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### EIGHT HIGHWAY CONTRACTS BE LET AT MEETING TUES.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
SALTM, Ore., Sept. 14.—Bids on eight highway projects will be opened by the state highway commission at a meeting in Portland Tuesday, September 27. They are: Harney county: eleven miles of grading on Buchanan-Nigger Flat section of central Oregon highway and Nigger Flat-Vendevor section of Haras-Otis market road. Jefferson county: one mile of broken stone surfacing and the furnishing of 11,000 cubic yards of broken stone maintenance purposes between Madras and Opal on The Dalles-California highway. Lane county: three and nine tenths miles of grading on east unit of Lowell-Goodman creek section of Willamette highway. Umatilla county: furnishing broken stone and crushed gravel for maintenance on Benton-Kamela section of Old Oregon Trail. Wheeler county: seven and five tenths miles of grading on Mitchell-Keyes creek section of Ochoco highway. Benton county: construction of 465 feet of pile revetments adjacent to Albany-Corvallis highway near Corvallis. Clatsop county: bridge over Soapstone creek on Roosevelt highway 11 miles north of Mohler. Lane county: bridge over Blue river on McKenzie highway.

Grain drills at Wharton Bros.  
STRONG SQUAD TO TURN OUT FOR O. A. C. FOOTBALL PRACTICE THIS FALL.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 14.—Fifty-two lettermen have identified their intention to be on hand when the Oregon Agricultural College practice opens Thursday. Paul J. Schisler, head coach, will have twelve lettermen as a nucleus for his 1927 football machine.

Lettermen returning are Len Avril, Clare Badley, Vernon Eilers, George Scott, Melvin Whitlock, David Luby Howard Maple, Roscoe Luce, Julie Carlson, and Orin Hobbs from the 1926 squad and Marvin Dixon and Tom Carr from the 1925 squad.

Seventeen reserves from last season will report for training. They include Barney Hatfield, Lynn Beckley, Roger Montgomery, John Peterson, Paul Green, Bill Kirk, John Eisman, Floyd Owens, Del Scott, Ralph Twichell, Chuck Hawling, Harry Hartzberg, C. R. Bendisjan, Carl Motten, Carl Gilmore and Jim Carr.

Considerable promising material is in view from the 1926 freshman squad. Ralph Burke, Herbert Ebersole, Kenneth Hammer, Francis Broot, Harry Kent, Fred Schell, Reese Cochran, Willard Park, Tom Sloan, W. A. Hart, M. G. Nicholson, Russell Striff, John Draxon, Robert Geddes, Kenrod Galick, Walter Caldwell Tom Drynan, R. Gordon, Carlton Wood, and F. H. Dishrow are all possibilities.

Harold Irwin, a sophomore from last year, is also an aspirant for the squad.

The coaching staff has been brought up to war strength with the addition of Wesley Edwards, who played quarter for three years on the Orange varsity, as backfield coach and Hip Dicker-

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on, three year letter man on the Orange team and all-coast tackle last year, as assistant freshman coach. Coach Schisler also has the Jim Dixon as assistant coach and Dick Newman and Cliff Steenson as freshman coach.

New styles in winter millinery now on display. Mrs. S. M. King, Specialty Shoppe.

### NOBODY WON BATTLE JUTLAND SHAW DECLARES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
LONDON, Sept. 14.—George Bernard Shaw, adding his voice to the long standing controversy over the Battle of Jutland, believed that nobody won the battle but thinks that Germany came out of the war with enhanced naval prestige. In a letter to the Evening Standard denying the authenticity of an interview attributed to him by a Vienna journal which the Standard republished and in which he was quoted as saying that he "had a suspicion" that Admiral Von Scheer won the Battle of Jutland, Shaw writes: "Nobody won the Battle of Jutland and the 'our side won' of school boys in both countries need not be taken into account. What should make us think a little is that we went into the war with great naval prestige and Germany with none, though her military overalls were the glory of Europe. Germany came out of it with a new and very respectable naval prestige. While her military prestige had ceased to exist anywhere."

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### WEALTHY NEW YORK WOMAN TO BE NAMED IN BRICE DIVORCE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)  
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—An alimony suit against a New York woman of social prominence, will be the sequel to Fannie Brice's divorce action against Jules "Nicky" Arnstein, the comedian's attorney, Benjamin Ehrlich said today. Ehrlich said he is now preparing the suit, but mentioned no names. He added that he had evidence that the woman made Arnstein do "a song and dance" for her for more than a year. This, the attorney said, was after Arnstein's release from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth where he served a term as the "brat" of a New York bond robbery.

Arnstein, in accepting service of papers in the divorce suit said he loved his wife "and always will." "It is perhaps best that we should part," he added. "I can't go on being 'Mr. Fannie Brice.'"

OR A DENTIST'S OFFICE  
"What do you do with all your old craps-word puzzle books after they're all filled up?"  
"Oh, I put them in the guessed room."—Life.

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TO GIVE BROADCASTS

Eleven farm and household features forming the extended 1927-28 program of the Radio Service, United States Department of Agriculture, are announced for broadcast beginning October 3, 1927. The schedule listing the full program has been sent to radio stations in all parts of the United States and a full list of stations which will broadcast Radio Service features during the coming year will be released soon.

