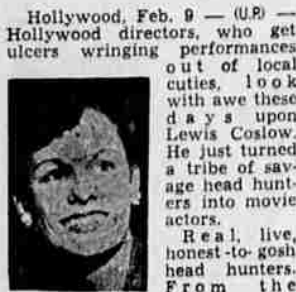


.... AROUND HOLLYWOOD

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Hollywood, Feb. 9 — (UP) — Hollywood directors, who get ulcers wringing performances out of local cuties, look with awe these days upon Lewis Coslow. He just turned a tribe of savage head hunters into movie actors.

Real, live, honest-to-gosh head hunters. From the mouth of the Amazon river in South America.

Coslow packed in by boat, mule and foot to their native village and kept his cameras grinding while the boys of the Jivaro tribe brought back a freshly lopped-off head and shrank it down to doll-size.

He got back with his own head, too. Three heads, in fact. The savages were so impressed with his camera house-pocus they gave him a couple of souvenirs. The head hunters call 'em "tsantasas."

"I tried using those instead of etchings," Coslow said. "Invited a blonde up to see my 'tsantasas.' She said she wasn't interested in any man with two shrunken heads."

First in History

Coslow's movie, which he's tentatively titled "Head Hunters of the Amazon," is probably the first in Hollywood history with such a blood-thirsty cast. But he said it was easier getting the Jiveros to act than it is with a lot of glamour girls he could

name but wouldn't. He didn't even take a make-up man with him. The savages put on their own. And if it looks a little like war-paint—that's just what it is.

"I walked in cold," he said. "I've been an explorer for years, but this was the first time I ever met the head hunters up close. As I'd approach a village I'd shout: 'Whe-de, whe-de.' That means 'friend.'"

Dialect Understood

Luckily, the gents with the spears understood his dialect. When he got closer, he dangled dime store beads and shiny trinkets in front of the women and kids and showed the warriors his picture in a national magazine.

"That impressed 'em," Coslow said.

From there on in, with a fast assist from a native interpreter, this Hollywood explorer turned the Jiveros into a bunch of movie stars.

Film Companies Ordered To End Theater Holdings

New York, Feb. 9 — (UP) — The major film companies must give up the theaters they own within three years, a federal statutory court has ruled.

The court entered a final decree yesterday in a 12-year-old anti-trust suit against Hollywood movie production and distribution companies. The companies are expected to accept the decree without appeal.

Major Change

The decision will bring about a major change in the set-up of the American movie industry which for years has owned large theater chains, limited exhibition competition and fixed prices, federal prosecutors said.

The distributors affected by the decree were Loew's, Inc.; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Warner Brothers Pictures Distributing corporation and 20th Century-Fox Film corporation.

The court ruled that no distributor or a similar company resulting from break-up of the trusts may enter the exhibition business and that no exhibiting company may enter the distribution business, except with future approval of the court.

To File Plans

The court ordered the distributors to file their divorce plans within six months. The plans must provide for sale or other disposal of theater properties within three years.

The big producers and distributors were enjoined from fixing minimum price of admission to theaters, making agreements to fix a specific period of time between picture runs in particular theaters, and requiring any exhibitor to take one or more features to get another feature.

Scholarship Carnival Plans Said Advancing

Plans for the Scholarship carnival, to be presented under the sponsorship of the local Business and Professional Women's club next Wednesday, are well along toward completion, it was announced today by Miss Dana Platz, chairman of the central scholarship carnival committee of the club, which is in charge of arrangements.

Carnival proceeds will pay for a college scholarship for a Medford girl student.

About 20 booths will be in operation at the carnival, which will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Medford armory. Each standing committee of the club will be responsible for a booth, Miss Platz explained, and there will be a large variety of entertainment features.

Other members of the committee in charge include Mrs. Claude McIntyre, co-chairman, and Miss Dolores Yunker and Mrs. George McIntyre.

Members are requested to turn in their advance collections, Miss Platz said. No admission will be charged at the carnival.

Oregon City Editor Ponders Candidacy

Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 9 — (UP) — Walter W. R. May, editor and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise today was considering queries by some republicans on his possible candidacy in the May primary against Sen. Wayne L. Morse.

May said he had not yet decided on the question but added that he had to remain by his publishing business here.

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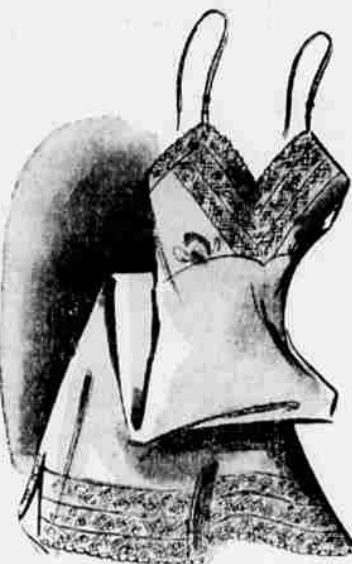


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