

Liberty Theatre

Nov. 12 to Nov. 18

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12 and 13

Anna Q. Nilsson in "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"
An all star cast including Dan Mason, the grand old comedian

Another of those fascinating human interest pictures that you will remember long after others are forgotten. 65,000 girls disappeared last year in the U. S. A. WHY? This story will give you many reasons WHY. It is a picture that every father, every mother, every daughter and every son should see.

And URBAN'S MOVIE CHATS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 and 15

Glenn Hunter in "THE CRADLE BUSTER"

The story of a youth who broke out on Independence Day and blossomed into a regular fellow. A whirling comedy of a small town youth who turned out to be the fastest thing in town. This picture has more thrills than the ordinary melodrama, has all the human interest touch of a big drama and has more real, genuine comedy than a dozen combined comedies.

And Charles Chaplin in "THE BINK" A Chaplin Classic
And TOPICS OF THE DAY
And Amoy's Fables—"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

"THE MORICAN'S DAUGHTER"

A picturization of "Jess Uck," a story by Jack London. Here is a drama that will play upon your emotions as a harpist does upon her strings. Drama of tender cadence, yet of fiery passion and virile action—staged midst the glories of the Adirondacks.

And GOLDWYN PICTOGRAPH

Added Attraction, Friday Night:
Charles Hutchison in "GO GET 'EM HUTCH" Episode 12

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Constance Binney in "MIDNIGHT"

A midsummer madness, a hasty marriage, a disappearing bridegroom under circumstances which point to his death, slow forgetfulness, a new-found love, then the return of the vanished bridegroom—these are the elements of this play. Constance Binney is a glorious, youthful beauty with perfect screen technique and rare versatility, typifying clean, sweet, American womanhood.

And "RICH MAN POOR MAN" A Hal Roach Comedy
And Hy. Mayer's TRAVELOGUE PATHE NEWS
Good Pictures and varied Program—No Better Anywhere.

Coming soon—"HUMAN HEARTS"

City
Cleaners
Clean
Clothes
Clean
Phone 103L

More About Roads

"And in those days they shall cry, peace, peace, and there will be no peace."

That is exactly the same condition we people of Coos county are in with roads.

We holler roads, good roads until we are red in the face and hoarse of voice but there are no roads.

We read of good roads meetings by the Commercial Club, and by farmers and citizens of various occupations, and have speeches by able speakers that fill the hearts of the hearers with joy, but yet where are the roads?

We vote taxes for better roads at nearly every election and then if we get a little bit of road some where we think we have done wonders.

Neighbor Easton applies balm to the county officers by saying, "They are not to blame for high taxes; that the people vote taxes upon themselves."

Correct, we do, and then entrust the spending to the county officials who have assured us, "That they stand for economy." What is done? Why there is so much money in their hands they are sure they can do much so they begin to expand. First, of course, is to start surveying, but instead of being able to run a survey through and know where the line is, it must be surveyed several times up and down until the short season is over; by the next spring as soon as one could start working, the survey must be again be done so as to be sure the first one was done correctly. Of course, we expect to have a survey made but the time was—when Coos county was not considered as rich as she is now—a good surveyor could run out a line of several miles and do all the staking of grade, and the calculating, and ciphering in a few days time. Then it was ready to start grading and filling in with rock for a foundation. Without a good foundation laid there can nothing be built that will stand, be it house, roads or character.

There was not so much said about Civil Engineering but the work was done satisfactorily, quickly and economically.

A few weeks ago we read in the Sentinel that the right of way from the bridge at Coquille to the Hathaway place was to be put back through the marsh and down the ditch bank.

Much time this summer was used in surveying this route and now they haven't a right of way secured through the property of five different parties.

There is a right of way already bought and paid for through at least four of these parties' holdings. But, it needs repairing and put into a good condition and so, are we to throw it away and buy a new one?

There isn't a man of my acquaintance but would tell his wife in plain language what he thought of her if she bought expensive articles of furniture or even an expensive article of dress, who would throw such articles away because of a scratch or rent which was brought on by her carelessness. He would say, "I can't afford so much extravagance; can't you fix it some way?" Can the taxpayer look upon such extravagance and be content with the economy, efficiency and good roads that they stood for while seeking office? I have no kick coming against civil engineers but really what do they care about where the roads are put or how? They know if it isn't satisfactory there is another big job coming their way. The where and wherefore must be determined by our county court, who are representatives of the people.

