

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Ye Letter Box

Prefers the P. & E. Site.
To the Editor:
Which ever site is chosen in the coming election for the new high school a new building will be a most welcome relief to all concerned. As we must use the present building too, it would seem, other things being equal, that the nearby site would be the best, and, according to the U. of O. experts, "other things" are virtually equal. We have need of tolerance. We are all working for the good of our young people. Let's respect one another's feelings.
MRS. C. A. SWIGART.

Apparently for Holly Street.
To the Editor:
Some of the letters in last night's Tribune needed picking to pieces so badly, that here goes—
Bear creek soil is very good. No broad-minded west-sider is going to dispute that. But why is the soil so good? It has been washed down from up above for years and years; yes, washed down by Bear creek when she gets on a rampage. I don't mean by the Johnston flood or the flood in the Bible.

Everywhere that fine soil is found (creek bottom sediment) like the east side is covered with it, it's proof that one day the creek was there. And since the creek beds are always changing, well, why take the risk?
J. W. Johnson states the P. & E. site was never flooded. I wonder how he figures that grand, good creek bottom soil ever got there. Better take a course in geography Mr. J.
And Mr. W. J. Messenger, in your letter dated May 11, you had the nerve to say "if the dam should break we could get the children out in plenty of time." Dear Lord, I hope so, but what about the new high school building, the grand lawn and stately trees?

As for the high school being built near the highways so tourists can see it. I thought we were building it to educate our children and not for tourist scenery.
As for Mrs. Porter being a good Sunday supplement, writer, "Well, Mrs. Roberts, you butcher up the English language worse than Nick Carter."
MRS. WILLIAM A. HOOKER, 216 Haven St.

Wants Committee to Explain.
To the Editor:
The Better Site Committee is composed of a shrewd group of men organized to dispose of a plot of ground of which four acres are taken up by a creek, where no business finds it suitable to locate and upon which no one has chosen a place of residence.
It requires shrewdness to put it over. Why does the committee conceal its identity and leave it to Mrs. Miller, of Taylor street, to persuade us that water seeks the higher levels?

At the eleventh hour the people of Medford will be presented with a pamphlet. So far no one wishes to acknowledge its authorship, but some one is responsible—why not come out in the open?
Friends, don't miss it. You could not believe it if you did not see it. On its pages you will find that it is stated that high ground should be chosen, away from swamps and bogs, and over at the end you will see the P. & E. site all dolled up, ready to run away with Bear creek when the spring freshets come. Talking along with them a few of the Merrick motor camp houses as houseboats.
You won't recognize it; it's all dolled up with high school buildings facing Bear creek, and along beside

It nestles a junior high, facing the wonderful panorama of a laundry, the back of a natorium and the ruins of a theatre.
If Better Site had chosen the higher ground advocated in this pamphlet, which is undoubtedly a part of their propaganda, else the Holly street site would have been treated with equal fairness, they would have conferred a benefit on the whole community.
Instead, they advocate the placing of a public school building on a plot no one else wants.
The committee who placed the hospital where it could be seen from all points, showed far greater shrewdness and better judgment.
Why have recitations been cancelled to spread P. & E. propaganda? Why has influence been brought to bear upon the children?
MRS. J. W. GRAY, West Medford.

He's Opposed to Holly Street.
To the Editor:
In Sunday's Sun Mr. B. W. Paul makes a plea for accuracy and adherence to facts, and in regard to the fertility of soil at the Holly street site, asks if certain property owners in that vicinity found it necessary to haul creek bottom soil to their premises. I am sure that neither Mr. Paul nor myself could answer that question, but some of the former holders of that property probably could state that they found it necessary to apply similar measures to increase the fertility of their hardpan soil.
We also followed Mr. Paul's suggestion and counted back nine blocks from the Holly street site to the corner of Second and Holly street, and found the center of population to be somewhere between the Chamber of Commerce building and the intersection of East Main street and Central ave. This seems to be a fairly accurate location.
And so I endorse Mr. Paul's statement that voters should investigate for themselves and not accept mere words.
W. T. JENNINGS.

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