

Hero of "The Romance of Tarzan" An Exponent of Physical Culture

Elmo Lincoln, Who Plays the Part of Husky Ape-Man, Overcame Early Bodily Handicaps by Application of Strengths Outdoor Training.

Elmo Lincoln, the ape-reared hero of "The Romance of Tarzan," repeats and underscores his successful characterization of the white son of the jungle in the screen production of the concluding chapters of "Tarzan of the Apes." Edgar Rice Burroughs' masterpiece of wild nature, which begins its local engagement at the Star theatre next Sunday.

A native of San Francisco, Elmo Lincoln in his own life exemplifies many of the striking principles of strength-building through natural living that are brought out so forcefully in the depiction of Tarzan's character on the screen. As a baby Lincoln contracted a severe case of meningitis, which left him with a weak physique. Determined to overcome this handicap, however, he took up the study of physical culture early in life, and for years spent all of his days and many of his nights in the open, eating the simplest and most nutritious foods and rigorously eschewing alcohol and tobacco in all forms. By the time he was ready to enter high school young Lincoln was the tallest and strongest boy of his age in San Francisco, and on many occasions showed himself the master of grown men in wrestling and boxing contests.

At the age of seventeen he took up wrestling professionally, and for several years toured the country, meeting many of the best men in his class, and always giving a good account of himself, as the many cups and trophies in his possession today attest. Wrestling opened a way to the stage, and from the footlights to the silent drama became a natural transition. His first big part in the pictures was that of the Two-Sword Man in D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance," and on the reputation thereby gained he was later starred in Triangle-Fine Arts productions.

It was not until he had given to the screen his masterly characterization of the hero of "Tarzan of the Apes" that Elmo Lincoln's name became familiar to millions of motion picture patrons in all parts of the world, however.

In "The Romance of Tarzan" greater opportunities for spectacular work are fully realized by Lincoln, and he is the moving spirit in a number of the most thrilling scenes that have been enacted on the screen since it became the center of focus for amusement seekers throughout the world.

Glanders in This County.

Glanders, one of the most severe diseases affecting horses and mules and also transmissible to man, has been found and positively diagnosed in Morrow county. This is not just one stray case but several have been found and others are under suspicion and will be tested shortly.

If the farmers and stockmen of this section ever expect to raise good horses and mules they will first have

to thoroughly eradicate this disease. It is a misfortune that glanders is common here but with a little expense and immediately killing all diseased animals it can be ousted.

Nearly everyone from the East can recognize glanders when it is seen but in this dry western country the symptoms are not exactly the same as in the East, so I will describe the cases as they are affected here.

If you have a horse or mule on the place that has a discharge from the nostrils or a dry cough and has had it for a month or more, SUSPECT GLANDERS.

This is not saying that every animal with a cough or discharge is affected but it will bear watching. Perhaps you think that the animal had distemper or a cold or influenza and didn't recover. Perhaps you think it is coughing from the dust. Watch to see if it coughs when not in the dust.

Now, if it becomes thin and unable to stand hard work, SUSPECT GLANDERS.

If it becomes worse and bleeds from the nose and has sores on its legs and perhaps on the body, THINK OF GLANDERS.

There is no cure. If you suspect glanders in any of your animals or in the animals of your neighbors you must report it to your local veterinarian or to the State Veterinarian at once. There is a severe penalty for hiding the disease or failing to report it.

This is for your own good, and if the farmers respond the situation can be handled and the animals given the best for glanders and if found diseased to be destroyed.

This is not a total loss as the state pays the owner for the animals that are killed according to their weight.

Some people judge a farmer by the livestock he keeps. What do you think of the person that wilfully hides this disease? If you have one or more suspicious animals on your place you had better report it before your neighbor does. Or perhaps you wish to contract this disease yourself, from which very few ever recover. Think it over.

DR. M. M. JOHNSON,
Local Veterinarian.

How Often Should Oil Be Changed in the Tractor?

In order to get the best results from any tractor, the correct grade of lubricating oil must be used, and the crank case must be drained at regular intervals. How often the lubricating oil should be changed cannot be absolutely determined, either from the standpoint of mileage or number of hours of running.

The Board of Lubrication Engineers, which is maintained by the Standard Oil Company to determine and recommend the correct grade of Zerolene for each type of engine, has given excellent advice on the subject of changing the oil in the crank case.

This board has shown that the frequency with which the lubricating oil should be changed depends very largely upon the condition under which the tractor is operated. In other words, if there is little or practically no condensation of the fuel, the oil will consequently last a great deal longer. And if the oil is fed to the engine in such a way that a minimum amount is thrown upon the in-

side of the piston, there will be a minimum carbon deposit formed here which means that the oil will run for a longer time without its lubricating value being impaired.

The operator of every tractor should frequently examine the condition of the lubricating oil in the crankcase, and when there is evidence of fuel or foreign matter in the lubricating oil, it should be drained out of the crankcase. The crankcase should be washed out very carefully with kerosene and special care taken that no kerosene is left in the crankcase when the fresh supply of oil is put in. This should be done, whether the tractor has operated 10, 30 or 100 hours. Generally speaking, where a tractor has operated under favorable conditions, the oil should be changed every 30 or 40 hours. Where kerosene is used as a fuel, the lubricating oil should be changed daily, as there is considerably more condensation in the cylinders with

kerosene than with distillate or gasoline.

It is a well known fact among engineers and manufacturers of tractors, that the operator who is particular in the care of the lubricating system and the oil very largely increases the economical operation of

his tractor, and there is nothing in the operation of a tractor which will contribute so largely in net results as lubricating care.

Harvey McAlister spent a few hours in Heppner on business Tuesday.

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