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its appearance and revolutionary farm tractor. The war probably brought it to a focus, for it certainly has reached us now. Viewed from any angle, there seems to me no valid argument against the present tractor that was built with problems and obstacles of the early imperfect varieties successfully overcome.

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many respects upon present governmental parcel post delivery methods of the postoffice department. He is checking up localities that have motor trucks lines and those where such facilities are now lacking. State Director Amos Benson has been out checking conditions of highways in localities that are now planning the immediate establishment of such rural motor express service, and especially has he been active in causing the early completion of highways that were begun this summer. Earnest response from the contractors to comply with his wishes has been gratifying to him.

Chairman of District No. 1, Fred A. Raab, will leave in a few days to make a study of the conditions with a view to establishing receiving stations at the road junctions to the main highways, and at the farmers' premises, so there will be prompt receipt and dispatch of all commodities shipped or delivered.

Facilities should be arranged so that a farmer who puts any produce on his shipping platform with instructions to the carrier may rework without any need for personal exchange of facilities.

The motor express service will turn to his farm and continue his stop but a moment and be on his way. The farmer may put in the box a request for merchandises to be purchased for him and returned on the same day, and in this case he can order meats or fish with as much ease as if living in the city and having available market home deliveries.

Mr. Herbert Nuzz, State Highway Engineer, is giving his earnest co-operation to this work, and in view of the termination of the war it looks as if road building will be a major industry very soon, until both city and country reap the full advantages of such service as

only good roads can give. Mr. Julius L. Meier, director of highways committee, is just in receipt of a telegram from Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, in which he urges renewed action and vigor in all movements that pertain to motor truck transportation. He says: "Food must begin to move soon from every hill through every valley of the great country behind our shores down to the shipping points before we can start our ships from the ports and fulfill our duty, and with the promise of the war's end before us the highways transport committee throughout this land could and should render a peacetime service by stimulating highways transport of nourishment and supplies so badly needed. Routes and channels from shipping points must be opened up and efficiently maintained, and our merchant marine must be built up to meet the demands for distribution overseas."

With the establishment of the rural motor express giving regular daily service over fixed routes, with definite schedules of stops and charges, starting in the country and gathering farm products and delivering them to the city, and on the return trip carrying merchandise, supplies, etc., for those along the route, the farmer will be as advantageously situated in every respect as if directly located within the city. The co-operation of the Federal Railroad Administration has been assured and where formerly contested terminals and shortage of equipment caused great delay and wastage, there will now be put forth every effort to avoid any such recurrence by the rural motor express and motor short hauls in the cities.

The great need always is for the early encouragement of enterprising men to pioneer. If the farmers and merchants will understand and utilize the service as soon as it becomes available they will be the great gainers from such service.

All those organized at this time and those contemplating organization should send in their names and routes to the highways transport committee, addressing same as follows:

In the state of Washington, state chairman, W. C. Baldwin, 722 Broadway, Tacoma, Wash.

In the state of Idaho, state chairman, W. H. Turner, of Kimberly.

In the state of Oregon, state chairman, Amos Benson, Yeon building, Portland.

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The cattle rustlers of the West have been long the sworn enemies of lawful cattlemen and they play an important part in "Riddle Gawn." William R. Hart's new Artcraft picture which will be seen at the Arcade theatre today, Mr. Hart is fortunate always in his selection of screen material, but he has never had a better choice than in this story by Charles A. Seltzer. It is a thrilling narrative, one of the red-blooded type, but full of human quality and the charm of genuine love amidst compelling situations. Mr. Hart was director and Katherine MacDonald is his leading woman.

SHERRY'S

GLADYS BROCKWELL RISES TO GREAT HEIGHTS IN PLAY

That Gladys Brockwell is a brilliant actress is an established fact, but none had realized the heights she could attain until her work in this play by E. Lloyd Sheldon was made. Here we see her displaying the two characters that are the same in face and form, but at no time is there slightest chance of them being confused.

The Two Women.

Through the face of one woman shines the light of inherent goodness and cultivated grace and charm of character. She is a devoted daughter, a faithful sweetheart, and a constant friend of the poor. To look at her suggests all these things. One says immediately when she is seen and her acting is begun that Gladys Brockwell fits this part exactly.

On the other hand, we see the mean, sordid, vulgar woman, false to every decent instinct, untrue to every one and fighting for the last cent that does not belong to her. How remarkably well she does this is the instant verdict.

