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1916 Buick---Sixes Exclusively

The above is an accurate photographic illustration of the Buick five-passenger, six-cylinder touring car, Model D-45. No other motor car at any price insures its owner as great value, dollar for dollar, as the 1916 Buick Valve-in-Head Six

The Buick Motor Company's product for the 1916 season embraces the best and most complete line of motor cars the Buick company ever marketed--two chassis, six bodies, comprising two roadsters, two touring cars, a coupe and a sedan. These diversified models fully meet the demands of all motoring conditions of all kinds of weather and roads.

Models D-44 and D-45, roadster and touring car, are equipped with the Buick Valve-in-Head, six-cylinder motor, 45 h. p. In these models Buick design reaches its highest development, and Buick construction and motor principle their most complete expression. They are cars that will inspire the utmost confidence and pride of ownership.

Buick---the last word in motor car construction.

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Bandon, Oregon

Attractions at Grand Theatre

"SHOULD A MOTHER TELL?"

Big Fox Production to Be Shown at the Grand Friday, Jan. 14.

There are few stories which present in so fascinating and thrilling a manner some of the vital problems which women are sometimes called upon to solve, as "Should a Mother Tell?" as pictured by William Fox. The mother in the story is an ordinary woman, the parent of a beautiful girl.

She is suddenly thrust into a situation where action is demanded and where such action must either blight her daughter's life and honor or her own good name, conscience and her duty to God. On witnessing this picture one is confronted with a problem that seems, at first, to be unanswerable. It seems almost unjust for frail woman to be called upon to face such a question.

But since the beginning of time, it has been said, women have been called upon to shoulder most of the burdens and crosses of the world. In all mothers there is the world-old, primitive instinct for the protection of their young. When a mother is called upon to violate that instinct, even though it be to save the life of an innocent man, her first wild impulse is to do all, to sacrifice all, for her own. Later comes a reaction. Can she stand by and permit the blood of an innocent man to be shed? He is a young man, a young man with everything in the world before him. He too, is the son of an adoring mother. Should she permit this promising life to be thus needlessly snuffed out? Can she permit it? But—her child! The little baby that she nursed, now grown up to a beautiful young womanhood. How can she permit her life to be ruined—her chances of future happiness shattered. She is the flesh of her flesh, and the bone of her bone. The other is none but a stranger. But he is innocent; a word can save him.

And so the cruel struggle rages within the mother's breast. Now her instinctive mother-passion is uppermost. Now her sense of right and justice. Probably there has never been so powerful a story written as

this by Rex Ingram. Undoubtedly never has there been portrayed, either upon the screen or upon the legitimate stage, such a delineation of the strength of motherlove as is given by Betty Nansen, the queen of emotional acting.

In her former William Fox screen successes, "A Celebrated Scandal," "Anna Karenina" and "A Woman's Resurrection," Miss Nansen has risen to such dramatic heights as to have placed her far in the van of emotional actresses. But in "Should a Mother Tell?" William Fox has furnished her with a vehicle that brings out such emotional stress as to leave the audience spellbound—almost stunned.

Miss Nansen has one answer to the problem "Should a Mother Tell?" Many will agree with her solution, many will not. But whether you agree or not you will remember this sensational photodrama for a long time. Aply supporting Miss Nansen are Stuart Holmes, Jean Sothorn and an eminent cast of the Fox calibre. Shown at the Grand theatre, Friday January 14th.

"THE DICTATOR"

John Barrymore Returns to the Screen in Inimitable Role.

John Barrymore, the unrivaled comedy star of the Famous Players company, returns to the screen in a clever comedy-farce-film version of "The Dictator," by Richard Harding Davis, the Paramount release at the Grand next Sunday.

It is not too much to say that not since his memorable triumph in the "Man From Mexico" has Mr. Barrymore found so well-fitting a suit of dramatic clothes and so good a vehicle for his characteristic quaintness of humor.

The comedy is constant, breezy, entertaining and well acted by an exceptionally competent company. The action is snappy, and there is scarcely an ineffectual moment in the entire production. Mr. Barrymore, as "The Dictator," might be described as an inimitable comedian who is genuinely funny in a role that is acknowledged to be the funniest ever produced on the screen.



Betty Nansen in "Should a Mother Tell?" At the Grand, Friday, Jan. 14.

A MATRIMONIAL TANGLE

Local Man, a Miner, Declared to Be Legal Husband of J. Hall.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 6—An exceptional matrimonial tangle was disclosed when James Lotridge, a mining man of Bandon, Oregon, filed a complaint in intervention in the divorce action now pending between Mrs. Josephine Hall, proprietress of the Marlborough Hall apartments here, and J. E. Hall, to whom she was married eight years ago after obtaining a divorce decree from Lotridge. The filing of this complaint followed a hearing to which both Lotridge and his former wife testi-

fied, and at which the court set aside the former decree on the ground that it was obtained by fraud, and held that Mrs. Hall is still the legal wife of Lotridge. Although Lotridge asserts in his complaint of intervention that his wife ran away with Hall, taking \$7,500 of his money, he avowed his purpose in filing it is to assist her in her present divorce litigation with Hall and to prevent the latter from getting possession of any of the \$30,000 worth of furnishings in the Marlborough Hall apartments.

