

## Things you ought to Know

When over Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000.00) has been provided for and is being spent in the development of industries and projects at your very door, Think of what it means to the City of Burns and Harney County in general. We should be smiling all over.

Fred Herrick Lumber Company (as per Government contract Approx. ....	\$3,500,000
BENNETT'S FIRST ADDITION (Lots and Buildings) Approx. ....	50,000
Barnes Addition (Lots and Buildings) Approx. ....	20,000
Burns Power Company, Building, Machinery & Construction Approx. ....	25,000
Standard Oil Company plans of construction & Installation Approx. ....	35,000
Texas Oil Company plans of construction & Installation Approx. ....	35,000
Forest & Market Roads, Approx. ....	200,000
Burns Sewer & Water System construction & Installation Approx. ....	200,000
Harney Valley Irrigation Project construction & Distribution Approx. ....	2,500,000
<b>TOTAL Approx. ....</b>	<b>\$6,545,000</b>

JUST STOP TO THINK WHAT THE NEW YEAR HAS IN STORE FOR

## Inland Empire Realty Co.

ALBERT A. TRAUGOTT, Prop.

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BURNS, OREGON

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### NEW NEGRI FILM DUE TO BE SHOWN HERE VERY SOON

"Men," Pola Negri's newest production for Paramount, will open a two days' run at the Liberty Theatre Saturday. It is claimed that in this picture the popular continental star absolutely returns to the kind of role she had in "Passion" and her other European productions.

The picture, directed by the man who made "Peter the Great," Dimitri Buchowetzki, is a powerful story of France, lavishly produced. Pola has the role of a hot-blooded young woman whom we first see as a waitress in Marseilles. As the picture progresses, the star becomes one of the most sought-after women in the French capital.

"Men" is just that type of production the public of today wants.

And the supporting cast. Robert Fraser has the leading man's role. Then there's Robert Edison and Joseph Swickard, both well known on stage and screen, in important parts. Among others are Monte Collins, Otto Corrado and Mear Norton.

### MAY MEAVOY'S ROLE THAT OF A COUNTRY BRIDGE

"A Dutchman's Valentine" in which May Meavoy will be seen here next Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Liberty Theatre, offers the star an entirely new kind of role, that of a little country Cinderella, who drudges for a pair of silly old Scotch uncles.

Naturally the tale abounds in homely country touches, from the cooking of corned beef and cabbage by the star, through the ludicrous match-making attempts of her guardians, a pair of masculine old maids who are, respectively, the village cobbler and carpenter.

A loutish country lover forms an excellent foil to a city sweetheart who appears later in the story. This gentleman's path is by no means smooth, however, and before the clever little romance is ended there are plenty of decidedly dramatic complications.

Frank O'Connor directed with Hal Rosson at the camera. Thompson Buchanan supervised. The cast includes Barrol Foss, Charles Ogle, Kathleen Kirkham, Helen Dunbar, Josephine Crowell and Lincoln Steedman.

### THE PUBLIC'S PURSE

When we want to learn how many minutes it will take a flying torpedo to reach Saturn our scientific workers grab a few delicate instruments, fiddle up a little atmosphere, whip a talking rule out of their pockets, and in a month or two they tell us all about it. The problem of a given subject of a certain density traveling through another force of another density appears like simple arithmetic. But when it comes to finding out whether one of our shells of a certain density, travelling at a given velocity, can sink one of our battleships with armour plate of a given thickness, then we must put up a \$35,000,000 target and send to the bottom of the ocean one of our latest types of protective machinery. Of course this is a great thing for the armour plate crowd. If we can sink a ship with present shells, then,

of course, we need thicker armour plate for our Navy. If we can't then we need larger and more powerful shells and thicker armour for our forts. The public purse is caught between the nether millstones. More important than the public purse, however, is public protection. Stinking our latest ships under international agreement while Great Britain simply tears up a paper fleet. It ought to set some folks to thinking. We never have been a match for the foreign diplomat and seemingly diplomacy. Uncle Sam is safest when he attends to his own business and lets the European crowd work out their own salvation or their own destruction, whichever they prefer. Americans can protect America whenever they set out to do it, and that is about all we want.

### SIMPKINS SYSTEM

Jones: "Bill Simpkins, conductor on the jerkwater local, has a great cash system."

Decker: "So?—I haven't heard about it."

Jones: "Well, Simpkins collects quite a few cash fares on his daily trips. To determine just who the money belongs to, he flips a coin. If it's heads, he puts it in the left pocket. If it's tails, he puts it in the right pocket—and if it lands on the bellcord and balances there—it goes to the company."

### BETTER OREGON BUTTER IS AIM OF SHORT COURSE

(From Department of Industrial Journalism Oregon Agricultural College.)

Better Oregon butter, cheese and ice cream, and their economic production, will be sought in the four-week dairy short course for butter, cheese and ice cream makers and creamery managers, at the state college, January 5 to 24.

