

# At The Movies

### BILL HART CAN MAKE LOVE

You never knew that "Bill" could be a bashful beau, did you? You can hardly reconcile your idea of this hell-bent-for-election West-erner with that of a romantic cow-puncher, could you? Well, it's a fact! After going through some of the greatest thrills and fights ever shown on the screen. See "Breed of Men" today.

Suppose you were poor and in love; suppose that by marrying a strange woman you could get \$100,000 and a divorce in a year—would you do it? See "Here Comes the Bride" for an answer to this strange question.

Would you marry a veiled woman you had never seen, with an agreement that you would not see her, and would be divorced in a year, for a cash reward of \$100,000? "Here Comes the Bride" shows what another man did when the proposition was put up to him.

### D. W. GRIFFITH'S "A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY" FILLED WITH SURPRISES

David Wark Griffith found the filming of "A Romance of Happy Valley" a quick and happy task. Slightly less than three weeks were spent in its production, less than half the time generally required for the preparation of a six-reel feature. And the story evolved so easily, it seemed to require almost no effort.

It is a story that had been rumbling around in the treasure vault of Mr. Griffith's brain for many months, demanding presentation. The germ of the plot came to him before he produced "Hearts of the World" and he was arranging its details before the British Government besought him to undertake the filming of the great war drama.

His knowledge of the characters which he has used in "A Romance of

Happy Valley" is full and accurate. They are the people who inhabit the valley in the hill region along the Ohio River, where drowsy keepers collect fares at the toll gates in the highways; and roasting ears and watermelons favor the dining table in the hot midsummer days.

Among these people Mr. Griffith used to ramble as a boy, knowing their cares and sharing their pleasures. Their narrow, but wholesome outlook on life, the closeness of the family circles, their relations with the church and their neighborly activities are familiar to him, and he has presented them with vivid fidelity in the scenes.

The Timberlakes and the Logans still live there as he knew them of yore under different names, of course, and varied conditions. But with his remarkable insight into the essence of life, he has grasped the spirit of their lives and transferred it to the screen, just as he grasped the spirit of France and filmed it in "Hearts of the World."

In all the length of "A Romance of Happy Valley" which will be shown at Dreamland August 3 and 4, not one exaggeration is revealed. Every incident is such as has occurred in Happy Valleys all over the country. It is about their little worries and greater troubles, their frank, homely goodness, their ideals and their strivings and their love.

Near the close Mr. Griffith has presented a climax of irresistible surprise and breathless effect, a daring complication that only such artistry as he brings to the film would permit. There are many smiles and many laughs in "Happy Valley," a few tears and much good wholesome sentiment, material for a regular Griffith picture; and "A Romance of Happy Valley" promises to be a picture that will be loved as one does a beautiful story about one's friends.

### FOLLOWED PATHS OF PEACE

#### Aborigines of Texas Unlike the Fierce Tribes of Other Sections of the Country.

Stone implements found in ancient workshops in Texas, antedating French, Spanish or American settlers, prove that the original settlers of this state were not like the fierce tribes encountered in modern times by the white settlers.

Little is known about the aboriginal population of Texas, which lies between the Pueblo and mound builders' area, but Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the American bureau of ethnology, aided by Professor Peace of the University of Texas, have located some long-forgotten village sites. Their investigations lead to the belief that the original people of the middle part of the state were hunters, while those of the eastern part near the timber belt, were followers of agricultural pursuits and were skilled in the manufacture of pottery. They resembled the mound builders. The western part of the state was a more elevated and less arid plateau. Here the people resembled the Pueblos of New Mexico. Some of the tribes are reported to have been cannibals. In the opening of the eighteenth century Apaches, Comanches and other savage tribes roamed over Texas, following the buffalo, or raiding across it into Mexico. There seems to have been constant hostility with these Indians, in which many smaller tribes were exterminated.

#### Remarkable Chimpanzee Dies.

A few weeks ago there died a chimpanzee who had spent the eight years of his life defying all rules laid down for the well being of chimpanzees. His name was Antony, and he was the only one of his tribe of monkeys who has ever managed to stand an English climate unmitigated by artificial heat. He came from the Congo in 1911, when he was very young and small. At that time he weighed 14 pounds, by last summer he was just six times as heavy. During the whole period of his civilized life he was kept in a brick building facing southwest and unheated, and he slept in straw without blankets. Chocolates and sweets—poison to ordinary chimpanzees—were the special treats of Antony's dietary, and he had a less comprehensible fancy for beans.—Manchester Guardian.

