

The Arcade Theatre Always in the Lead

With the best pictures, the pictures that are hard to get, the pictures that cost fortunes to obtain, now announces some of the choicest films for the near future:

"In the Sultan's Power"--Two reels, August 30th

"Pit and Pendulum"--Three reels, September 2nd.

"Robinson Crusoe"--Three reels, September 5th and 6th

"Fantomas"--Three reels, September 8th and 9th

These are the cream of present productions in the moving picture world. On days of presentation of "Robinson Crusoe" handsome bound volumes of the book will be given to the boy and girl writing the best essay on the story

Don't Miss Tonight's Pictures ALL NEW ONES

"SHELLEY" WANTED A CAT

JUST A WEE LITTLE MILK FED CAT.

Friends Defuge Board of Trade Building With Felines.

Just a wee little milk fed cat—that was all that Hugh Shelly at one time a popular railroader out of this city and later an employe of the N. K. West store, wanted and when he expressed this desire it was immediately taken up with the result following which was clipped from the Portland Evening Telegram.

For several hours Monday the Board of Trade building looked like a kitten show. It was the most cattified skyscraper on the Pacific coast for the nonce and the time being. The density of feline population was what might be called saturated. The conversational display was in full keeping with the occasion. There were catlets and catcalls sufficient to go around, and nobody with an office in the building

had any cause for saying he had been neglected.

It all came about because H. T. Shelley, the cigar man in the lobby of the building, let slip a little word that he was fond of cats and was anxious to get a nice milk-fed little kitty, of good pedigree and with the proper credentials. John Mann, the printer, and H. K. Shellaby and W. L. Graham, a couple of friends, heard of Shelly's infinite longing for a furry, purry pet so they got busy.

"I think there are about three or four dozen out in my barn on the ranch," reflected Mann.

"I believe our neighbors could scare up about 30 of 'em on a pinch," added Graham.

"I'll help some if I have to buy 'em," put in Shellaby.

Altogether the trio rounded up about half a hundred kittens, some with their mothers and some without, and at an appointed hour, Johnnie Mann got his automobile, assembled the exhibits and toted them down to the Board of Trade building. A fourth conspirator was added to the list, and he concocted an excuse for getting

Shelley out of his shop for about ten minutes. The cats were properly placed, and when the cigarman returned, the lobby was alive with fur-balls.

With the aid of a squad of janitors, elevator boys, tenants and volunteer forces, most of the varmints were corralled in the course of the day, but Shelley hasn't expressed any consuming desire to establish a cat farm since.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, desire to publicly express our deep appreciation for all acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the engineers, firemen, Lady Maccabees and Loyal Order of Moose for the kind sympathetic acts.
MRS. J. W. HAMPSON AND FAMILY.

New Store to Open.

J. R. Mills is here today making arrangements for opening a millinery store. His wife and his sister, Mrs. J. P. Kuhn, of Lewiston, are to manage the concern and it is known as the Oriental store and because they have been unable to find a location of more room, have been required to lease a small office room in the Huntington block, on Elm street. Mr. Mills, who is making the arrangements, is interested in a homestead near Enterprise.

Shedd Is "Dairy Center."

Albany, Ore., Aug. 28.—As a result of a slight dispute between Shedd and Scio, two towns of this county, concerning the right to the title of "The Dairy City," the Shedd Commercial club, at a recent meeting, decided to yield the recently adopted slogan for that town to Scio, and adopt another slogan, "The Dairy Center," upon the contention of the Scio Commercial club that the former slogan had been previously adopted by that city.

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