If they are standing for economy, efficiency, and good roads, what is the matter with the court and the port commission—which is also kept up by the tax payer—working together and fixing the river road where it has already been paid for, established and surveyed, some where between fifteen and twenty times, and have some road?

By that I don't mean to drive the piles back upon the bank to cave off half the width of the road, but drive them out to tide water where the width of road calls for it to be, and then the dredge—the port commission has to use it to keep the river open—and then fill back of them by the dredge and keep the forty-foot width.

If the records have been properly kept anyone ought to be able to find that road width calls for forty-feet back from tide water.

In these good roads meetings and sessions that our good road representatives are sent out to attend, have these things been presented in such a light as economy?

Where is the economy of going in with the state to have the state pay half the cost of road building if our half will cost more than the whole cost would have been if we would make our roads with our own material of which we have an abundance.

Again I ask why, when a district needs repairs and one makes complaint to the county court, the reply is, "Why don't you vote a special tax in your district and fix your roads?" Yes sir! but where are the taxes

we have already voted? We haven't had hardly one third of the tax money of our district expended on our roads and yet you say, "vote a special tax."

Why do we have to vote a special tax to obtain what you are pleased to call a market road? We are told that the automobiles pay for the highway and our taxes are not to be higher on account of highways. If so where is the money spent that we should have had on our market roads? Much ado is made over a road for tourists to ride over. I can't see how we can invite tourists to come when they can't tour the country. Can anyone know anything of our beautiful county when they can't get off of a certain strip of road? They might walk through but they won't build a road nor be able to recommend the country that has no by roads and also need an aeroplane to make connections between stretches. I am presuming that the reason for objecting to making roads for the country people is because after the road is built we expect it kept in repair and the holes filled with something else besides some fern tops and soft garden soil, as I have seen it done year after year. Or they put a "lid"—as Mr. Easton calls it—on the top without anchoring and away it goes with the first water.

Looks to me stranded in the mud as if it was time and money thrown away. Men may swear and women may rail but they can't get over the road for six months at a time some winters and many months any winter.

Mrs. F. D. Fish.

Myrtle Point Won 6-0

The football game at North Bend last Saturday afternoon, played in a sea of mud, was the best high school game ever played in this county. Myrtle Point had the heaviest team and consequently the best line, but North Bend had the advantage in all kicking duels, they attempted many more forward passes, and although but two were successful, young Balcolm nearly made a touchdown from one of them.

The only score of the game was made in the second quarter when a fumble by North Bend gave the visitors the ball and by end runs and steady line bucking the oval was pushed over for the touchdown. Myrtle Point failed to kick the goal and the game ended 6 to 0.

In the last half Myrtle Point seemed to be playing a defensive, rather than an offensive game, and devoted her energies to keeping North Bend from scoring. In this half also North Bend changed its tactics from line bucking, at which they succeeded in very few instances, and played a more open game with many forward passes, but the slippery condition of the field and ball prevented a completion of many attempts. It was a hard-fought, clean game and the best team won although there is not a great deal of difference between them.

Over a thousand people were present for the contest, hundreds going over from the Coquille valley.

M. E. Church

Good Literature Day will be observed in this church at both the morning and evening services.

C. O. Jennings will preach at 11 a. m.

L. D. Cook will preach at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at the usual 10 o'clock hour.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Church night and prayer meetings on Wednesday at 7:30.

"The church with a welcome."
L. D. Cook, Pastor.

Methodist Church, South

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Subject of morning sermon: "The Aristocracy of Service."

The subject of the evening sermon is an Armistice Day theme: "The Sword of the Prince of Peace."

Did you ever think of a church as the conscience of the community?
H. V. Moore, Pastor.

Church of Christ Notes

The subject of the Sunday morning will be: "The Fruit of the Spirit."

The evening subject will be: "God is Not Mocked," illustrated by a Bible story.

H. E. Rossell, Minister

Christian Science Society

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service at 11 a. m.

Subject for next Sunday, "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

"THE CRADLE BUSTER" with Glenn Hunter is the story of a twenty-one year old body who cut loose from mother's apron strings and turned out to be the fastest thing in town—a regular fellow. See the all-comedy program at the Liberty next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Do you make your own Salad Dressing?

If so bring your container to us and let us fill it with pure, fresh Salad Oil; just received a fresh barrel.

Wellman Coffee

This is more than good coffee. It is the best quality coffee sold any where. Has more real coffee strength and a finer flavor. Saves one third.

Flour

We advise you to lay in your supply of Flour as the wholesale price advanced two or three times. We still sell at the old price.