Science will blend with practice in these courses. Instruction in the best and latest known methods will be given in the forenoon, and practice in the college creamery in the afternoons will show how the newly acquired information is used in dairy factory work. The creamery has to be self supporting, hence entirely practical. Its machinery and materials are of the best.

This will be a rare opportunity for dairy manufacturers to pick up the best of the up-to-the-minute information along their lines. These men know that competition has cut their profits to a very narrow margin. On-



### BLONDE BESS OPINES

"I may be a little older than I was last year, but I haven't reached that dotting old age of using up my beauty clay making mud pies."

### FEATURE AT THE LIBERTY THEATRE, NEXT SATURDAY-SUNDAY

## POLA NEGRI



Dimitri Buchowetzki PRODUCTION

ly the creameries that put quality and efficiency into their product operate at a profit.

"Increased efficiency and quality" is the slogan for the course. Such every-day subjects as cream neutralization, ripening, starters, churning and working the butter will be explained as to their latest phases, and then demonstrated and practiced in the creamery.

Purchase of cream and sales of creamery products, together with creamery losses and methods of accounting, will get attention.

Breeding and feeding dairy cattle, use of creamery byproducts for hog feeding and dairy engineering are production phases listed for consideration.

Equally practical work will be offered in ice cream and cheese making—first in instruction, and later in the creamery. Milk and cream testing and a special cream grading course are also scheduled. Full information will be sent by the college, Corvallis, on request.

### FARM POINTERS

(From Department Industrial Journalism, Oregon Agricultural College.)

Barnyard manure is too often allowed to remain in the open. Over 60 per cent of it is lost by the rain's leaching out the soluble plant foods. If the amount of manure produced on a farm is large, a covered manure pit should be built, advises the O. A. C. experiment station. The pit should not extend into the ground more than a foot in order to make the loading of the manure easier.

With Oregon lambs at 10 cents and wool worth 40 cents, the ewe will pay about \$5 for the feed and pasture she consumes annually, reports the state college animal husbandry department.

In fattening Oregon range lambs, a ration of one pound of grain a day together with all the alfalfa hay they will eat a gain of one quarter pound a day can be expected, says the experiment station.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Harney County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for State Certificates at Burns, as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, December 17, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday, December 20, 1924, at 4:00 o'clock p. m.

Wednesday Forenoon  
U. S. History, Writing (Penmanship), Music, Drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon  
Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon

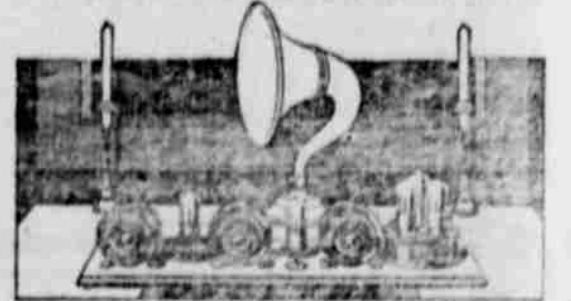
Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday Afternoon  
Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon  
Theory and Practice, Orthography

(Spelling), Physical Geography, High Literature, Chemistry, Friday Afternoon  
School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government, Saturday Forenoon  
Geometry, Botany, Saturday Afternoon  
General History, Bookkeeping, J. A. CHURCHILL  
Superintendent of Public Instruction

## ATWATER KENT

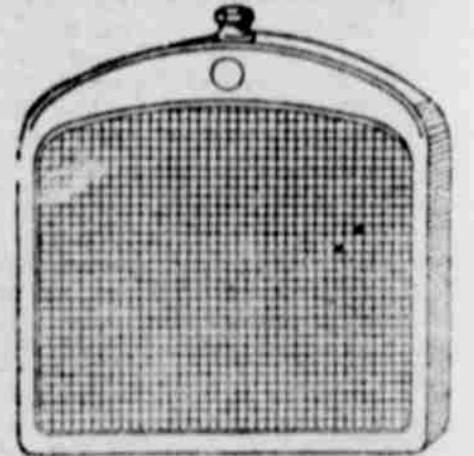


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THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT

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Burns Garage

## WE REPAIR



## Radiator

Rightly Promptly Reasonable  
Burns Hardware Company

## Ford ALL PRICES REDUCED

Effective December 2nd, the Ford Motor Company announces new low prices on all Ford cars. A reduction of twenty-five dollars on the Fordor Sedan and lower prices on all other types make Ford cars even greater value than before.

### NEW PRICES

Runabout	\$260
Touting Car	\$290
Coupe	\$520
Tudor Sedan	\$580
Fordor Sedan	\$660
Chassis	\$225
Truck Chassis	\$365

All Prices f.o.b. Detroit

These are the lowest prices ever offered in the history of the Ford Motor Company. They create a new standard of value for motor car transportation.

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