

# NUDISTS' BATTLE AGAINST PEEKING FARMER, IS FLOP

Scribes, Sob Sisters and Photographers Spoil Court Tussle — Ribald Crowd Runs Nudes to Cover

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NETCONG, N. J., Aug. 30.—(UP)—The much ballyhooed court tussle between modest farmer Will Searies and his brazen nudist neighbors flopped today to the great disappointment of a thousand rustics and summer visitors.

The burning issue of whether Searies can peek over his south pasture fence at naked men and women at play still was unsettled. And the date and place of the next round in the nudist's battle to wear their birthday suits without rubberneck interference was a little understood as Einstein's theory of relativity.

The onerous gentlemen of the press reinforced by sob alsters and photographers, were the cause of it all. The bashful, blinking nudists, although fully clothed for the scheduled trial of the farmer for insulting them across his fence, insisted the press and public being barred from the proceedings.

**Court Cleared**  
Justice of the Peace Lewis (Judge Luke) Hejler, in customary garb of shirtleeves, suspenders and wrinkled pants, therefore ordered from the voluntary courtroom, his temporary courtroom, all except the principals, witnesses and lawyers.

The score of nudists present, members of the Central Health institute, smiled in relief. But they reckoned without Mayor Tom Koclas, town confectioner and friend of the people. He tartly informed Judge Luke that if Searies couldn't stay in their own clubhouse, all his troops could get out.

Judge Luke adjourned court to a little room behind the fire engines and prepared to proceed when the doctory mayor delivered a flat ultimatum that the public would be admitted to the trial or there wouldn't be a trial.

With the quavering, bewildered announcement that he didn't know when or where the hearing would be resumed, the justice capitulated.

**Too Hot for Nudists**  
Then things got hot for the nudists. The ribald crowd caught the natural advocate like tinned possums, laughing and hurling vague insults as it closed in.

The nudists huddled together, covering their faces with newspapers. Finally police opened a lane through the crowd and Leslie Bain, owner of the nudist camp, and his helpful clients dashed across the street to the sanctuary of their attorney's office.

"I ain't got nothin' to conceal. I'll fight this thing till hell freezes over and then I'll be fightin' on the ice. Why those people were hangin' over my fence with their bare naked bodies."

**Judge Unimpressed**  
Judge Luke, who refused to put on his Sunday suit, in spite of the fact he was awakened today by airplanes buzzing over his house, bearing city photographers to take his picture and reporters to hang on his every word, opined that all the commotion would result in New Jersey laws banning nudists, similar to those in New York.

"But for the present there's nothing in New Jersey laws to keep men and women from going naked on their own land," he said.

Searies, his wife and four children tagging proudly behind him, repeated an invitation to all who wanted to come to attend a clam bake and peaking party at his farm next Sunday, with an unobstructed view of the nudists' camp guaranteed—all free.

# EATS 20 POUNDS AT ONE MEAL!



Tony Laurentia, (above) Philadelphia barber, is observed in the act of eating a (free) meal which featured a gallon of wine, a meat roast, four pounds of spaghetti, two big steaks, a dozen chickens and a gallon of beer. He said he didn't like dessert. He gained 20 pounds during the meal. (Associated Press Photo)

home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ripsey Sunday, Mrs. Johnson is visiting her son Lloyd, at Medford.

Dr. C. I. Drummond, county physician, made a professional visit to the community early this week.

A group of local people motoring to Crater lake Friday, returning by Klamath Falls, included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Offenbacher and son Fritz, Mrs. Offenbacher's niece, Miss Margaret Brusch, Chuck Wilcox, and Mrs. Bertha Poyer.

Mrs. Birdie Haney of Portland will return to her home Friday after visiting friends and relatives on Applegate. This week she is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. James Buckley.

Mary and Bobbie Bean and brother, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bean of Medford, are spending the week vacationing at the home of Mrs. Floyd McKee here.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warford were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. William Drumm, Miss Viola Grey, and Mrs. Ernest Relling of Medford. Mrs. Drumm remained at the Warford home for an extended visit.

Miss Jessie Smith is spending several weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Redden, at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Offenbacher spent the week-end at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Emmett Klinge, near Eagle Point. Mrs. Klinge, who had been ill for several days, was removed to a Medford hospital Sunday.

Members of the Ruch sewing circle convened for their regular meeting at the Ruch school house Wednesday. Twenty-five women compose the group and a large percentage attend the meetings which have continued throughout the summer. An electric iron, large tables, and a stove make the school basement a convenient place for the women, who are devoting their time to quilt piecing.

Mrs. Dick Head of Klamath county is a guest of her father, Ed Roberts, of Lower Applegate.

Misses Irene and Lillian McDonough of Ruch underwent tonsil and adenoid operations at Medford a few days ago.

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