TRY OUR

Olympic or White Down Flour

Our Store will be closed all day Saturday, Armistice Day.

NOSLER'S CASH STORE

SAVE MONEY BY PAYING CASH

Want Ads

One Cent a Word Each Insertion

FOR SALE—4 room bungalow and five lots and a half, in north end of town. Small payment down and easy terms for balance. See Bert McEwan. 4314*

FOR SALE—6-room house, pantry, bath, toilet, 4 lots. Easy terms. A. Wilson. 4312

FOR TRADE—Good work horse, weight about 1250, and set of harness, for Ford car. Write to Henry Luiten, General Delivery, Myrtle Point, Oregon. 4311*

WANTED—A car load of Dry Cedar Poles, 35 and 40 feet long, 6 inches at the small end. Quote prices for spot cash, on board cars. F. J. Shorey 206 Morrison St., Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Business Block. Renting for \$52.50 per month. Price \$2400. Terms. B. Folsom. 4312*

FOR RENT OF SALE—Five room bungalow with bath, lights and water; six lots. On Second and Maple streets. Chas. Smith. Phone 5024. Marshfield road. 411f

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house with 2 lots and large barn; a bargain for quick buyer. Will rent to family without children. E. G. Opperman.

WANTED—One or more children to care for by the month. Box 86, Coquille, Ore.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminates darning. Salary \$50 a week full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 42110

RANCH FOR RENT—110 acres, fifty under plow. Good building and orchard. Renter will be expected to buy team, machinery and implements. Apply to P. O. Box 120, Coquille, Ore. 4114*

WANT—responsible adult or student about one day each month to collect established accounts in Coquille. Permanent. No Selling. Pays \$3 to \$6 each month. Write age and full information to P. O. Box 241, Portland, Ore. 4212

FOR RENT—55-acre dairy ranch on Coquille river. Address R. Danielson, Riverton, Ore. 4014*

WANTED—to buy some purchase money mortgages and land contracts. W. G. Wright. 261f

FOR RENT—Two front rooms, nice and clean, light and airy. City Cleaners & Tailors.

WANTED—Beef hides, green and salted, wool and mohair. Geo. T. Moulton, Coquille, Ore.

New Cases in Circuit Court

Nov. 2—W. E. Cross, E. H. Harneden and H. E. Hess, supervisors Fat Elk Drainage Dist., vs. Fat Elk Drainage District, and all freeholders, legal voters and assessment payers in said district.

Nov. 3—F. R. Shores vs. Sam Gordon.

Nov. 3—F. E. Kenney vs. Christina Paulson, J. E. Paulson, Walter F. Paulson, Maxine Paulson and Margaret Paulson.

Nov. 3—Sarah Fors vs. John Fors. Suit for divorce.

Nov. 3—The Adjustment Bureau of the Portland Ass'n. of Credit Men vs. Frank J. Fish.

Nov. 6—State Industrial Accident Commission vs. George A. Blaks.

Nov. 6—W. H. and Maud B. Taylor vs. Leona G. Allen, W. B. Hughes, et al.

Nov. 8—A. E. Seaman vs. Benj. Gant, Amelia Gant, and Samuel Gordon.

Nov. 8—Coos Bay Iron Works vs. Oregon Export Lumber Co. et al.

Nov. 8—State Bank of Portland, Insolvent, by Supt. of Banks Frank C. Brownwell vs. Herbert Glaxier.

Nov. 9—Ernest F. Davenport, Vernon J. Davenport and Mary E. Davenport vs. Job Angell et al.

Selling Timber Land Today

A sale of government timber land occurs today at Roseburg when 46 forty-acre tracts are to be disposed of if bidders are on the ground to buy the property.

Most interesting to Coos county are the 46 tracts mentioned which are situated at the head of Isthmus inlet and in the Cunningham creek district in the immediate vicinity of Coquille. This amount of timber makes a total of about 11 1-2 sections that are being sold. Logging operations are being carried on by the McDonald & Vaughan company near the Isthmus inlet timber and by the Smith-Powers company near the Cunningham tracts north of town.

Carl Davis of the Smith Timber company at Marshfield left yesterday morning for Roseburg to attend the sale, as did Ben Chandler, who is interested in the sale.

The land is all from the forfeited Coos Bay wagon road land grant.

Glenn Hunter in "THE CRADLE BUSTER," a whirlwind comedy of a small town youth, who turned out to be the fastest thing in town, at the Liberty next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.