

TALKING PICTURES

The Romantic Story of the Warner Brothers and the History of Vitaphone Talking Pictures

By JOHN LEARY PELTRET

FOREWORD

America abounds in business romance which, as an inspiration to the new generations, cannot be told too often. In this, and the succeeding chapters, is set down the story of success built on failure. It will reveal the struggle of four brothers who found fame and fortune. In the fight to achieve these new found strengths in a nation when puffed against great odds; overcome tremendous difficulties many times and were never dismayed; always played fair and sought the reason for failure in themselves, rather than in others or circumstances; and, after each setback, they returned to the fight with renewed determination and added courage to build the structure of their lives stronger and better than before. Such a story must inspire all ambitious youth, for it demonstrates that hard work, and faith will bring not only success, but will create it. It is the story of a climb from obscurity to a commanding place in business, and to the triumph of Vitaphone, "the living voice," which is now thrilling the world.

from distant Russia. They sought for their children and their children's children, the opportunity that America offered. Of good blood, honest, God-fearing and industrious, the Warner ancestors endowed their progeny with cheerful dispositions, faith in themselves, keen minds, a bulldog persistence, which refused to acknowledge defeat, and very little of this world's goods. With such a heritage the four brothers Warner, Harry, Albert, Sam and Jack, began their lives.

Loyalty is a predominant note in all the Warner history. This trait inspired the boys to go out into the world at an early age to help the family fortunes—loyalty and industry combined to make for their success. As the boys reached an age where they could be of assistance, each found himself a job, at whatever work that was offered.

First Harry, then Albert followed by Sam and Jack, went out to earn money at anything. Their object

was to make life easier and happier for their parents and the family as a whole. If, at that time, a south seaver had predicted that these four would head a series of great companies, develop an epochal invention, and command immense sums of money, it would have been considered only a wild dream.

In the intervals of the boyhood

to profit by it. He took engagements wherever he could find them and became a popular soloist.

One for All and All for One

The Warner Bros. were clanlike. From earliest memory it had been a case of all for one and one for all. Working at separate tasks all eventually had a feeling that they were on the wrong track and that in united action—success would

daring adventures to them in those far days, and a successful one. It was the first move in careers which, after twenty-five years of trials and tribulations, was to lead to Vitaphone. But it was not the financial success that intrigued them as much as the future of the business in which they had embarked. They were shown at heart. Each of the brothers, Harry, Albert, Sam and Jack, contributed his share of work. Once they were going strong the four brothers began to think of the future. They reached the decision that the motion picture field offered other and better openings. They had noted that this new type of entertainment had reached the great mass of people, and not a limited few.

So like an ancient fairy tale in this record, it might well begin "Many years ago, in a distant land, lived four brothers"—but, romantic as it is, in phases of family loyalty, faith and devotion, this is fact and not fiction, today and not an ancient time, a true story of men in our own generation.

To Baltimore City, in the Free State of Maryland, the forebears of the Warner family journeyed

jobs, each of the Warners had managed to acquire an education. As they grew older they went to work. Harry was able to round up a job with Armour & Co., while Albert went on the Swift & Co. payroll. This was the one time in their lives when they were competitors. Sam had a leaning towards mechanics and went railroading. He became a fireman on the Erie Railroad, looking forward to promotion and handling the throttle. He was a fine figure of young manhood some six feet tall. Jack had developed an excellent tenor voice. Being naturally artistic, he decided

he found, somehow, somewhere. Sam had spent a bicycle shop in Youngstown, O. It was there he became interested in the new invention, motion pictures. A meeting of the four Warner boys was called. They decided this new business had prospects. It was the first real vision that came to these young men, who were to be a power in their world. They pooled resources and began a search for a good spot in which to start the enterprise.

At Newcastles, Penna., in 1902, Warner Bros. opened their first picture theatre. It was a great and

School was not held in the upper grades Thursday as Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rose attended the funeral of Mr. Rose's uncle in Creswell.

Charles Fuhrer arrived home last Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuhrer. Miss Hazel Fuhrer was home over the week end.

Leander H. Heston of Danvers, Cal., came last Wednesday for a ten-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Gierler.

Mrs. George Kehlbeck and little daughter Caroline motored to Waverly Thursday and visited with Mrs. Kehlbeck's mother, Mrs. Ream, until Friday evening.

Mrs. Ream, son Harley and Miss Camille Schneider of Waverly spent Wednesday evening with the George Kehlbeck family.

Nearby News

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 19.—Mrs. Max Home and sons Leslie and George of California visited with Mrs. Albert Lanester one day last week. Mrs. Home is a sister of Mrs. Lancaster.

