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will be in Salem at that time and he will direct the work. The exact date on which the boys will appear has not as yet been definitely settled upon, but it is thought that aside from one appearance during the week that a second one can be arranged for either the Sunday preceding, or the one following the state fair.

The chorus, which is made up of boys from eight to fifteen years, and was founded by Mr. Whitney, will be heard in the Capital city for the first time. The youngsters' work is described as being "full of pep," the members responding alertly to every signal of their leader.

When Woodrow Wilson, during his presidency, had his notice attracted to the organization, he immediately sent the following message to Mr. Whitney: "My attention has been called to the interesting work you have been doing in organizing the Whitney Boy Singers, and I want to give myself the pleasure of expressing my interest in the work and send you my best wishes for its success."

The Ideal Parently. As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.—Adv.

### ROUGH STUFF NOT TOLERATED

Chicago Film Censors Are Ladylike in Their Tastes; Kicking Don't Get by.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—When movie men take to censoring their films, they sometimes have some strange

ideas. It is related at the Chicago censor board. Distributors getting a picture they think will not pass the board now and then take a stab at fixing it up. They have cut out funny parts that the censors think great, left in parts that the censor holds thumbs down on, and otherwise perplexed their judges.

"We have sometimes sent back and asked them to give us the whole picture, as we did not find anything wrong with it," remarked Miss Beulah McGinnis, Chicago's acting chief censor. "At other times we have rejected a whole film after their hopeless attempts to doctor it up."

The Chicago censors act as sort of a humane society on the city's films. They are keenly averse to useless brutality. Their "cut-out book" contains frequent injunctions to eliminate scenes in these terms as these:

"Cut kicking and striking man on floor."

"Cut slugging man."

"Cut too close views of choking."

The number of violent movie deaths in Chicago has been reduced by millions annually since the censor board took a hand in reducing the film murderers. They cut them out with a strong hand.

Another aspect of the censors' work is indicated by this line from the cut-out book:

"Cut all scenes of white children hating negro boy and throwing stones at him."

An incident like that was credited with starting a race trouble.

Disregard of the law is another suggestion that the censors try to offset. Glorification of lawlessness on the plains is one of the most frequent forms in which this comes up.

"A censor should be able to put back something as vital as he takes out, only less offensive," is a principle at the Censor Board.

"We are doing constructive work in censoring today that we did not know could be done seven years ago," Miss McGinnis said.

"One reason for this betterment is that the movie picture people realize that censorship has come to stay."

A Pronounced Success. tended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.—Adv.

### STOCKMEN WILL BENEFIT MUCH

War Finance Corporation Loans Will Serve to Put Much Money into Circulation and Give Stimulus to Industry.

VALE, Sept. 12.—The plans of the war finance corporation for making loans for livestock and agricultural relief are all perfected and actual loans will be made within a few days, according to Senator R. N. Stanfield, who is in Vale this week looking after private business. Senator Stanfield firmly believes that this measure will restore the confidence of the country, increase the value of products, and insure the farmers and stockmen that the crops of 1921 will be the last profitless crop for a long time to come.

The new law under which the war finance corporation will operate in making these livestock and agricultural loans provide for the corporation to loan the surplus of a billion and a half. These loans will be made through a financial organization or association and will extend for about two and a half years at a low rate of interest. The machinery is all ready. W. I. Thompson of Portland is on his way to Washington now to take charge of this activity of the corporation and it is expected that loans will be made next week.

"The provisions of the bill are very broad," said Senator Stanfield, "and no needless restrictions will be heaped around the procedure of obtaining loans. A loan value of \$2 will be made on ewes; \$4 to be loaned the sheepmen at once and the additional \$2 during the winter. Proceeding ewes will have a loan value of \$40. Just as soon as these loan values are placed upon stock, the price will naturally go up and the same conditions will be true with all farm products."

The operation of the war finance corporation will in reality define the value of the dollar by putting more into circulation and thereby inflating the value of commodities. It is considered that the bill Congress was confronted with the indisputable fact that the United States had financial relief springing in the face with two possible ways out. One was universal money velocity, thereby throwing the country into a state of virtual socialism by government ownership of everything. This was unthinkable. The other way was the deflation of the dollar and the return to war time conditions as near as possible.

Senator Stanfield does not look for an relief from foreign trade until the value of foreign money is somewhat restored.

Coming: William Farnum calls "His Greatest Sacrifice." 2:12-24

### The Screen

BARRYMORE COMING IN A COMEDY ROLE

"The Great Adventure," which marks the debut of Lionel Barrymore as a comedy screen star at the Arcade Theatre Wednesday and Thursday is from the Arnold Bennett stage comedy of the same name, which marked up such a successful run. From all reports, the picture is surpassing the stage production released through Associated First National Pictures, Inc. will set a new record for entertainment in La Grande.

In announcing Mr. Barrymore in a comedy role, the Arcade Theatre takes occasion to explain that "comedy" does not mean "comic." The star's role is dignified and the comedy refined and no custard-pie laughs are promised. Suffice it to say that Mr. Barrymore, in part of the picture, plays the part of his own valet, incidentally attending what is supposed to be his own funeral.

PICTURE WITHOUT FADE-OUT IS RAY'S LATEST PHOTOPLAY

The last work in motion picture development will have been spoken when the latest Ince-Paramount production, "An Old Fashioned Boy," starring Charles Ray, is presented at the Sherry Theatre for two days commencing today. The picture carries off honors as the first photoplay photographed without an iris. The boys who may be unfamiliar with the technical terms of a studio, an iris generally is seen at the conclusion of each episode and which, in the screen, is the same as the lowering of the curtain on the stage.

Wide interest has been aroused over the unusual quality of a picture without an iris, in that hitherto producers have affirmed that it was necessary to use the iris or "fade" to indicate the value of commodities. It is considered that the bill Congress was confronted with the indisputable fact that the United States had financial relief springing in the face with two possible ways out. One was universal money velocity, thereby throwing the country into a state of virtual socialism by government ownership of everything. This was unthinkable. The other way was the deflation of the dollar and the return to war time conditions as near as possible.

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### HARDING WILL HEAR CHORUS

President Will Listen to Whitney Boys' Chorus Singing at Salem State Fair Over Phone.

Through an arrangement just made to Governor O'cott and Secretary of the state fair board, A. H. Lea, President Harding will participate in the forthcoming state fair, for when the famous Whitney Boys' chorus, which is singing in Salem at this time, joins in the opening chorus, an amplifier connecting the state fair grounds with the White House in Washington, D. C., will carry the voices of seven hundred western boys to the President, and then in turn the latter's voice in his expression of appreciation.

The securing of the Whitney chorus, which is one of the most notable of its kind, is considered one of the most commendable activities of this year in connection with the state fair. H. E. K. Whitney of Spokane.

### Voit Trimming



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