shops to the east. In the other direction the residential district is sparsely settled. Why?

Difficult to beautify; trees are very scarce and lawns must be built up by the addition of creek bottom loam. Environment not the best because of nearness to railroad industrial district.

All the surrounding mountains may be seen.

Too far away and tending to go farther.

Too far away.

Too far away and environment poor; soil not right.

Too far away to be use much. Too difficult to beautify.

Only one paved street leads to this site. All other streets are either unopened, unpaved, or are very short.

Will mount higher as time goes on because of cramped condition and constant high upkeep.

Railroads, with attendant blowing off of steam when engines stop at water tank, three blocks away. Switching yards will cause much noise, as will paint shops, wood yards, lumber yards, warehouses, garages, etc.

Loss of time is loss of money.

A complete new high school with 27 classrooms cannot be built!!! Therefore, a unit must be built. Therefore, the present building must be used for part of the high school until a second unit is built. The new unit will house such classes as physics, chemistry, mechanical drawing, general science, bookkeeping, shorthand, home economics, manual training, agriculture. The two units must work together and they must, therefore, be as close together as possible. Any respectable school man will bear out this statement.

If unit is built (and how under heaven can we escape it?) the administrative problems will be at a maximum and they will be most unique. Practically impossible for classes to pass without demoralizing high school.

Just imagine classes passing 10 blocks down unpaved and muddy streets, across railroad and switching yards, then the group of lumber yards, warehouses, wood yards, etc., to get to the North Holly street site!

The administrative problems will be bad, but they will be as nothing compared with those for the Holly street site. A temporary sidewalk and foot-bridge with high protecting wire walls would connect the two buildings. The distance between the two buildings would thus be a little over 2 1/2 blocks and a recess of a few more minutes' duration could be allowed. After three or four years enough rooms in the new unit could be completed to move the entire high school into it.

The high school on the P. & E. site would always be in a residential section. Tourists passing on the Pacific highway could see it; tourists on the Crater Lake highway could see it.

Let's get the California spirit! Let's advertise our community!

Citizens of Medford, we must forget our sectional rivalries. We are not to put dollars into our pockets by placing the high school adjacent to our property. This is one problem which involves the most precious thing in the world—OUR CHILDREN! Let us treat them well. Above all, let us think clearly, calmly, and carefully; howling politicians should not be listened to except for entertainment.

Signed: BETTER SITE COMMITTEE

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