Paul Brumbaugh of Albany visited Sunday with his parents.

The meetings at the Blue Mountain church closed Sunday with an all-day session and a basket dinner at noon.

Mrs. Ellen Jones is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. George Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tonoli of Lowell visited Sunday with home folks.

Albert Bissone and Harry Castle have bought a donkey engine to use in their logging operations.

Lucy Bissone spent the week end in Cottage Grove at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chapman and daughter Beulah spent Sunday evening in Cottage Grove.

Walter Skidmore motored to Cottage Grove Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pustan and family of Woodard's mill spent Sunday at the Bill Ward home.

George Orey, brother of Floyd Orey, and cousin, Manley Orey of Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orey Saturday night while enroute to Los Angeles and Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. De Lacey were Cottage Grove visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Clark is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remington and son Harley were Cottage Grove business visitors Tuesday forenoon.

Charles Lawrence was a Cottage Grove visitor Sunday of this week.

Robert Cline is recovering from the measles.

Mrs. P. A. Anlauf was in Cottage Grove Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Chapman motored to Cottage Grove Tuesday.

Mrs. Gene Ross and Mrs. Amerigo Mostachio of Divide and Mrs. Ross and daughter of Cottage Grove were dinner guests of Mrs. Lauer son Eicher Tuesday.

Miss Bernice and Zelma Forbes attended a basketball game in Drain Friday evening.

U. W. Arrington was a business visitor in Cottage Grove Tuesday.

MOUNT VIEW.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 20.—Miss Mary Layng, who had been nursing in Eugene, came home Friday and left Sunday for a few days' visit with a sister, Mrs. George Duerr, at Blue Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lambkins and family spent Sunday at Lorane with Mrs. Lambkins' mother, Mrs. Eling, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Brumfield of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Brumfield of Cottage Grove and their daughter, Mrs. Beulah Wilkins, whose home is in the east and who is visiting her parents here, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. K. Brumfield's mother, Mrs. Amanda Sears.

Mrs. McIntyre and son visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scowdy.

A number of sheep in the neighborhood have been killed recently by dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of Walker were at the Waldo Miller home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Dear stayed overnight Saturday at Yoncalla and attended a meeting of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downes and Andy Downes visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Luthera Downes, at Blue Mountain.

Mrs. Kate Sears of Cottage Grove was at the Mrs. Amanda Sears home Saturday.

DIVIDE.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 18.—Mrs. C. E. Burkett of Lowell spent Monday at Divide and attending Judge at Cottage Grove Monday evening.

Mrs. Bonnie Perini has been spending several days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Clow, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tonoli are the parents of an eight-pound daughter born February 12.

Tony Tonoli visited Wednesday at Lowell at the home of his brother, Mae Tonoli.

THORNTON CORNERS.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 20.—Mrs. McAbay and daughter, Mrs. H. Schaffer of Cottage Grove visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. C. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tison went to Eugene Tuesday on business.

Addison Heath and Lyle Scott of Coast Fork were at the home of Mr. Heath's sister, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trent and Mary Trent went to Springfield Tuesday to visit Mrs. Trent's sister, Mrs. John Oliver, who is seriously ill.

Junior Henry has been sick this week but is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Irwin of Bonburg were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tison.

A number of the neighbors met one afternoon of last week at the John Bowler home for a surprise party, honoring Mrs. Bowler. The guests brought refreshments of ice cream and cake and spent the afternoon socially.

LONDON.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones and Mrs. Lynch Curran and children spent Thursday at the John Small home.

Dolly and Chester Newton, George Harkins and Philip Brookhart attended a basketball game between Drain and Oakland at Drain Friday night.

They were accompanied home by Dorman Brookhart.

Garden work is beginning in this neighborhood. W. T. Jones planted potatoes Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Townsend is sick with tonsillitis.

Fern Tracy of camp A spent Friday night with Marguerite Brookhart.

Miss Ada Sherman, who has been ill, is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Howard Tracy visited at the Joe Brookhart home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Woods and Mrs. Robert Phillips made a trip to Eugene Thursday.

Howard Cox spent the week end with his wife in Salem Saturday.

Uel Eddy of Blackbluff ran a nail in a foot while splitting wood Friday.

Dalton Mattson, Harold Woolley and Floyd Blomberg of Drain spent Sunday at the Joe Brookhart home.

A crew of men is building a fence around the curve on Banton hill.

Robert Phillips is on the sick list.

The J. E. Banton family made a trip to Eugene Monday to visit their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald Banton of Sunnyside, Wash., who is visiting relatives in Eugene.

Bernice Thoren spent Monday afternoon at the Joe Brookhart home.

