

Capt. Bartlett's Late Achievement

Of the many and varied industries in Portland there is none, perhaps, as interesting and as little understood by the public as that of making moving pictures. Portland has such plant, the World Film Company, in which moving pictures of every kind are manufactured. The factory is located in the Coos Bay building, at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, but the field of operation extends over the entire county, in fact over the entire state.

This factory is the first of its kind on the Pacific coast, and was started last February by Lewis H. Moomaw and John Dored. They have a large force of employees, the greater number of whom are not engaged in the actual business of making films, but as actors ready to pose and move before the picture machine in every conceivable character. They roam all over the neighborhood where the pictures are taken, and are carried regularly on the payroll. For a number of the scenes special actors are called in. There are also many supernumeraries available at any time to take the part of the mob in full pursuit and enact similar scenes.

The scene of the moving pictures are not by any means laid in the same places. The most adaptable spot for the scene is always chosen for outside work. Sometimes the fair grounds offer just the background required, frequently the streets of Portland best fit the wish of the picture-men while the hills and country roads surrounding the city, the amusement parks, the railroads, and even the beach are sometimes chosen. Wherever the spot, the regular actors are at all times relied upon, as there are too many chances for a slip with untried performers, and slips moving-picture men dare not make.

The interior views are all taken within the confines of one of the buildings at the fair grounds. Here are employed the best scene-shifters available, and the paraphernalia employed and various expedients resorted to are many. Not a great deal of trouble is encountered in depicting an ordinary stage scene, but at times the work requires the use of many craft secrets such as the sudden appearance and disappearance of "ghosts." This, however, is simple when all that has to be done is to cut away a certain portion of the film or stop the machine and let the "ghost" walk to the desired spot. But when the apparition is made to appear slowly and then disappear by fading away, the work becomes much more difficult and requires that two exposures be made on the same film. In the second exposure careful use must be made of the diaphragm. Then there are pictures made of burning buildings and this means adept stage shifting with a lot of stage fire and some real smoke.

The principal part of the interior work lies in depicting little dramas. Then the actors are placed upon the stage and while it would be thought they would not be required to know their parts the reverse is the case. The actors go through their parts in detail, using every word as well as gesture. This becomes necessary, for without adherence to detail expression would be lacking and gesture and expression are main requisites of the successful moving-picture.

Last week in Portland at the Bijou Theater, were exhibited the first moving pictures of Western manufacture ever shown there. They were reproductions of the recent Rose Festival and presentation of the pictures of local make is only made possible through the fact that this theater is the first in the city to break away from the moving-picture trust and join the ranks of the independents. Many Portlanders have doubtless seen the scenes of Oregon in the Oregon building at the A. Y. P. Exposition. These were obtained from a train which made a special trip to the Cascade Locks, to Ashland and to Astoria with the moving picture men of the World Film Company.

The company started with but a

small business, or really no business. It has enlarged until a new set of films is required every week. Some subjects are made up in a roll of film 1000 feet long, although there are many skits which use only 200 feet of film and require only a few minutes for reproduction. The negative film so made is then transferred to the required number of positives and these are the pictures sold.

Occasionally special actors are brought in for particular films. Last week Capt. George Bartlett, ex-United States Marshal, Indian scout and trader, known throughout the country, as Wounded Knee on account of an injury received in a skirmish with the Indians years ago, came here to show in a set of fancy shooting pictures. Captain Bartlett did pretty shooting for the moving picture people and it is safe to say the pictures will do him no discredit, as all that is necessary, if found the old scout aimed a trifle overlong is to cut a few feet from the film. Presto! We have him shooting the minute after the gun is aimed. This kind of work is one of the secrets of the business which makes moving picture work fascinating. Any kind of a desired result may be achieved through manipulation of the tape.

