

MAE WEST DENIES HEART INTEREST IN HER MANAGER

Actress Irked by Suit Against Business Manager by Alleged Former Husband

Hollywood, Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—Mae West said today with an angry glint in her eyes that James Timony, her escort at film colony affairs, "has been my business manager and nothing else."

Frank Wallace, a vaudeville actor who claims to be her husband, sued Timony for \$105,000. Timony, he charged, persuaded Miss West to leave him and live as his (Timony's) common-law wife. Miss West was not sued, but she had plenty to say:

"I was very interested in seeing the picture in the paper of Wallace and his 'business aides' who turned out to be a dog, a dancing partner, a lawyer and a manager. It was a good shot of the dog."

Denies Knowing Him

According to Wallace, he and Miss West were married at Milwaukee in 1911. She had been regarded as a spinster in Hollywood until three years ago when the marriage records were accidentally discovered. Wallace went to court and had himself declared her legal husband. Miss West denied "ever knowing the guy."

To Wallace's charges that Timony took Miss West away from him and advised her to deny the marriage, she replied:

"As far as Jim Timony is concerned, suing him is silly, as he has been my business manager and nothing else. I'm a bit tired, however, of being a springboard for this person Wallace—I wish he'd find a new angle."

ROAD OILING PROGRAM COMPLETE THIS WEEK, EXPERIMENTS PLANNED

County Engineer Paul B. Rynning reported today that the road oiling program would be completed this week and that experimental stretches of oiled roads would be spread soon, to determine if a cheaper method of oiling could be found, enabling the county to cover more roads. Three miles of experimental oiling will be done, in different sections of the county, on different types of soil, with medium traffic.

Grading and graveling of the Oak Grove road, the Phoenix-Hillcrest road, and the Phoenix-Barneburg road will be started soon.

Oiling of Arnold Lane road, near the Charles Wing ranch, is now underway, and is the last oiling under the regular program. Oilings completed this summer, all for approximately one-mile, are:

Stewart avenue, Phoenix-Jacksonville road, Ross Lane, Sticky Lane, Valleyview road, and Crowson road, south of Ashland.

Repairing and building of new bridges, mostly small, and culverts throughout the county are underway.

SENATOR McNARY WILL JOIN DIAMOND TRIBUTE

Salem, Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—The man who played first base for the Salem Senators in 1898 has been invited to join Salem diamond fans, August 26, in paying tribute to George E. Waters, owner of the Salem Senators of the Western International league.

The first baseman was Senator Charles L. McNary, who will be in Salem that day, which is the day before he officially accepts the Republican vice-presidential nomination. McNary is a lifelong friend of Waters.

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U-O Coaches Here Tuesday



Four thousand miles of travel about the state filling speaking engagements is the task chosen by three University of Oregon staff members during August and September. They will appear in Medford, at the Lincoln school auditorium, 8 p. m. Tuesday, to show moving pictures of recent Oregon football and basketball games. From the left, Football Coach Tex Oliver, Federation Director Roy Vernstrom and Basketball Coach Hobby Hobson.

Names Remain on Cave Walls After Fifty Years

Over half a century ago some names were innocently written on the little-known walls of Oregon Caves, and today these names—several of the bearers have become prominent Oregon residents—are visible through a thin coating of limestone, it was related by Miles Cantrall, well known resident of the county, who lives on the Applegate.

In 1888 Mr. Cantrall, then a student of University of Oregon, accompanied by his fellow students, K. K. Kubli, John Lamar, George and Fletcher Linn, and an additional friend, Gus Newbury, drove a team to the road's end on Williams creek and used pack horses for the remaining 10 miles to the caves. Exploring the caves at that early date was somewhat of a job, Mr. Cantrall recalled. There were no guides, each man carried a candle, and old wooden ladders connecting the many floors and chambers of the cavern were the only improvement at that time.

"We did a lot of investigating," Mr. Cantrall remarked. "We went in at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and came out at 2:00 in the afternoon. It was in the Niagara Falls room that we wrote our names. During our stay in that region we went several miles above the caves and camped for two or three days. We fished in Sucker creek and had venison. On our way home the horses got scared and dumped the pack, scattering all of our supplies."

This youthful adventure was recalled to mind with particular emphasis when Mr. Cantrall read a recent Mail Tribune story concerning the visit of a Medford resident to the caves before the days of modern improvements. It was when Mr. Cantrall visited the caves late last month that he discovered the inscriptions, the story of which created much interest among the caves personnel. He enjoyed visiting with Dick Rowley, veteran guide, who has been at his post for 31 years.

