

THEATRES

Elephant Is Star of Novel Picture; "Soul of the Beast" At Sherry's Today.

With an elephant star to furnish novelty and a delightful human interest plot for a story, "Soul of the Beast," the new Thomas H. Ince production which opened at the Sherry Theatre yesterday is one of the most unusual pictures ever shown on the screen.

"Oscar," the elephant, shows an intelligence in his performance through out this Metro picture that is unequalled and marks him for a place in the front rank of the screen's most popular animal stars. Madge Bellamy as the former little elephant girl outstrips even her fine emotional work in Maurice Tourneur's "Lorna Doone." The combination of the elephant, the girl and some absolutely novel situations is a knock-out and carries a striking appeal for every member of the family.

"Soul of the Beast" tells the adventures of a little Cinderella of the circus who has entered all her affections in her elephant "Oscar." The motherless girl is the drudge of a mean-spirited troupe and the target of the petty spitefulness of her stepmother until one night when a cyclone blows down the big circus tent and "Oscar" runs away into the backwoods of Canada. Some romantic adventures ensue.

Miss Bellamy and "Oscar" head an unusually strong cast. As the crippled boy musician, whose lameness makes him the butt of many cruel jokes played by the troupe bully, Callan Landis achieves a splendid characterization, while Noah Berry, as Caesar Durand, adds another hated "villain" to his long list of successes in this line.

John Griffith Wray directed C. Gardner Sullivan is author of the story.

A Real Scoop! Paramount Pictures of Japanese Disaster Showing at Star Today.

What has been termed the greatest disaster of the century, the Japanese earthquake and fire has been recorded on the celluloid and will be shown on the screen at the Star Theatre today and Tuesday.

The film shows by animated drawings the cause of the earthquake, the location of it and the area effected by the quake and tidal wave. Tokio, the capital of Japan, with its seven million inhabitants, is shown in all its oriental beauty then in comparison, how it looks today.

How the inhabitants erected temporary refuge and shelters out of whatever they could obtain from the ruins, the hundreds of refugees arriving in Kobe, the complete destruction of solid concrete buildings, the collapse of bridges, trains in transit and how the fire and storm completely demolished everything that was not destroyed by the quake are all shown in this remarkable record.

"Itching Palms," A Whimsical Comedy Drama, At the Star Today And Tuesday.

It has long been known in stage and screen annals that a good comedian can, when the occasion requires, do a dramatic scene with more real dramatic punch than a regular dramatic actor. His long study of comedy emotions gives him a certain touch of human interest, when interpreting a dramatic note that very few straight dramatic actors ever attain.

In "Itching Palms" the human and whimsical comedy drama which is now showing at the Star Theatre, Tom Wilson plays a comedy role. In one of the big scenes of the production, however, he forsakes his comedy manners when, owing to an emergency, he is compelled to perform an operation on Virginia Fox, to save her from death.

Wilson's transition from the rollicking comedian to the serious-minded surgeon, with a young girl's life at stake, is one of the really big moments of this sensational film drama.

"Itching Palms" is presented by an unusually strong all-star cast of players, including Tom Gallery, Virginia Fox, Joseph Harrington, Victor Potel, Gertrude Claire, Robert Walker, Tom Lingham, Richard Cummings and Tom Wilson.

Another feature of this program is the Paramount picture of the terrible Japanese earthquake and fire.

Springfield Union; William and Bert Gotroth—ah huh, we thought you'd guess it—went forth from the county jail in Longview, Tex., the other day without waiting to ask the sheriff's permission.

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SCIENCE FILMS FURNACE CREEK

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (AP)—A motion picture company, which has been making a series of scientific films of the life and death of the Southwestern Indian, has announced that it will be making a complete survey of the treacherous floor of the valley, where there is no shade and where temperatures range from 135 to 140 degrees by day and fall to 104 degrees at night.

The scenes requested by the Smithsonian officials were of the great earthquake fault on the eastern side of the valley; the alluvial fans at the base of the great range of the mountain; the heat of the "furnace" region; what was believed to be comparatively recently volcanic flows near Ashford, and various interesting and picturesque mineral formations.

Physicians accompanied the company to the valley, where some members of the expedition suffered severely from the heat. The actual heat brought a type of illness, is some, destroying the appetite and therefore reducing their weight. The

overly consumption of water a day per person was four gallons. The heat was so great that it was possible to set in the picture during two hours following dawn. To prevent photographic film, composed partly of gelatin, from melting, it was kept in specially prepared cans.

Car Restriction Denied. SALEM, Or.—W. P. Bartel, director of the bureau of public service of the interstate commerce commission, with headquarters in Washington, has telegraphed the Oregon public service commission that it will not be possible to restrict the use of refrigerator cars in this state to the transportation of the more perishable products.

The request was made by members of the public service commission because of the apparent shortage of refrigerator cars at the season of the year when they are in most demand.

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