

## 2 MEDFORD BOYS STAR IN FOOTBALL GAME, WEST P.T.

To the Editor:  
Jesse Dressler and Hans Holmer, two well-known Medford boys, starred in a traditional football game at West Point on Thanksgiving day. The game was between the goats, composed of the last twenty-two men of the class of 1927, and the Engineers, composed of the first twenty-two men of the class of 1927. Needless to say, Dressler played on the Goat team and Holmer did likewise on the Engineer team.

The game is traditional and most important because it generally predicts the results of the Army-Navy game. If the Goats win, then the Army is scheduled to win also. This year, the goats won by an impressive score of 22 to 0, and the Army won its annual battle with the Navy at the Polo Grounds in New York.

The Goat-Engineer game was hard fought and marked by good football. In the first half, the Goats took the Engineers by surprise and scored three touchdowns. The Engineer team improved perceptibly in the second half and it was almost impossible to gain through the line. Jesse played a whiz of a game as the Goat center. His passing was accurate and his defensive work was only equalled by that of Holmer, the Engineer's left tackle. Dressler broke through and stopped the Engineer backs for losses time and time again. The sole purpose of the Engineer offense was to take out Dressler. Hans smeared all the off tackle plays and end runs that came in his direction. In fact, the defensive work of these two men stiffened both defenses and made it impossible for either team to gain, except by passing.

It is indeed a remarkable coincidence that among the twenty-two men assembled from all over the United States and its possessions, that these two men from the town of Medford should be selected to play in this historic encounter. This fact aroused much comment among the members of the corps of cadets. The cheering sections soon took up the cries, "Come on, Jesse!" or "Do Your Stuff Hans!" Jesse and Hans certainly showed that they had real Oregon fight and determination. Let us all hope that they will take this fight and determination with them into Uncle Sam's army.

JOHN R. LOVELL,  
Cadet Corporal Class of 1927,  
West Point, Nov. 28.

LONDON—Seven music halls have obtained licenses to sell liquor after petitioning for years in vain.

## AVERILL FAVORS ENFORCING LAW -AGAINST SLAYERS

E. T. Averill, state game warden, spent Monday and Tuesday in southern Oregon. He spoke at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Ashland Tuesday noon. Inspected screens in ditches around Medford and left Tuesday evening for Portland. He will be in Klamath Falls Monday on business and will probably speak at a meeting of the Jackson County Game association Tuesday noon in Medford.

Mr. Averill has some pronounced views regarding enforcement of game laws. He says "A person who shoots another when hunting deer is guilty of manslaughter, should be prosecuted for the same and punished. He also violates the game law when he shoots at a deer before he sees the horns. It is up to the law enforcement officers to prosecute for manslaughter and I am asking the prosecuting attorneys, in counties where fatal hunting accidents have occurred, to present the same to the grand jury and ask them to investigate."

"There is a law now on the statute books," said Mr. Averill "that any person who accidentally or willfully kills another when hunting furbearers has the right to hunt forever, and it is going to be enforced. I'm for going further than this. I believe when a person kills or injures another while hunting, who has dependents, that person should be required to help support the dependents."

### Scenes for Story Hunt's Craterian Filmed in Oregon

Thousands of residents of Coquille, Roseburg and other towns in Oregon will be able to say, in the years to come, that they witnessed the biggest log jam ever staged and pictured in the logging country. They saw Irvin Willat and a company of 100 Paramount players film the log drive on the middle fork of the Coquille river.

Incidentally, the desire to see this wonder scene was so great on the part of the Oregonians that they traveled on foot many miles through an almost impassable wilderness to satisfy their curiosity.

Actual shooting of the scenes came only after weeks of preparation under the supervision of a famous logging expert of the north country. The drive was staged in the vicinity of the Baxter and Barker lumber camp, and at a time when the river had reached its highest point in years, adding

much to the spectacularness and to the danger of the scene. All the labor and risks were undertaken by Willat and his Paramount player to immortalize for the screen James Oliver Curwood's story, "The Ancient Highway," which will be shown tomorrow and Saturday only, having off Friday night for the Junior High School Play, at Hunt's Craterian theater.

The featured players are Jack Holt, Billie Dove and Montagu Love.

### "Seven Keys To Baldpate" at Rialto Tonight

Douglas MacLean, in his new role in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," now playing at the Rialto, had been to Europe writing a novel—but he didn't write it—because he was too much in love with Edith Roberts in the role of his publisher's daughter—the publisher fears ruin if the book isn't finished—and he forbids Edith to marry Doug until the novel is completed—so Doug selects the deserted Baldpate Inn for his workshop—and starts to write a novel in twenty-four hours.

He is given "the only key" to insure his solitude—he barely gets started when—a band of crooks arrives and places \$200,000 in the hotel safe—Doug starts to telephone the police—but the Hermit unlocks the door—and frightens our hero, then the Hermit opens the safe and secures the money.

Doug resumes his writing, and two more crooks unlock the door—they find the money missing and accuse the novelist—while they search and Doug tries frantically to write, the beautiful girl accomplice enters, with another key—has just put her arms around his neck—when Edith Roberts enters with the sixth key.

Violent quarrels start, and the crooks start shooting—the Hermit slips the money in Doug's pocket—our hero seizes a gun and starts shooting—the beautiful accomplice falls.

At this moment the sheriff unlocks the door with the seventh key—and everybody accuses Doug of murdering the girl—and—

MacLean didn't have much time for writing in this swift moving mystery comedy. But Rialto audiences agreed yesterday that this is the fastest and

### Well Rounded Program Vaudeville

A scientific sensation is the headline number of the Western Manager's Association vaudeville bill at Hunt's Craterian tonight at 7 and 9 o'clock. Joseph Clifford, breaks away from the traditional mind reading exhibitions, with an offering that is novel, entertaining and mystifying.

Max Burkhardt and Don Rich present a big laugh hit in "Have a Sample." They have plenty of comedy songs and chatter.

Another novelty act is given by Zola Bennett and company of girls. It is called "Sportology." They box, fence, wrestle, demonstrate, jiu jitsu and display physical prowess and charm in a pleasing manner.

Homey Coghill does eccentric dances, and produces excellent music from a variety of instruments. He has been called the world's greatest musician on a hand saw.

Clyde and Marion Nelson give exhibitions of diablo and his spinning, and a series of juggling feats.


The film portion of the program consists of DeMille's new comedy drama, "New Brooms," featuring Bosnie Love, Nell Hamilton and Phyllis Haver.

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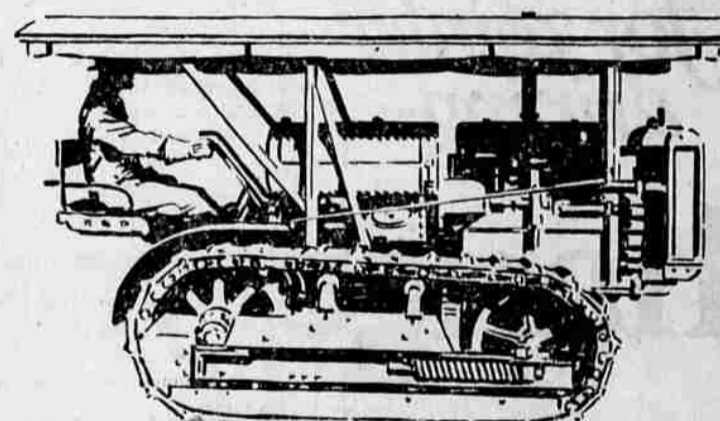
See the "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the Rialto Theater Today and Thursday

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