Lotridge asserts that at the time of the alleged elopement Hall was merely a traveling salesman, without means, and that the property which is being fought for was ac-

cumulated from the \$7,500 which he says his wife took when she fled.

MOST OF THE TIME

If times are hard, and you feel blue. Think of the others, worrying, too. Just because your trials are many. Don't think the rest of us haven't any. Life is made up of smiles and tears. Joys and sorrows, mixed with fears. And though to us it seems one-sided. Trouble is pretty well divided. If we could look in every heart, We'll find each one has his part. And those who travel fortune's road. Sometimes carry the biggest load.

—J. C. B. (Pythian Senator.)

RECORD RUN SOUTH MADE

Captain Makes Toledo-San Francisco Round Trip in 7 Days.

Toledo, Ore., Jan. 6—Captain Charles Shillinsky of the lumber steamer Bandon, Tuesday completed a record run with cargo between this port and San Francisco, going out over the Yaquina bar and returning in again within seven days. The Bandon traversed the upper channel of the Yaquina on her last trip with a full cargo of more than 650,000 feet of fir and spruce lumber at half tide, showing there is plenty of water for steamers of from 12 to 14 feet draft.

The George W. Moore company mill is running full blast, having taken no lay off for the holidays.

Six-Year-Old Had Croup

"I have a little girl six years old who has a good deal of trouble with croup," writes W. E. Curry, Evansville, Ind. "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar, obtaining instant relief for her. My wife and I also use it and will say it is the best cure for a bad cold, cough, throat trouble and croup that I ever saw."—Orange Pharmacy.

PLACE LAND IN RESERVE

Smith Tract in Linn and Lane Counties Forfeited to Government.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7—Senator Chamberlain has introduced bills to add to the Santiam National forest, lands formerly claimed by the Linn & Lane Timber company, and to establish sanctuaries in National forests. He has also reintroduced his bill to appropriate \$60,000 to enlarge the Salem public buildings.

A. C. A. Smith Tract of Timber

Speaking of the tract of forfeited land, the Coos Bay Times says: The Linn & Lane Timber company was a subsidiary corporation of C. A. Smith company of Marshfield, and its holdings were declared by the Federal court to have reverted to the government owing to irregularities in the entries. At the time, it was thought that the company might be given the option of buying the land back from the government for \$2.50 an acre but Senator Chamberlain's bill would prevent this.

Died of Typhoid Fever

Henry Halverson, a logger at Powers, died Sunday morning at the

Mercy hospital, North Bend, after suffering for a week from typhoid fever. The deceased was 29 years of age and had lived for several years in Coos county. The funeral arrangements were held up until word had been received later in the week from the father, K. Halverson of Silverton, Oregon.

Another P. M. Candidate

There have been no new developments in the local race for postmaster, as far as the World is able to determine, except that to the list of aspirants previously mentioned—Rasmussen, Le Gore and Mast—the name of Charles Lorenz has been added. It is said Mr. Lorenz is a full fledged Democrat, and has sufficient backing to give him a chance for the plum.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Without printers' ink we'd be "on the blink." With paper and hired help to pay too: So take this to heart, And you do your part, And then a good issue we'll send you. If subscribers won't pay, there will come a day When the editor will be disgusted: He often feels "glum," Sometimes on the "bum," So pay up before he is "busted." —Pythian Senator,

TO MANAGE THE BIG NEW HUB STORE AT MARSHFIELD

J. T. Sullivan of Local Hub Has Taken Better Berth With the Company—Peterson in Charge.

J. T. Sullivan, for nearly six years manager of the local Hub Clothing store, went to Marshfield Tuesday to take charge of the new Central Avenue Hub Clothing store at that place. The new store is said to be one of the finest of its kind in southwestern Oregon, containing the very latest fixtures. Mrs. Sullivan and child left today and the family will reside at the Myrtle Arms in Marshfield. However they will not move their household effects from here for the present.

Ted Peterson, who has been Mr. Sullivan's assistant at the local store will have charge of the same for the present at least, and later may be made permanent manager. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have a large circle of friends in Bandon who are sorry to see them leave.

January "Slowing Up."

Winter indoor life, heavy food and irregular exercise cause a dull, tired feeling. Foley Cathartic Tablets tone up the stomach and bowels, live up the liver, cleanse the system and give the light, free feeling of proper digestion and good health. Do not gripe or nauseate.—Orange Pharmacy.

Let THIS paper be YOUR paper.

COMING next Sunday—John Barrymore in "THE DICTATOR" a five part Comedy Scream