Captain Bartlett's shooting act is said to be the first ever reproduced in moving-pictures. The captain tells many interesting experiences through which he gained his prowess with the rifle and incidentally tells of the battle of Wounded Knee where he found a baby on the field, lying among a pile of dead Indians. This little Sioux Indian is none other than Zitkala Nuni (Lost Bird) who was later adopted by Mrs. Clara B. Colby and who now lives with her foster mother at 200 1/2 North Sixteenth street in Portland.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Mr. Frank P. Hanrahan, a prominent druggist of Portsmouth, Va., says: "For the past six years I have sold and recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great remedy and one of the best patent medicines on the market. I handle some others for the same purposes that pay me a larger profit, but this remedy is so sure to effect a cure, and my customers so certain to appreciate my recommending it to him, that I give it the preference." For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Grain Kings Refute Big Crop Reports

Walla Walla, Sept. 1.—Farmers of the valley are up in arms over what they claim is a deliberate attempt to bear the wheat market and to induce them to sell their grain at a low figure. The most recent cause for their ire is the statement of Leo Peterson, who is said to be a henchman of the owner of the Portland Flouring mills.

In a recent interview, Peterson says he has traveled over the entire state and is in a position to know just how matters stand; and that the grain crop of the northwest will be 65,000,000 bushels and that the Washington crop will be 40,000,000. This, local farmers say, is not the case, and claim it is only a movement on the part of the mills and grain dealers to get them to sell their grain early, and before the true conditions become known and the price goes up.

"The wheat crop of Washington will not exceed 35,000,000 bushels," said a well known farmer of this district today. "And the reports sent out that there will be a record breaking crop are unfounded. The crop of this state will not exceed 30,000,000, and of the northwest not more than 50,000,000. Take in the Valley for instance, it is yielding far below normal, and in Franklin, Douglas, Whitman, in fact all of the grain growing regions, it is the same.

"Farmers, will not be deceived, if they are wise. Crops are short, not only here but elsewhere. This is shown by the interview given out by Jam-s J. Hill. Argentine is short this year, that has become known, despite censorship, and farmers here will hold for good prices.

"Another thing that looks bad is

the fact that when grain advanced last summer, flour went along just as high. Now wheat has fallen, and flour is just as high as at the top of the wheat market."

Harvest is well advanced and in most sections of the country nearly finished. Wheat has been coming to the warehouses in large quantities, but up to this time there has been but little sold.

WHY?

From a small beginning the sale and use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Why? Because it has proved especially valuable for coughs and colds. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Trainmen Supporting McKees Rocks Strikers

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—The striking employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company were given the support of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today when a committee of the latter organization announced that in the future they would not haul imported men to the works at McKees Rocks. The decision reached by the trainmen's union necessitates the company discovering a new means of transporting men to McKees Rocks.

GOOD FOR BILIOUSNESS

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last night, and I feel 50 per cent better than I have for weeks," says J. J. Firestone, of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by C. Y. Lowe. Samples free.

Chicago Will Continue Wearing Straw Hats

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The proclamation issued by Mayor Zuse a year ago, effective only for that year because of the unusual warmth of last September, has been restored to permanent effect and the straw hat, instead of going to the Chicago ash heap today, will survive until September 15.

BEST TREATMENT FOR A BURN

If for no other reason, Chamberlain Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It always relieves the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the part without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price 25 cents. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Costa Rica Elevates Minister to President

New York, Sept. 1.—Word received today by J. J. Ulloa, Consul-General in New York, from President Gonzales Viques, of Costa Rica, says the returns from the election, held yesterday, show the choice of Dr. Ricardo Jimenez as the next President of Costa Rica. Dr. Jimenez has been Costa Rican Minister to the United States and Mexico.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Coos County Oregon, administrator of the estate of J. F. Prewett, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me with proper vouchers at the office of G. T. Treadgold in Bandon, Coos County, Oregon within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated August 26, 1909.
AMOS E. HADSALL,
33 5t Administrator.

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THE ADOPTED BOY

[Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.]
You might have hunted Bliss county over and you could not have found a more even tempered couple than Deacon Tanner and his wife. They had come to be fifty years old and were childless.

The Rev. Mr. Peters had succeeded the parson who had had charge of the church at Bamfield to which the deacon and his wife belonged.