Few actresses could do this dual role successfully, but the opportunity caused Miss Brockwell to produce one of the cleverest pieces of screen acting that has ever been seen.

The play is absorbing from start to finish. There is no possibility of its interest lagging. The contrast that it displays between the two human beings is one of the best pieces of dramatic work that has ever been presented on the screen.

Also Mutt and Jeff in meeting Theda Bara.

WILL USE LADY BUGS.

Plans are being completed for the collection of lady bugs to be scattered in grain and dairy lands of Oregon and Washington infected by plant lice.

Great caches have been located from the Crater National Forest to the Glympic Mountains. One lady bug will eat about 200 plant lice a day.

One of the greatest problems which confronts entomologists is the distribution of lady bugs so that districts now sufficiently supplied will not be injured by over-supply and others need an importation of the bugs. County agriculture agents will make the distribution.

Curing Spice.

In the Spice Islands the cloves are sometimes cured by being smoked over a wood fire until they assume a deep brown color, when the further drying is accomplished by the sun. Occasionally the buds are scalded before being dried. If bright sunny days prevail artificial heat may be dispensed with and the buds sun-dried from first to last. The crop loses about 60 per cent in drying.

TRACTOR PROVES A REAL WORTH

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going all night, there is nothing more to do than to attach a globe and ample electric light is provided to run 2 hours a day and no requirements for stops to rest the fagged horses.

Horse Feed Important

Right now, while utilized to its normal capacity, it is costing Mr. Zaugg 61 cents an acre for his fall plowing. But when plowing is over he has no need to shovel 550 feed and \$20 hay to horses idle all winter. When not working it needs no attention as do horses. It will haul grain to town, haul fence posts, haul hay, spread manure, run any farm pump or machinery, in fact do anything a team can do, only more of it. It's construction makes quick movements possible.

The Fordson does the work of eight horses. At the present time the horse, the harness and the plow would cost \$1400.00. The tractor and plow Mr. Zaugg drives cost \$1120. It costs about \$5.50 to feed eight horses a day, and it costs \$3.55 to supply oil and gas for a six-acre day for the tractor used here as an illustration. But the horses eat the year round.

In outlining some of the features of a tractor in contrast with horse power, L. C. Smith, who distributes the Fordson in this and Wallawa counties, remarked today that "I have long foreseen that some day a tractor containing all the modern features would make

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man who had sought to defame the only woman he had ever loved. By all means see that fight! At the—

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Say Young Fellow

PRESIDENT JOSEPH SMITH HAS REMARKABLE CAREER

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of age he drove an ox-team for his mother across the state of Iowa. During the sojourn of the family at Winter quarters (now Florence, Nebraska) he was hard-worked, having charge of the family flocks and cattle while his mother was gathering together teams, wagons and provisions for the long arduous travel across the plains. During this period he was once captured by Indians and but for the arrival of a party of workers from the hayfields might have met the fate common to life on the western prairies of those days.

Becomes President of Church. In October, 1841 he became president of the church following the death of President Snow, with John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund as his counselors. Since the death of President Winder, the late Pres. John Henry Smith, Pres. Lund and Pres. C. W. Penrose were his counselors.

With other church leaders he went through the critical period of the fierce anti-polygamy crusade and visited considerably in the east where he became a prominent figure in the big fight then being waged against the church. He also did much to prepare the way for the changed conditions that obtained after the issuance of the manifesto suspending the practice of plural marriage.

Duties Were Numerous.

As president of the church Joseph F. Smith also held the office of trustee-in-trust of all the church holdings. He was president of the church board of education, general superintendent of the Desert Sunday School Union, general superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. and editor of the Mutual Improvement Era and Juvenile Instructor.

Probably few figures in the inter-mountain west were as well known in public life as President Smith. As head of the vast religious body he has welcomed thousands of noted visitors to the hospitality of Utah. For years his office in the old building erected by Brigham Young adjoining the Beehive House was the mecca for interested travelers, and since the removal to the new quarters in the church office building, the long list of visitors by no means diminished. Of powerful physique and a natural athlete, the president has retained through all his 80 years the instinctive interest in



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frontier life. He was of late years been an interested golf player, taking most of his rests from public responsibilities at his place in Santa Monica, Cal., and enjoying recreation at the golf links near by.

His surviving family includes his wives, Mrs. Julia Lamson Smith, Mrs. Edna Lamson Smith, Mrs. Alice K. Smith, Mrs. Mary T. Smith; 39 children and 91 grand-

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