Mr. Cantrall remarked that some of the underground characteristics which he remembers from that first visit are not featured today, including a bottomless pit, and a "hog's back." He recalled with humor an early-day visit to the caves of the Mazamas, Portland mountain climbing club, and the services of the neighboring ranchers as guides, one of whom was the late Ira Sparlin of Williams creek.

When asked whether he preferred Oregon's scenic beauties in their natural setting or with their present up-to-date touches, Mr. Cantrall replied that improvements are necessary. He commended the courtesy of the guides today.

"It seems to me that the formations in the caves are darker than before," he commented. "I think it is wonderful to know of nature's stone formations of flowers, roots and faces. I guess that is one of the mysteries of nature."

Mock Grave in Drive.
Portland, Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—John A. Knowles drove home early yesterday and found a mock grave blocking his driveway. Someone had piled a mound of dirt six feet long and three feet wide in the entrance. The grave was complete with a cross headstone and two vases of flowers.

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4-H CLUB PICNIC AT M'KEE BRIDGE ENJOYED BY 125

A day of play and freedom—with fried chicken and ice cream and unhampered with program or schedule—was the pleasure of 75 4-H club youngsters from all sections of Jackson county who assembled at McKee Bridge forest park Thursday for their annual picnic. Fifteen communities were represented.

The picnicers included leaders, members, and their families, the entire group totaling 125. R. G. Fowler, county agent, and L. C. Port, Applegate district ranger, arrived during the noon hour.

Games and swimming constituted the day's recreation. Two youngsters sought parental permission to go fishing. Frank Scott of Ashland, Red Cross life guard, kept watch over the young swimmers, and was required only once to assist two youngsters out of difficulty. Mr. Scott gave a life saving demonstration, instructing in the use of the ring and can buoys, as well as in methods of rescue without equipment.

Mothers served the picnic lunch, cafeteria fashion, from the community kitchen on the grounds, and hardly had served the last line of youngsters their main course before eager young hands were back raiding the tempting desserts without ceremony.

The picnic committee, selected from the county leaders' association, included Mrs. Lee Port of Applegate, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ousterhout of Eagle Point, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lewis of Fern Valley. L. E. Francis, county leader, expressed satisfaction with the splendid representation at the picnic, held each year to afford everyone a good time and an opportunity to become better acquainted. In fact, the day was so entirely delightful that many left their belongings on the grounds, and the varied collection will be found at the county leader's office in Medford.

BOB SMITH FLIES TO PRO GRID JOB

Bob Smith, former Medford high school and University of Oregon football player, left here by United Airliner Sunday morning for New York City, where he will sign a contract with the National Professional Football league for the 1940 season. The halfback was to visit a brother in Portland for a day before continuing his air trip to New York City.

While in the metropolis Smith will attend Columbia university for work on his masters degree in journalism, his University of Oregon major.

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SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR ROGUE RIVER IS SET BY BOARD

Rogue River, Aug. 12.—(Spl.)—Rogue River school board, at a recent meeting with F. E. Hall, chairman, Ernest Reinkens, A. M. Tyrrell and Harold M. Law present, adopted an educational program for the coming year. The schedule was organized by superintendent of Rogue River schools, Walter V. Dennis, and approved by D. A. Emerson, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

The new schedule is a revision of the one used last year, differing primarily with respect to the number of teachers on the staff. In the new setup one less teacher will be employed.

Class periods are increased in length from 50 minutes, the time allotted last year, to a full hour. Directed study and recitation will come within the hour. Grades seven and eight, under guidance of E. V. Lincoln, will be housed in the new building. Following last year's policy, junior high classes in social science, English, music and

physical education will be taught by teachers having special training in their respective fields. Under the new setup pupils will not be required to cross the road while changing classes.
Monday morning, September 2, will be registration day for both high and grade school students. Buses will travel on regular schedule in the morning and return before noon. Regular classes will open Tuesday at 8:50 a. m. as usual.

The only teacher resignation during the summer came from Wiot L. Clarke, former seventh and eighth grade teacher. He resigned to take a position in a Coos county school.
Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—Dr. John Elliot Wolff, 83-year-old Harvard professor emeritus of geology, has been missing five days on a desert trip and grave fears were felt today that he might have perished in the heat which has been rising daily to about 120 degrees.

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