

MEDFORD TENNIS TALENT DUBIOUS FOR TOURNAMENT

(By John Reddy)
With four of Medford's ranking players looked to as defenders of titles held locally, unable to participate, the Southern Oregon Tennis tournament to be played on the high school courts July 2, 4 and 6, took on a decidedly new angle.

Kramer "Bud" Deuel, Ralph Bailey, Alvin Tollefson and H. G. Wilson, a quartet of veterans are all out of town and will not enter the meet leaving the defense of southern Oregon titles gathered last year to a new corps of players composed of younger club players and high school netmen.

Local fans are hoping for the comeback of former stars and upsets on the part of youthful local players if the titles are to remain in southern Oregon.

Depletion in the ranks of local players make more acute the titular danger caused when the entry blanks of several prominent upstate racketeers were received. Fred Stanley, Felix La Grande and Pete Buck will uphold the colors of the Eugene Tennis club in its quest for honors while from central Oregon comes word that Kenneth and Douglas Ballantyne have announced their intention of revenging a previous defeat when Jimmie Edmiston, local youth, lifted the central Oregon crown after Ken Ballantyne had two legs toward permanent possession.

Douglas Ballantyne formerly held the Klamath Falls city title. The Ballantynes will be accompanied by Jack Glueck, Mrs. Ballantyne and Miss Gortson, the latter two who will seek the women's title. There is also a probability that Harold Robertson and his veteran doubles partner, Richmond, will enter from Klamath Falls and the Joy brothers and Jack Bliss from Ashland.

A tournament committee, composed of J. E. Edmiston, president of the Medford Tennis club as chairman, H. G. Butler, Carter Boggs and John Reddy will direct the meet and conduct the drawings and seedings. Edmiston will act as official referee. The courts have been cleaned and re-

"White Shoulders" Now at Holly



the Holly theatre, with a cast composed of Mary Astor, Jack Holt, and Ricardo Cortez. The short subject program showing with the feature picture consists of a Pathe News Reel of many interesting events and happenings from all over the world, and the fifth of the "How I Play Golf" reels featuring the golf champion Bobby Jones. It is another lesson in golf presented in an entertaining manner and the reel is entitled, "The Medium Irons."

It had to be different—a punch-drama of which he could be proud. The Radio Pictures' executives gave him carte blanche and plenty of time. So Rex Beach wrote about the strangest marriage he had ever heard of and he called it "White Shoulders."

"A Free Soul" Wins Craterian Audience

Audiences have seen Norma Shearer as a glittering society hostess, they have seen her as a brilliant sophisticate. But in "A Free Soul" in which she plays the sensational heroine of the Adele Rogers St. John novel, audiences see a literally new Norma Shearer. In the new picture today and Wednesday at the Fox Craterian theatre, she is fully as alluring as in "The Divorcee," as charmingly sophisticated as in "Strangers May

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Kiss," but there is added a new element. For never in her career has she played such a dramatic role as in this romance of San Francisco, its gambling halls, its underworld and its palaces of the social elite.

Communications

He Knows His Sewage. To the Editor: Are the sportsmen of southern Oregon trying to boost Medford's proposed \$235,000 bond issue? At their banquet held in this city Thursday night, one member, a resident of Grants Pass, is reported to have said: "I can assure you that

"Three Lost Girls" at Fox Rialto



Bubbling over with very human realism is "Three Girls Lost," featuring Loretta Young, John Wayne and Lew Cody, now playing at the Fox Rialto theatre until Thursday. The story deals with the triple adventures of three country girls who arrive simultaneously in Chicago to seek fortune and romance. Some of the fortune is good and some bad; romances of various kinds come to each of the three girls, and through a deft weaving of plot the interest is steadily raised throughout.

Each spring, before the water volume recedes, there are thousands of trout seen in Bear creek. And suppose the sewage of Medford were entirely eliminated, Bear creek still would carry the sewage of Ashland, Talent, Phoenix and Central Point, not to mention the drainage from the many farm houses and barns along its banks. Are the fish killed in the Columbia river because of the affluence of the Willamette river, which carries the sewage of Eugene, Salem, Portland, and scores of smaller towns? Thousands of people make a living by taking fish from the Columbia and Willamette rivers, despite their contamination. The fish industry on the Mississippi river is not inconsiderable, and New Orleans drinks water from this stream, although it carries in solution the sewage and drainage of a thousand cities, including such as Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and Minneapolis. Chicago has for nearly a century taken her waste supply from Lake Michigan and drained it all sewage in the same lake. These conditions are not pleas-

ant to contemplate, but they should teach us not to get so suddenly squeamish as to vote \$235,000 under the present showing. Some of our best engineers and contractors assert that half of this sum is amply sufficient to sewer this city, including the best disposal plant. Let's all vote NO on these bonds and get together with the city council and devise a better and cheaper plan. The old adage is still true: "Wifful waste makes woeeful want. Our taxes are already too high to justify the waste of any more money."

This Grants Pass "sportsman," who is seemingly so concerned about injury to game fish by Medford sewage was for a long time a member of the state game and fish commission. Why has he for years sat idly by and allowed the destruction of millions of game fish at the Savage Rapids and Gold Ray dams? A small expenditure from the big jackpot made up from the millions of dollars we have all contributed in game and fish licenses would have built safe fish-ways over these dams and the upper Rogue would be alive with steelhead and salmon. These fine game fish are still butting themselves to death in an effort to get over these dams. It comes with poor grace from this or any other "sportsman" to talk about Medford sewage under these conditions.

WM. E. PHIPPS, Medford, June 29.
Don't Mention It To the Editor: The Phoenix Grange wishes me to extend their gratitude to you for the roll of paper which you donated to them during the state Grange convention.

FLORENCE DRAKE, Secretary Phoenix Grange.

EXTEND TIME IN HIGHWAY BEAUTY TEST FOR STATE

An extension of one year's time for preparation in the Sam Hill roadside contest has been granted all counties of Oregon. It was announced yesterday in a letter received here from Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman, chairman of the roadside committee of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs. J. G. Edwards, president of the Memory Garden Highway association and chairman of the roadside contest and his committee have agreed upon the extension. On a drive over the Pacific highway they found so much construction work in process, so much new routing and incomplete clearing of debris on adjacent property that they think it unfair to judge the effort made toward the contest at this time.

The committee will make another tour of inspection in the fall. All plans for the contest, except inspection and judging, have been placed in the hands of this committee and Mrs. Honeyman will send out letters early in September with directions for all details.

Five Children Killed

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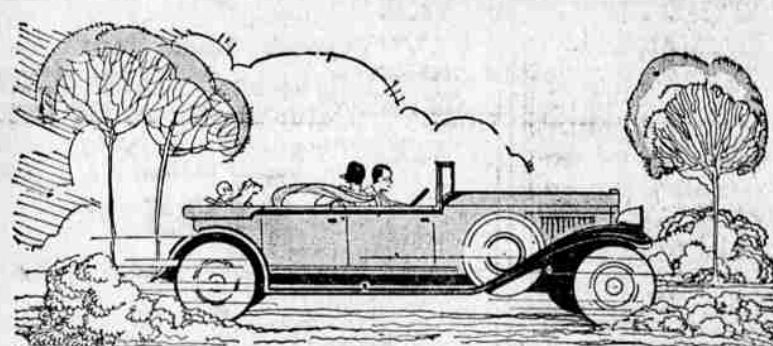
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