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C. W. HAMILTON, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office Broslus Block Office Phone 2741 - Home Phone 3742

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FINE, FURS AND FEATHERS

George Fawcett, one of the veteran actors who started his career way back in eighteen hundred—and something, weathered all the storms and hardships of a growing profession and who is today one of the most beloved men on either stage or screen, has the role of a rough and ready old prospector in the new Victor Fleming production for Paramount, "Code of the Sea," which will be shown at the Rialto theatre Friday and Saturday.

Backed by the hoof and mouth disease in filming "Tiger Love," George Melford, Paramount producer, has added this obstacle to a long list of production hazards which he has met in 16 years of directing.

Melford was ready to move several hundred men and their families and soldiers who support Antonio Moreno and Estelle Taylor, featured players, from one location to another when quarantine laws governing the epidemic were changed on southern California. Movement of any kind of livestock, including horses, was forbidden.

Unusual precautions were taken to protect the motion picture horses while Melford temporarily abandoned the sequence and began a subsequent episode in "Tiger Love."

Train wrecks, several cans of spilled paints which ruined an enormous set and a fire among the other hazards Melford encountered in his colorful, successful career.

"Tiger Love," a romantic drama of modern Spain, with David Torrence, G. Raymond Nye, Edgar Norton, Monti Collins and others in the supporting cast, will be shown next Sunday at the Rialto.

When titles for well-known books are changed for the screen versions, there is usually a storm of protest. Critics say that the practice misleads the public.

But it was to keep the public from being misled that Goldwyn changed the name of "Name the Man!" which comes to the Rialto theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

When Sir Hall Caine wrote the story, he published it under the name of "Master of Man." Since that time, several pictures with similar titles, but based on altogether different stories, have been issued, and it was to avoid a confusion that Goldwyn consulted with the celebrated English novelist, and with him, agreed on "Name the Man!" even at the risk of losing the value of the advertising which the story aroused under its original title.

The new name is in perfect keeping with the story, which deals with the young and very human judge on the Isle of Man, and of the great climax in his life and in the lives of two girls.

The all-star cast includes Mae Busch, Conrad Nagel, Patsy Ruth Miller, Holman Woodworth and Creighton Hale. Several spectacular scenes call for great music, and along with beautiful scenes of natural grandeur are elaborate settings, including those of the great castle and prison on the Isle of Man.

This is Victor Seastrom's first American picture.

The wind blew Torchy's automobile-winning raffle ticket out of his hand. He chased it until it landed in a blind beggar's "donation box." Just as he had his hand in the box, a policeman walked around the corner. Could you have convinced the "cop" that you were not stealing the beggar's pennies? Not! Neither could Johnny Hines as "Torchy" in "Torchy Takes a Chance," an Educational-Torchy Comedy coming to the Rialto theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Bedroom Window," a William de Mille Paramount production, will be at the Rialto theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. May McAvoy, Malcolm MacGregor, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Edson, George Fawcett and Ethel Wales are all featured in leading roles.

The Small Boy of '76

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MR. BELL BOOSTS THE PORTLAND PARK

All Oregon is suffering from failure to keep the Portland municipal camp grounds informed as to roads and scenery to be seen in rural sections, in the opinion of C. A. Bell, who spent a day last week looking over the big Portland park.

The Portland park is doing big things, according to Mr. Bell, although it is handicapped in several ways. One of the jokes it wears, he says, comes from the tourist having to cross through a busy part of town at a bad time.

"The Portland business folk and all of Oregon should be on the alert to cooperate with the municipal auto camp of the metropolis in the dissemination of information," said Mr. Bell. "The management of this camp, as I learned from actual observation, is willing to distribute this information. It should receive cooperation from every section."

Tells Sufferers How to End Piles Forever

TELLS SUFFERERS
Rochester Doctor Achieves Remarkable Success With New Prescription. Must Give Absolute Relief or Money Back

It has remained for a well known doctor to find a real remedy for Piles. Years of patient, painstaking effort on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to return.

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