#### The "Amen Corner."

The phrase "amen corner" is said to have originated in London, where, at the end of Paternoster row, the monks at one time finished their recitation of the "Pater Noster" as they went in procession on Corpus Christi day to St. Paul's cathedral. They began in Paternoster row with the Lord's prayer in Latin, continuing it to the end of the street, and then said "amen" at the corner of the row. As used in this country the phrase described the corner of a church where the elderly members sit and pronounce the word "amen" at intervals.

#### Fisherman's Mascot.

A mascot to which deep-sea fishermen attach great importance is a tiny flat stone or bone found in the ear of plaice and other fish. The wearer of one of these stones is supposed to be immune to the danger of drowning. It is easy to find these stones in the ears of fish, although they are no bigger than a split lentil. Anybody who cares to look for one and to examine it will see on its surface light and dark rings similar to those found on a larger scale in tree trunks. The number of rings tells the age of the fish, as a new ring appears each year.

#### Odd Filipino Custom.

Of the inherited rover spirit of the wild people of Davao and their belief that the death of a member of the family is indicative of the will of Allah for them to change their homes, the bureau of forestry says: "When someone dies in the house built on the land or homestead given to the head of the family, the entire family will move to some other place, and in most cases the house is either burned or torn down and the land on which it was built is abandoned for some years. A bird of the pigeon family, locally known as Alimukon, is the common god or fortune teller of the wild people of Davao. Unless this bird answers favorably to their supplications to go back to the old place, their old abode or abodes are either forever abandoned or left untouched for many years."

#### Chinaman Finds Joy in Work.

While nature has been kind to China in the gift of natural resources, the nature and quality of her people justify high expectations of their ability to utilize these resources for the benefit of all mankind. The Chinese have wrought out a standard of living which for efficiency in the realm of labor challenges the world. When the statement is made that a Chinese laborer can work for 12 hours of the 24 for 15 cents a day and board himself, the suggestion will naturally come to mind, but what of the quality of the work? The Chinaman has not yet raised the question of the number of hours which constitutes a day's work. He toils uncomplainingly from break of day until the evening star is clearly in sight, and this he will do every day of the week. Holidays are not frequent, and work is the source of his joy.

#### A Toothsome Thing.

"I see where a poet claims to have interpreted the soul of a mushroom." "Ah!" "In association with a thick, juicy steak, I can understand how a mushroom might lift a burden on the wings of song."

#### Made it Worse.

Mr. Plain—You are sure to admire him; he's a strikingly handsome man. The girl—I'm glad he is. I simply detest handsome men. (Suddenly starting and blushing.)—Oh, I beg your pardon; I didn't mean to say that.

# Come to See D. W. Griffith's Sweet As-Honey-Suckle Romance

(A Page From the Book of Life)

D. W. Griffith has now spun a romance around home-spun humanity, and he has found a classic in its folds—a vivid, tense, humorous story of "the folks at home" in our own sunny Southland.

"A Romance of Happy Valley" is a sweet-as-honeysuckle romance of a youth and maid who lived in the slumbering toll-road region of the Mississippi Valley.

D. W. Griffith has painted his characters as if in soft pastels. The sweet, trusting nature of the girl—Lillian Gish—he has showed in delicate shades of iridescent pink. The boundless ambition of the boy—Robert Harron—he has touched with fiery red.

The boy's insatiable desire to "make good," to be a "real man" in HER eyes, prompts him to leave home, promising to come back on the 365th day. (Just like a kid, isn't it?) All that remained to remind her of him was an old weather-beaten coat he had put on her scare-crow pole.

The year comes and goes. Another year. And another and another, until eight have passed. Then comes the typical Griffith climax. No! You DON'T know what it is! You can't even guess, because D. W. Griffith always gives you something unexpected.