The new season's program included three of last year's favorites: "Aunt Sammy's" Daily Housekeepers' Chat, the Noon-time Farm Flashes, and the United States Radio Farm School, as well as eight "special features," some of which will be put on the air for the first time when the season opens early in October. "Aunt Sammy's" Chats will continue at the 30-minute, five-day-a-week program which proved popular last year. These chats are written in an informal style and contain brief discussions of such important problems of home-making as meal planning, marketing, cooking, health and food habits of children, sewing, home furnishing, decoration, gardening, and other closely related subjects. The chats have been reduced from 15 to 10 minutes in length to comply with requests for shorter programs.

Practical and useful information dealing with poultry keeping, dairying, livestock, crops and soils, fruits and vegetables, the farm woodlot, and marketing farm products will feature the noon-time Farm Flashes this year. The flashes are put on the air five days each week; the talks are ten minutes long, and take the form of a rapid-fire question-and-answer conversation between a farmer and his county agricultural agent. This was a 15-minute program last year, but has been cut down to 10 minutes.

The United States Radio Farm School has also been reduced from 15 to 10 minutes in length. Farm School talks will be broadcast on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and will be a dialogue program devoted to crops and soils, farm economics and community life, and livestock material. The lessons will be broadcast as popular discussions between modern, practical farmers and trained farm specialists.

The poultry chats, a new program worked out in answer to numerous requests for a special poultry program, will be a 10-minute, Tuesday program dealing with modern methods of profitable poultry production.

Other "special features," each of which will be broadcast once a week, are: The Young Farmer's Program, 10 minutes every Friday; "Uncle Abe" will tell stories with farm slants to children of different ages. The Insect and Wild Life Allies and Enemies talks, a 10-minute Wednesday program, will deal with farm insect and wild animal pests and friends. The Primer for Town Farmers, a 10-minute Monday release, will take up gardening, home beautification and economy with a town-home slant. And the "Farm News Digest," a 7-minute, Saturday talk, will review briefly the farm news of the week.

Last season's weekly, five-minute "Chats by the Weather Man," will be lengthened to 10 minutes this year and will be broadcast on alternate Wednesdays. This program deals with the ever-popular discussion topic, the weather.

The Radio Service announces two special monthly programs for this year. The Agricultural Situation Review, to be broadcast on the first Monday of each month during the broadcast season, and the special monthly Farm Playlets. The Review will deal with crops and general prospects in the various key regions. This is a 10-minute program. Timely farm problems will be dramatized into 30-minute radio one-act plays for the Farm Playlets.

Information for the various Radio Service programs, is furnished by specialists of the various Bureaus of the Department of Agriculture. This information is written up in popular and informal style by trained radio writers employed by the department and, after being approved by the bureaus concerned with each program, is sent to the stations for broadcast. This system assures the large farm audience of timely, accurate, and first-hand information on practical and up-to-date farming methods in America. The same general method used last year will be employed during 1927-28, in the preparation of radio programs bearing the approval of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The new season will continue from Monday, October 3, 1927, to April 30, 1928.

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### WOMEN FIRST

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### FORD NOT LIKELY TO DETHRONE THE GENERAL MOTORS

Theoretical observers, says National Business Magazine, are printing themselves for the coming war between Ford and General Motors, but the practical souls who express their opinions by stock purchases at the great whirlpool of speculation have, up to this writing, revealed no fears about the capacity of the duPont-Morgan automobile colossus to hold its position of leadership. Ford and General Motors have succeeded along diametrically opposite lines.

After the second abdication of William C. Durant from the headship of General Motors, the company fell under the direction of a cooperating group of executives, handpicked from the ablest personnel of the industry. The new leaders of General Motors were backed by the capital and mental acumen of the duPont family in Wilmington and by the banking advice of J. P. Morgan & Company. The new management, continuing the vision of the founder of General Motors, continued to make an car for every purse, but rapidly eliminated duplications and waste. The best available knowledge in manufacturing and in executive direction was applied. General Motors accordingly represents a flowering of the best in orthodox big business.

On the other hand, the Ford Motor Company until its significant slump of the last year and a half did rather well along uneventful lines. Henry Ford became accustomed to command his associates rather than to cooperate as an equal. He has had little interest in trade associations or chambers of commerce, preferring to play a lone hand. He has scoffed at purifiers of outside capital, assering that stockholders are parasites. He refused to take loans from Wall Street and denounced the money power of the great reservoirs of credit.

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#### INDIANS ADOPT AUTOS FOR BERRY HARVESTING

MINNEAPOLIS.—Minnesota Indians, hard hit by pale face monopoly to have a living have taken a tip from the white man in harvesting their share of the fruits of the land.

Using colliolate drivers instead of the usual sawnry horse, and outboard motors instead of slow-moving birch bark canoes, they are penetrating parts of the north country to gather the rich blueberry harvest that is unknown or inaccessible to the whites.

The red men and their squaws are earning as high as \$10 a day from the unusually large crop of berries this year. In the lake country, they attach a motor to a canoe, pack squaws, children and path in the bottom and start at daybreak each day for the berry fields.

#### ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY

Motor vehicle accidents in this country cost us about \$400,000,000 a year, it is estimated. There's an auto accident every 42 seconds, most of them resulting from some form of fatigue.

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#### JAYWALK INTO CARS

Five per cent of the automobile accidents of the country are caused by persons who walk into the sides of moving machines. Like automobiles running into the sides of trains.

#### MAY COME TO THIS

Father: My dear, if you insist on keeping up with fashion, you'll soon be entirely bare.  
Daughter: Well, Dad, I'd rather be a nuddy than an oddity.—Judge.

# SEPT 30

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