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### ARCADE

"Sally In Our Alley."

When William A. Brady said that he would personally see that each star acting under contract for him would be equipped with adequate material and plays which were suited to their talents, he never for a moment thought the he would strike the nail right on the head with his first personally selected play and stars. In "Sally In Our Alley," which is the offering at the Arcade theatre on Sunday only Mr. Brady presents Carlyle Blackwell and Muriel Ostriche in a play which fits both these picture stars like a glove, and has all the bearings of a written-to-order play. Fans who appreciate and love the heart interest love-drama should not fail to see this picture when it is shown in this city.

#### FILM NOTES.

Deep mystery surrounds the activities of Marguerite Clark at the Famous Players studio. An eight foot screen has been constructed which completely surround the setting in which she is working and pass-words and various identification marks are required before one is permitted to enter the portals thereof. It was explained by studio manager Albert Kaufman, that the eight foot fence was not required to hide Miss Clark as that could be accomplished by something at least three feet shorter, but that there are others in the cast who are not so diminutive.

Pauline Frederick's Nile green racing roadster, as explained, was originally thought to have been purchased by the Famous Players' star as simply the usual sign of spring. But now it seems that Miss Frederick had a purpose in mind. In "Her Better Self," in which she is starred, she uses the car to come to the rescue of Thomas Meighan who is about to be sentenced for murder.

The tremendous activity among the Latin-American countries in endorsing the cause of the Allies and the threats of China to enter the war, have caused considerable embarrassment to Hugh Ford, Famous Players champion catch-as-catch-can linguist. Mr. Ford originally set out to speak all the languages of the Allies but the threatened addition of these numerous countries to the already large number

involved, has made him seriously consider the adoption of Esperanto, the universal language, in order to minimize the danger of spraining his tongue.

Orders were issued by Robert G. Vignola to tear down and completely destroy the Supreme Court, Trial Term, Part One. In response to this command a number of expert carpenters utterly wrecked the entire structure. No, Mr. Vignola is not in the hands of the police—the episode took place in the Famous Players studio and it was only a replica of the original court room scene which was thus ruined. He had had it constructed for the court room scenes in Pauline Frederick's next Famous Players-Paramount picture "Her Better Self."

Ann Pennington startled her modiste the other day by rushing into the establishment and demanding that she be measured at once for a Boy Scout uniform! The modiste protested that, with the tremendous demand for khaki which has been suddenly created by the war, it might be impossible to obtain enough of the material for a uniform for Miss Pennington. But the tiny Famous Players' star very truly explained that there was not a great deal of material required to cover her diminutive self—and the measurements were forthwith taken in accordance with Miss Pennington's demands.

#### Two Units for O. N. G.

Portland, May 12.—(Special)—Oregon's national guard is to have two new units. The war department has ordered Adjutant General George A. White to commence recruiting at once for an engineers' company and well defined rumors have it that a field hospital company is to be organized within a few weeks.

#### AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

BY PAUL SPILLMAN (County Agriculturist.)

From present indications a large portion of the alfalfa in this county has been winter killed. This question confronts some of our stockmen. They must either cut down their herds or produce some cheap feed in place of alfalfa which they have lost. This may be done by growing grain hay, and by the use of silos.

The silo has come to stay. The past season has demonstrated its practicability for this county beyond a question of doubt. There is not a farmer in Union county that does not produce a crop that will make good silage. Wheat, oats, rye, weedy grain, oats and peas, sweet clover, red clover, and corn, have all been used as silage crops in this county the past year. About half the farmers in the county that have silos intend to build one or more additional ones this season. During the month of March the steers at the Experiment Station at Union, that received twenty pounds of silage and all the alfalfa hay they wanted, made better gains than the cattle that were getting ten pounds of barley and all the alfalfa hay they wanted per

Have you made your selection of that

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Jeweler & Optician

High prices for hay undoubtedly confront us. If you have cattle, either beef or dairy, and a shortage of feed this coming winter confronts you, you cannot afford to pass up the silo without, at least, investigating its merits. Any of the farmers of the county that have a silo will be glad to answer any questions you may ask them. Last summer, Mr. W. J. Townley, of Union, built a silo to test out silage as a cheap feed to help winter beef cattle. Along with other people of that section, Mr. Townley lost a good portion of his alfalfa. To help solve the feed question he contemplates building three large silos this spring, and filling them with a mixture of peas and oats. Other stockmen of the county, facing a like situation, might do well to follow Mr. Townley's lead.

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### Pauline Lederle

Sommer Hotel Bldg.



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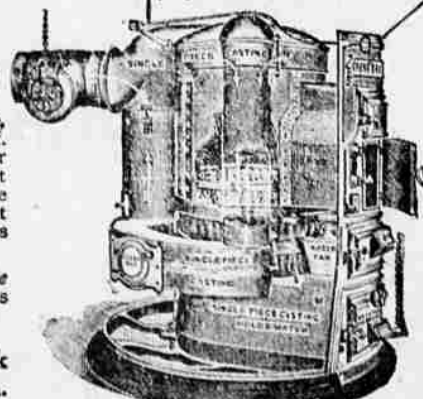
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