One day a calamity happened in the village. A gale blew down a barn in which a resident and wife had taken refuge, and they were killed, while a year-old baby in the mother's arms was miraculously spared. The victims had friends, but no relatives that could be heard of. Several good women came forward to take care of the little orphan, but Mr. Peters had his plans in regard to that matter. He didn't think it right for the child to be shifted from one to the other, but felt it must be provided with a permanent home and grow up in gratitude and goodness.

He therefore called upon Deacon Tanner and his wife and suggested and argued and insisted that they legally adopt the little stranger. A great deal was said about hearth, home and the prattle of innocence; also about a staff to lean on in their declining years. In their goodness and innocence the couple agreed with him, and the necessary legal steps were taken and the kid turned over to them, and every body was happy, particularly those who had got it off their hands after weeks of affliction. On the next Sunday most of the sermon was devoted to this tender incident, and the deacon went home feeling good. His wife had remained home to take care of the adopted, who had developed a beautiful ease of rash that morning.

Only about a week had passed since the adoption when the neighbors began to whisper that they could see a change in Deacon Tanner and his wife. They were losing their smiles. There was something wrong somewhere, and when it was hinted to the minister he called in hopes to solve the problem. He wasn't kept waiting very long. With tears in her eyes Mrs. Tanner said:

"The deacon has called me a fool!"
"You can't mean it?"
"But I do. He has called me a fool a dozen times over."

"But why?"
"Because of the baby. The little thing hadn't had the colic over five nights running and kept us up most of each night when the deacon said I was a fool for wanting to adopt it, and he's keeping it up."

"It seems incredible. I will go out into the garden and speak to him about it."

Out he went and demanded an explanation and got it.
"But she has called me an old idiot," said the deacon in defense.

"Impossible! Why should she?"
"On account of that young 'un. Whenever he howls she says I was an old idiot to saddle us with him."

The good man administered soothing syrup to man and wife in liberal quantity, and when he took his departure they had almost forgiven each other. Nevertheless the end of another week saw more trouble. While standing at his back door in the afternoon the deacon was overheard to say to his wife in the kitchen:

"You think he's coming down with the measles now, do you, and that it will be four weeks before he is over it? Well, I want to say that if he comes down I'm going to leave this house. If you'd had the brains of a chickadee you'd never have got such a nuisance here."

And later on a neighbor could have sworn to the fact that she saw the deacon's wife out under the pear tree, with her apron to her face, and overheard her exclaim to herself:

"I can't stand it to live with an idiot and a howling baby much longer! I'm getting to be a desperate woman."

Neither the deacon nor his wife appeared at church next day, and toward evening the minister called. He found the baby howling, the adopted mother crying and the deacon hiding away up in the garret.

"What do you think," wailed the wife as she tried to clear her eyes of the tears, "neither one of us got a wink of sleep last night, and the deacon called baby a hyena and me a mutton headed scarecrow!"

"It can't be!"
"And what did she call me?" added the deacon as he came down from his roost. "I told her that the baby had mumps instead of measles, and she said I didn't know enough to feed hogs and that she wished she had never set eyes on me!"

"But this can't go on," protested the shocked minister.

"No; I'll leave him tomorrow!" exclaimed the wife.

"I'll leave her first!" added the deacon.

After an hour the good man went away. He talked his best and then left the matter in the hands of Providence. Providence took hold of things and, knowing far more than a minister about the results of introducing a howling baby into the home of a couple fifty years old, went at it and brought on colic, scarlet rash, whooping cough and pneumonia, and four days later the little one was with the angels, and a voice was saying to the deacon and wife:

"I am glad to find you kissing and shaking hands. Charity is a noble sentiment. It may next bring you some girl old enough to do all the housework and to milk the cow and feed the hogs besides." M. QUAD.

Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are Requested to Notify this Office on Election of Officers and on Change of Meeting Night. Cards under this Head are 50c per in., month

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.
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Masonic,
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BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited.
C. F. Thomas, N. G.
A. J. Hartman, Secretary

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MEETS in K. of P. hall every second and fourth Fridays. Practice nights first Friday of the month, Social evening the 3d Friday of the month. A cordial invitation extended to all members in good standing.
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