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OXFORD REFUSES TO CLEAN CITY

OXFORD, Apr. 23.—Called upon recently to consider a proposal for cleaner streets, a perennial question in Oxford, the town council decided virtually to do nothing for the reason that this same project had first been submitted to it 20 years ago. Whereupon it was recalled that Oxford has been unenviably notorious in this regard for six centuries.

Since the year 1300 the cleaning of Oxford streets has been a subject of constant argument. Edward III, in the fifth year of his reign, stirred up a great clamor by commanding all Oxonians, townsmen and students alike, to take besoms, brushes and buckets and clean the town from end to end. That was the last mass attack upon the accumulated dirt for which Oxford, like all other medieval towns, was famous.

In the middle of the sixteenth century an even greater clamor resulted from the imposition of a "tax to cleanse the streets" and to pay the "persons as shall be hired to carry away such donghills as be soysome to thys Towne." The two "skavengers" appointed as a result of this imposition were lax fellows, but by a curious happening the results of their idleness were ascribed to Providence rather than to accumulated dirt. One Jencks, a religious but obstreperous stationer, was hailed before the magistrates and condemned to lose his ears. That very night there arose "such infectious damp or breath among the people that many were then smothered, and all the court died."

Five years after this unpleasant visitation the town council passed a general street-cleaning enactment, which remains as the basis of the system now employed. By this act pigsties were forbidden over waters leading to bakeries, a poll-tax was imposed for the scouring of the local ponds, moats and streams and provision was made for the bi-weekly sweeping of streets and . . .

At the last meeting of the town council this ancient question was again revived. Extreme reformers had suggested that the time of street cleaning might come at closer intervals and that the methods employed might be improved. The council gave its close attention to the matter, but as it was decided that the same suggestion has been recorded on the council's books for more than 20 years, the question was reserved.

MEMORIALIZED ON STAMPS

Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary hero whom the government is memorializing by placing his picture on the new half-cent stamp, probably is the best remembered spy in this country's history.

As in the case of many other famous men, however, posterity remembers his last words better than his deeds.

It was Hale who when the British had captured him and were preparing to hang him, said, "I only regret

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LEADING TEAM DEFEATS MALIN

Henley, With Close Victory, Nears Championship of High School League

With the defeat of Malin by the score of 5 to 4 on Tuesday, Henley high school has nearly a dead cinch on the championship of the Klamath county high school league. The Henley nine has two more games to play, one with Klamath county high school and the other with Merrill high school. A victory in either one of these two games will assure Henley the championship of the league, despite the success of other teams.

In the Henley-Merrill game, pitching of Jackson for Henley was the feature of the game. The sturdy Henley twirler struck out 14 batters.

The official standing of the high school league is as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Henley	4	0	1.000
Malin	2	2	.500
K. C. H. S.	2	2	.500
Merrill	0	4	.000

FROM STOCKTON

F. E. Lane Inspecting Midland Interests in Lumber Field

For the purpose of inspecting the spring cutting and the condition of the trees, F. E. Lane of Stockton is in the city for several days, making trips into the Midland section where Stockton lumbermen have extensive interests. While in Klamath Falls, Lane is a guest in the Arcade hotel.

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Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, widely-known club woman, lecturer and home economics expert, is the new director of "Homemakers' Hour" of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, radio station, WLS. This feature, broadcast every afternoon between 3:45 and 4:45, deals with every topic of interest to farm women. Mrs. Gray is a lecturer of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, an extension lecturer of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, and Home Economics chairman of the First District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. She formerly was head of the Economics Staff of the Illinois Woman's college, assistant Home Economics head at Rockford College and assistant professor of the Department of Home Economics at Iowa State College. A farm woman herself, she knows the psychology of the woman on the farm and in the home.

Another woman who aids the farm home by radio is Mrs. Ellen Rose Dickey, who is Home Adviser of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, rendering personal service to thousands of inquiries. Home management, home economics, children, correct dress, beauty hints, recipes and home decoration are among the subjects Mrs. Dickey includes on her program.

that I have but one life to lose for my country."

Nathan Hale was born at Coventry, Conn., June 6, 1755, and was graduated with honors at Yale in 1773. He taught school for a while, but shortly after the outbreak of the Revolution he became first lieutenant in a Connecticut regiment.

On Jan. 1, 1776, he was commissioned a captain and in March he started with Heath's brigade for New York, where soon afterward he is reported to have captured by night a British provision sloop which was protected by the man-of-war Asia.

Early in September he volunteered to visit Long Island and New York, to obtain much-needed information from the enemy.

He entered the British lines disguised as a Dutch school teacher, got the desired information and was about to return when, on the night of Sept. 21, he was recognized and captured. The following morning he was hanged.

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