



Fight on Cliff in "The Eyes of the World" at the Eugene Theatre, September 24-25

## Famous Film Production Coming

"The Eyes of the World," Pictorial Translation Harold Bell Wright's Novel Shown

An announcement of uncommon interest to theatregoers and book readers alike is that one of the greatest of the year's output of extraordinary attractions involving lavish film production, Clune's multiple-reel pictorial translation of Harold Bell Wright's famous story of love and adventure, "The Eyes of the World," has been booked for presentation at the Eugene theatre Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25.

This Clune production, is said to be a gorgeous one in every respect. It is the fruitage of six months' ex-

clusive and unremitting work at the big studios at Los Angeles and on the actual scenes described in the book. Those who have seen the virile characters of this delightful and stirring novel moving before the eyes as they clash in the struggle of two opposing ideals declare that it is the finest depiction of a current story ever put upon the screen.

The photodrama is said to be of brilliant character, forming a magnificent background for their fascinating tale. The outdoor scenes are said to form a wonderful panorama of California's charms of mountain and vale.

Besides amplifying the story, Harold Bell Wright actively assisted in putting his scenes and characters before the camera. It is said that novel innovations, both in the dramatic unfolding of the story and in the technical form of presentment, will stamp "The Eyes of the World" as a milestone in the development of cinema entertainment.

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## PLAN TO EXAMINE ALL DRAFTED MEN

War Department's Proposal Is Agreed To By Governor of Oregon

Governor Withycombe said Tuesday that he had consented to a tentative plan, proposed by the war department for the examination of all men who will be included in the second draft, and that it was probable that the military machine of the state would be put into operation to this end in the immediate future.

"Some time ago the war department suggested a tentative plan for the examination of all men who will be included in the second draft, and I have given it my approval," said the governor. "The suggestion was advanced by the war department that by proceeding and examining those subject to draft now, all of them would be ready when the call for the draft was made. I expect to receive word at any time that the plan has finally been adopted, and for us to proceed with examination and exemption work."

Governor Withycombe's decision is the result of a suggestion by the United States army. It was suggested that the various states decide the question as to whether or not it would be advisable to proceed immediately with the examination of all men who are subject to the draft.

Seven million men in the United States will be affected by the plan and 63,000 in Oregon. All men who are subject to the draft are to be leisurely examined by the various boards throughout the states. It is believed the rush and suspense that have previously existed will thus be eliminated.

Up to this time it has been the practice of the boards to examine only those men who were included in the first quota of the draft.

### WHY IS A CAT'S TAIL?

Does It Serve a Useful Purpose, or Is It Merely Ornamental?

The question having arisen, "Why does the cat have a tail?" the scientists seem willing to answer it with another question. "How would the cat look without a tail?" No one can gainsay the fact that the tail is a valuable ornament. The cat without one is a sorry sight. But there are those who maintain that the tail serves the cat as a sort of gyroscope, balancing the body in leaping, says the Popular Science Monthly.

This cannot be wholly true, for Manx cats get along very well without tails, and rabbits have no use for them at all. Yet both the Manx cats and rabbits do a lot of leaping. After all, it looks as if the tail is only an ornament unless it is a kind of safety valve for expression in exciting times.

Of course there are instances where the tail serves some purpose other than that of art. The monkey finds his use as a sort of fifth leg; the horse uses his as a fly swatter, as does the lion; the crocodile uses his for swimming, as do the seal and the turtle and other aquatic creatures, and the rattlesnake uses his for warning enemies.

According to W. D. Matthews of the American Museum of Natural History, the tail was a necessary organ for the aquatic and amphibious ancestors from which the feline animals are descended. When they took to terrestrial life and to walking on all fours the tail became more or less superfluous.

### DON'T NEGLECT A FEVER.

Keep a Clinical Thermometer in the Home and Use It.

Every home should have a thermometer in the household medicine closet. No family, especially where there are children, should be without a thermometer. The thermometer gives the correct temperature of the body whenever it is necessary to find out what it may be.

The beginning of an illness is shown by the thermometer. When one is well the normal temperature is 98.6 degrees. Any rise in the temperature, especially if it reaches 100 or 101 degrees, shows there is fever, and a physician should be called in to treat the condition and find out the cause of the fever.

Children and adults having a temperature of over 100 degrees should remain indoors and in bed. It is always dangerous to go about the house or out of the house when there is any elevation of the body temperature.

When one suffers from a cold there may be a temperature of 101 or even 102, and if one goes about the house or out of doors it is no uncommon thing for him later on to find himself in bed suffering from bronchitis or pneumonia, and death frequently results, and all from neglecting to remain indoors when having a bad cold.

Buy a clinical thermometer and use it. It may save you from severe illness by showing you that you require the services of a physician.—Philadelphia Record.

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