Mrs. Marry Newton and Mrs. Roy Hubbard made a trip to Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lively made a trip to Eugene Saturday.

Miss Bernice Thoren returned Wednesday from Drain, where she had spent a few days at the home of an uncle, William Thoren.

Mrs. Harold Albene and Mrs. Harvey Shipley visited relatives in Eugene Monday.

Emma Bailes visited with Mrs. Townsend Monday.

Mrs. Mary Massey spent Sunday evening at the W. T. Jones home.

The C. H. Woods family picnicked at the log cabin on the Robert Phillips homestead Sunday.

DORNA.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhinesmith and daughter Virginia of Yoncalla visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rhinesmith taught school here two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiekkbottom and children spent Friday at the Henry Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods of Junction City visited Sunday at the Bert Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings and Mrs. Ruth England visited Sunday in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Harem of Cottage Grove spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. M. H. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper spent Saturday at the Joe Damswood home at Culp Creek.

CULP CREEK.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 20.—R. B. Coulter of Miner was a Cottage Grove visitor Thursday.

Mr. Grant Rose and James Bar families moved to Silverton last week.

Joe Nadeau, superintendent of the Anderson & Middleton logging camps here, spent several days last week in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dyer of Eugene visited a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitzer.

Bert Cline and M. F. Wyatt of Cottage Grove went to the mining claims in Bohemia Thursday. They went in by the Frank Bryce creek route and will repair a telephone line which was broken down during the heavy snows this winter.

B. F. McCollum and Lloyd Arrington were business visitors in Eugene Friday.

Paul M. Blowers, manager of the Lane Auto company of Cottage Grove, was in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Colter and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waring of Portland, former residents here, visited with friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe VanFruyn and children of Creswell were visitors at the B. F. McCollum home Saturday.

Tom Owens, who is staying with his sister, Mrs. Roy Hook, and attending school in Cottage Grove, visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Owens.

Mrs. Myrtle Plank and children were Cottage Grove visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ivy of Eugene were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ivy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fawcett moved to Junction City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patten and children of Cottage Grove were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. Patten's brother, W. B. Patten.

Andrew Crow of Cottage Grove called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. A. G. Suter went to Eugene Sunday to stay several days with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Proudfoot.

Hazel and Marjorie Glenson were Cottage Grove visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Damewood went to Springfield Sunday to spend a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lawson Shagle.

CURTIN.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Noti called at the home of Mrs. Ida Ward Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hunt called on the Clarence Menden family of Cottage Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Maulding and daughter Dora Mae of Cottage Grove spent Thursday with a sister, Mrs. Floyd Orey.

Mrs. Jack Stiger and son Lewis motored to Cottage Grove Tuesday of last week on business.

The Pioneer Lumber company has purchased some government timber which will keep it in this neighborhood for at least two more years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill transferred business in Cottage Grove Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hunt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anlauf of Cottage Grove Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Eicher spent Friday evening at the Charles Remington home.

HEBRON.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Feb. 20.—Mrs. John Chapman of Eugene, Mrs. Charley Bales of Dorena and Aunt Kate Sears of Cottage Grove were Sunday visitors at the Freeman Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent of Cottage Grove were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Plank.

Mrs. C. C. Morgan and daughter of Eugene were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Jessie Gierler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton of Cottage Grove spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Overton's brother, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jenkins and three sons Elmer, Carl and Artie called Saturday evening on the Fred Overton family.

Stanley Pizer of Eugene spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. John Kehlbeck.

George Kehlbeck Jr. and Philip Hersey attended the Monday session of "Farm week" at Eugene with the Cottage Grove high school, Smith Hughes class, Mr. Averill taking his class.

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DR. C. H. KIMM—Dentist. First National bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Specialist in extraction, administration of nitrous oxide and general surgery. Office phone 10. Hours: 12:00 to 1:00.

PHYSICIANS

DR. C. E. PROFF—Physician and surgeon. Office in Lawson building. Phone 47, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

DR. AXLEY—Dentist. Office in front Over Kram's drug store, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

A. W. KIMM, M. D.—Physician and surgeon. Graduate and diploma of American University and a specialty. Office: First National Bank Building, Phone: 234 residence 1267. Residence address: 1140 West Main.

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Free With One-Pound Can of Multi-Malt at		
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Raisins, 4-lb. package seedless		
25c		
23c		

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It Always Pays to Trade at Gray's

her mother, who will undergo an operation at a Eugene hospital.

Mrs. D. Perini is reported to be ill this week.

Richard Mackay, who is attending U. of O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackey.

