



Pensioners' Feast—Jack Bines (left), 68, and Tom Lamb, 82, British Army pensioners at King's hospital, Chelsea, open a package of food sent to them through CARE.

Who Puts on Best Riots? Women by Far, Says Director

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood director—When a movie director wants to stage a hair-raising riot scene, he hires not men but women.

A man has "natural dignity" when he fights, director John Cromwell says. But not a woman.

"They're wild," he snarled. "They put men in the shade when it comes to colorful rough stuff. All you get from men are punches and a few kicks. The women give you everything."

Cromwell directed a three-day riot at Warner Bros. in "Locked In," the movie about a women's prison.

In a quarter of a century of movie-making, he said, it was the most "riotous riot he ever did see.

"The girls get in and raise the very devil, hair-pulling, slapping, eye-gouging, clothes-tearing and screaming," he said.

The rioting females are extra and bit players and a group of featured actresses including star Eleanor Parker.

"Miss Parker has plenty of inhibitions," Cromwell said, "but she dropped them for this scene.

She went for the girls like a tiger."

Miss Parker's particular opponent was Hope Emerson, six-foot-two and 230 pounds. Miss Emerson plays the prison matron.

"They make Gorgeous George look like Mary Pickford," Cromwell said.

Cromwell first decided that it takes women to break up a scene when he directed a young thespian named Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage."

"She did such a magnificent job of wrecking an apartment," he said, "that I have ever since given actresses as much roughhousing as possible."

Johnny Mize, born in 1913, is the oldest player on the New York Yankee roster.

Two Men and Woman Killed

(By the Associated Press)

Two men and a woman were killed in separate highway accidents in Oregon over the weekend.

Ralph Dean Chaney, 28, Klamath Falls, died when his car overturned south of Klamath Falls on highway 97. His passenger, Mrs. Gladys Haskins Stone, 35, Klamath Falls, suffered multiple injuries but was not believed seriously hurt.

A second accident in the Klamath area early Sunday was fatal to Mrs. Audrey Carson, 27, Keno. Her head was crushed when a car driven by Robert J.

Hunt, 26, overturned. He was not hurt.

A Forest Grove apartment house owner, George Henry Hunger, 60, was killed Saturday night while walking along a highway. He was struck by one car and run over by another in the dense fog.

Coroner Fred Sewell said

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Hunger was struck by a car driven by Ronald Ernest Webb, Beaverton, and then dragged by the car driven by Omar C. Anderson, Forest Grove. No charges were filed.

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MORE TO TORRID SCENES THAN PAYCHECK

Joseph Cotton Admits Frankly Movie Love-Making Is Fun

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—Joseph Cotton, who's old enough to know, announced today there's no difference between making love under a romantic Italian moon or under a hot studio Kleig light.

He said it's fun wherever you do it.

And this makes Actor Cotton the first Hollywood Romeo to come right out and admit those torrid movie love scenes aren't always just for the paycheck.

Cotton just got back from Italy, where he wooed Joan Fontaine under a moonlit Roman sky for Hal Wallis' "September." He kissed her, he recalled fondly, in the ruins of Pompeii . . . in Florence . . . in Rome . . . and on the Isle of Capri.

And, he reported, he felt no pain in any of the clinches.

"Making love to a beautiful actress," Cotton said, "is one of the few redeeming features of this business of making movies."

And it's something he's willing to spend a lot of time on.

"I'm a 'slow study,'" he grinned. "I have to have lots of rehearsals before I get things right."

Lots of times, he admitted, an actor will even fall in love with his leading lady.

We've asked other male heartthrobs about this. But they always looked holier-than-thou and swore it was all part of a day's work. They acted like we oughta have our mouth washed out with soap for suggesting such a thing.

Cotton, who celebrated his 19th wedding anniversary day before yesterday, said he didn't mind confirming our suspicions.

"Some actors really live their parts," he explained. "If they play a ditch digger they go out and get their fingernails dirty. If they play a great lover they fall for their co-star."

"Married actors? Well . . . let's just say they shouldn't." But married or single, he added, movie clinches are fun.

And Cotton's been having lots of fun, lately. After "Beyond The Forest" with Bette Davis he moved over to Ingrid Bergman for "Under Capricorn."

He barely had time to wipe Ingrid's lipstick off his mouth

Mongolian invaders of the Near East in the 13th century brought with them Chinese works of art whose designs were soon copied and used on clay tiles for walls.

before Wallis rushed him off to Europe and Miss Fontaine. And if Cotton's overworked, he's not complaining.

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