## D.W.GRIFFITH'S "A Romance of Happy Valley"

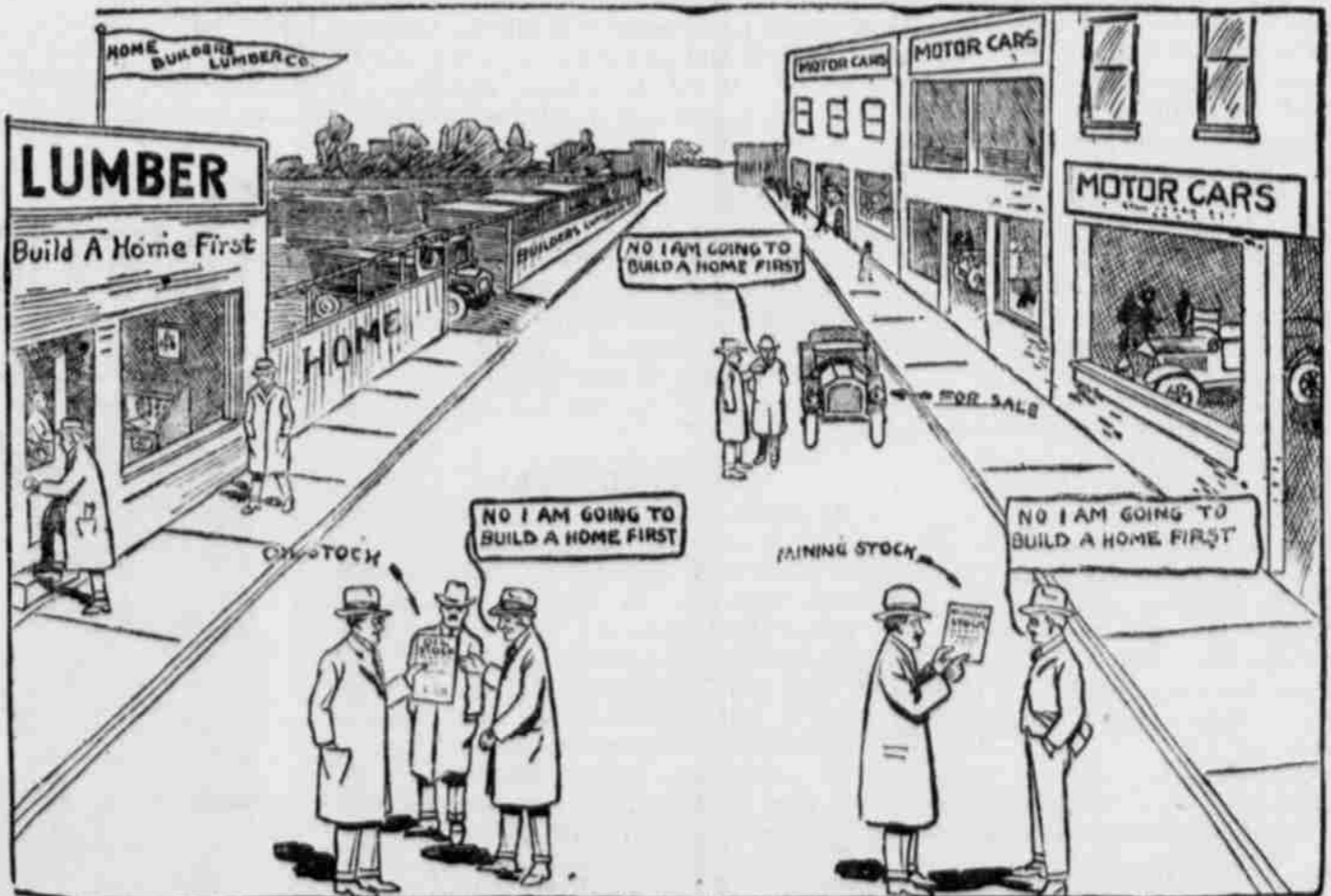
A PAGE FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE  
An AETICRAFT Picture

He gave it to you in "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Hearts of the World," "The Great Love" and "The Greatest Thing In Life."

Now, come to see the unexpected in "A Romance of Happy Valley."

# Sunday and Monday, Aug. 3-4 Dreamland Theatre

## "BUILD A HOME FIRST!"



Don't risk your money on doubtful investments. Put it into something permanent and sure. "Build a Home First." That's what the government wants you to do because a revival of building activity will help the nation get back to a peace basis quicker than any other one thing. You did your part to help win the war—now do all you can to help us get back to a peace basis. Come in and talk it over with us.

# Boise Payette Lumber Co.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10:00 Bible School.  
11:00 Public Worship.  
8:00 Worship.  
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.  
W. P. COCHRAN,  
Minister.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**  
Three Preaching Services on Sunday.  
Rev. S. L. Flowers, former pastor, now of Nampa, and others from Nampa, will be with us.  
Special Singing.  
Rev. Flowers will stay over Monday with us and attend to some matters connected with his business before returning.  
Everybody invited.  
J. M. WINES, Pastor.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.**  
8:30 a. m., Low Mass.  
10:30 a. m., High Mass.  
9:30 a. m., Catechism for the boys and girls.  
**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bible school 10:00.  
Morning Worship 11:00.  
Gospel Service 8:15.  
Continuing the study of the Book of Revelation.  
Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:30

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
10 a. m., Sunday School.  
11 a. m., Preaching.  
7:15 p. m., Epworth League.  
8 p. m., Preaching.  
Rev. J. W. Miller, a former pastor, will preach morning and evening. Mr. Miller is now Field Secretary of Gooding College.  
Rev. James Ervin of New York, one of the Centenary Field workers, will hold a conference for men at the church Thursday evening. The ladies will serve a supper.