Robert Drake Designs Ditch Closing Device

A newly discovered means of closing ditches that are doing serious damage to farms has been invented by Robert Z. Drake of Omaha, Neb., owner of the Standard Sounding society here. The name of the invention is the Raindrop and is designed to close ditches to keep humus and rich top soils on the farms and to prevent erosion.

An account of the Raindrop is given in a folder issued by the Standard Bridge company, makers of the device, and follows in part: The Raindrop is a structure to be placed in and adjacent to ditches for the purpose of controlling their form and regulating the effect of the water passing therein. When correctly installed it will prevent the formation of undesirable ditches in farm lands and roads and will close existing ditches which through erosion are doing producing country great damage. In many places roads their installation will not only do away with expensive and constantly dangerous small bridges but will at the same time serve to close ditches now damaging farms lying on the upstream side of the road.

Mr. Drake has a long record of achievement in design and invention of things necessary to country life.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DENTISTS

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PINEAPPLE	Del Monte—8 large mellow slices in each can—TAKE IT FROM US—Large cans 3 for—	62c
WESSON OIL	Excellent for frying and baking as well as making Mayonnaise—TAKE IT FROM US—Quart can	49c

PALMOLIVE SOAP "Keep that school girl complexion"—TAKE IT FROM US—4 bars— 29c CHOCOLATE , Ghirardelli's Ground—TAKE IT FROM US, 1 lb. can— 30c CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP —"Pure Soap all thru"—TAKE IT FROM US—10 bars— 39c MATCHES , Searchlight—Non-poisonous! Large full color boxes—TAKE IT FROM US—6 boxes— 25c BLUING , Mrs. Stewart's—Triple strength—TAKE IT FROM US—Large bottle for 10 bars— 17c KARO SYRUP , Red Label—TAKE IT FROM US, 5-lb. can, 45c; 10-lb. can, 88c	SEA FOOD SHRIMP , American Brand—Latest Pack in tins—TAKE IT FROM US, No. 2 cans, 2 for— 29c SALMON , Happevald—Alaska, Pink—TAKE IT FROM US—1-lb. tall cans, 2 for— 37c CLAMS , Mined—Free from sand—Always appetizing—TAKE IT FROM US, No. 1 tall cans, 2 for— 45c CRABMEAT , Icebound—Choice Japan—TAKE IT FROM US, Halves, 2 for— 57c SARDINES , American—Packed in Majeur—TAKE IT FROM US, 5-lb. tin, 5c; 6 for— 29c	RED MEXICAN BEANS —No. 1 California—TAKE IT FROM US—3 lbs.— 25c ROLLED OATS , Cream—The Willamette Valley—Grand—TAKE IT FROM US—9-lb. sack— 47c PANCAKE FLOUR , Sperry's—An economical size—TAKE IT FROM US—No. 10 sack— 69c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR —TAKE IT FROM US—Large package— 37c BAKING POWDER , Calumet—TAKE IT FROM US—4-lb. can, 27c; 2 1/2-lb. can, 59c RAISINS , Seedless Thompson—Fresh shipment—TAKE IT FROM US, 4-lb. bag— 25c PEACHES , Del Monte—Packed in 7 large luscious halves in each can—TAKE IT FROM US—Large can, 3 for— 59c
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GATSUP , Sniders—TAKE IT FROM US—Large bottle for— 20c COCOA , Pure—An extra good grade—TAKE IT FROM US—2 lbs.— 25c GRAPEFRUIT , Shaver's—Fancy Florida—TAKE IT FROM US, No. 1 can, 10c CHEESE , Full Cream—Aged to your taste—TAKE IT FROM US, pound— 29c MILK , Libby's—The nearest to fresh cream—TAKE IT FROM US—Tall cans—3 for— 25c PUMPKIN , Del Monte—Soft Pack—Pumpkin pies are still in fashion—TAKE IT FROM US, Large cans, 2 for— 29c HONEY , strained—Pure, and the best we can buy—Packed in serviceable Mason jars—TAKE IT FROM US—Pint, 30c; Qt. 53c	PRUNES , large Italian—Stewed prunes are healthful as well as appetizing—TAKE IT FROM US—2 lbs.— 25c	LARD , Pure—Freshly rendered—In bulk—TAKE IT FROM US, 3 lbs.— 49c SHORTENING , Best vegetable—No animal fat—In bulk—TAKE IT FROM US, 3 lbs.— 49c
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CORN Iowa—Good standard Pack No. 2 cans.	PEAS Radium—Extra standard quality No. 2 cans.	TOMATOES Silverdale, packed by Libby—No. 2 1/2 cans.
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You can mix these to suit yourself—TAKE IT FROM US **3 cans 33c; 6 for 65c**

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