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Of unusual interest comes the announcement from the management of the Star theater that they have secured for a limited engagement of two days, commencing Sunday, "The Still Alarm," which is being presented as a photoplay by the Pioneer Film Corporation of New York City. Few dramas of the modern stage have received the unstinted plaudits that have been afforded this play, which has been drawing capacity audiences during the past generation. As a reincarnation as a film spectacle, it promises much to those who enjoy intensely dramatic productions staged in a most spectacular manner. It

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MEN ARE NOW NEEDED FOR NEW VESSELS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—More merchant marine officers are needed today than during the war in order properly to man the several hundred new ships that will slide down the ways and be placed in commission during the next few months. New classes are opening in the United States Shipping Board's (re) navigation school here and its free school in marine engineering at Berkeley California and the recruiting service of the Shipping Board has made an appeal to men to enter into the work.

"It is important that we anticipate this need," said C. W. Saunders, Chief of Section Five of the Shipping Board, with headquarters at 120 Market street, "and prepare to supply the men, as the proper operation of our merchant fleet is just as necessary now, if not more so if the future of this nation's welfare, of which the new merchant marine is a vital part, as it was during the war when every ship meant a battle won." "What the Shipping Board really needs now are men who see in the merchant service all its vast possibilities, and who join not only for the fine purpose of helping this country establish her prestige as a maritime power, but because they know by proper effort in this service they can gain for themselves a profitable vocation. Each of these hundreds of ships will need eight licensed officers, four on deck and four in the engine department."

Applicants with two years sea service and physically sound will be admitted to the new navigation class at once, after the approval of their applications by the local inspectors of Steamboats. The average length of the course, if attended during the day is from four to six weeks.

Men of a certain amount of mechanical or engineering experience, not necessarily at sea, are qualified for the four weeks, day course in marine engineering, subject to the approval of their applications by the Steamboat Inspectors.

Graduates requiring additional sea service before being qualified for their examination for license will be sent out by the Sea Service Bureau as Reserve Officers for eight weeks at \$90 a month.

Graduates of the navigation school passing their examinations before the Steamboat Inspectors will be licensed as Third Mates and higher, according to the amount of experience they have had. Similarly graduates in the marine engineering branch passing the Steamboat Inspectors will receive licenses as Third Assistant Engineers and higher.

NEW BOY ARRIVES

A baby boy named David Neill was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. David McComb, at 635 Eighth Street. Mr. and Mrs. McComb are residents of the Mt. Laki section. Dr. George Wright was in attendance.

ALASKA FOLKS DON'T LIKE THE NORTH MOVIES

VALDEZ, Alaska, (By Mail)—Alaska audiences do not encourage some of the alleged "made in Alaska" motion pictures. Sourdoughs say they want their money back when they see "Alaskan Stuff" showing heroes bucking fero in gambling halls that do not exist, while out in artificial snowstorms, villains, wearing mail order house snowshoes, sneak from behind California eucalyptus, grab the maidens fair and get away with the washtubs full of nuggets, that also do not exist.

Some motion picture people seem to think, Alaskans say, that there is truth in the line, "There's nary a law of God or man north of fifty-three." Residents of this northland do not want motion picture patrons of the outside world to get the idea that there are always "stampedes over the frozen trail" in Alaska, that Alaska is snow covered all the time, that road houses and gambling halls run wide open, and that gunny sacks full of nuggets and fair maidens can be had "for the grabbing."

Recently it was reported here a motion picture company intended to send an outfit north to take some real Alaska moving pictures. The Valdez Miner, a local weekly paper, upon hearing of the report, declared this town offered an ideal home for a company desiring to produce genuine "land of the midnight sun" thrillers.

"Heroes here at Valdez could slide down a mountainside in an Avalanche without bankrupting the company buying snow," The Miner said. "Heroines could get up to their neck in the stuff the poets rave about."

"The local color is here. We have an abundance of timber, an old timer who wears the same name he used in the states, a woman of forty years who tells her correct age and, last but by no means least, a man who dealt stud poker with "Soapy" Smith, notorious in the Ninety-Eight" days at Skagway."

ARMY OFFICER WAS KILLED BY BULLET

SAN ANTONIO, April 19.—Lieutenant Colonel Clyde J. McConker, camp inspector at Camp Travis, has been found dead here in his quarters with a bullet hole thru his head, and a pistol beside his body. He was thirty-two years of age and was unmarried. He had returned from service in France a short time ago. His home was in Minnesota.

PLAN TO GRAFT WITH PAPERS OF DISCHARGED MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Exposure of a scheme to obtain discharge papers from former service men and use them in various grafting schemes, said to have been carried on in several cities, has been announced by the vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. According to the announcement the soldiers and sailors were offered jobs thru an employment agency, but were required to leave their discharge papers on file. When the applicants returned to get work they found the employment agent had disappeared. The committee issued a warning against such practices and urged the public to beware of spurious soldiers who attempted to palm off various collection and subscription schemes with bought uniforms and stolen discharge papers.

RUSSIANS ARE MADE INSANE BY HORRORS

OMSK, Siberia, (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—A Russian volunteer soldier who took part in the battle of Perm gives the following narrative of what he saw in the village of Kouvchine, not far from Perm, where he was stationed during the fighting which resulted in the complete defeat of the Bolsheviks.

He was ordered to clean out three cesspools which were filled with the corpses of people who apparently belonged to the intellectual or cultivated class of the community. Many of the bodies bore wounds made with swords. He removed thirty corpses from the first pit, the ages of the victims ranging from 16 to 60 years. There were several women among the victims. All the bodies were naked. There was reason to believe, in the soldier's opinion, that many of the people were thrown into the pits still alive and they died by slow suffocation and from the effects of their wounds.

The inhabitants of the village were so terrified that they acted like insane persons. When the Siberians came to victors and the town bells

rang out, the people jumped for joy, clasping hands and skipping around in circles.

In the neighboring village of Gorozavodsk, situated on a railroad, the people were found to be absolutely without nourishment, and the condition of the children was pitiable to witness.

NEW AUTO REPAIR SHOP WILL START

A new auto repair and washing establishment by the firm of Lord & Eads, on East Main street, adjacent to the Miller photo gallery, is to be started in the next few days. The new proprietors are now busy remodeling the room, which was previously used as a laundry, for the new enterprise.

SAY, JACK, LISTEN:



I went down to the Klamath Auto and Tire Co. shop the other day to see about an adjustment on a Diamond tire and to get prices on some vulcanizing work I wanted, and I came across a stock of Hippos Rubber Boots... I asked the fellow behind the bar—I mean, counter—what he was doin' with them things in a tire shop, and he said he wanted a pair for himself to fish in this summer, and a friend of his wanted a couple of pair for irrigatin' work—Irrigatin' the ranch, I mean—and he thought while he was ordering a few pair he might just as well order a batch, for he had other friends who would want 'em when they could get 'em for the price he was sellin' 'em at. I asked him what they was worth, an' he said they was worth about a dozen dollars, they was worth about a dozen dollars, but he was sellin' 'em to his friends for \$8.50. I asked him if I was a friend of his'n, and he said I was a friend of his'n, so I long as I paid what I owed him, he paid him \$8.50 for a pair of the boots, and as I'm a friend of yours I thought I'd put you next, so you could get in on 'em, too. I just figured it this way: As long as he was buyin' 'em for himself he'd get the best he know, and as he was handlin' rubber goods and as he was handlin' rubber men, he ought to know what he was gettin'.

Got my adjustment on the tire, too, and give him the vulcanizing work, as he said he would stand back of any work of that kind he turned out, and if it didn't stick he'd make it good. I thought that was about all that a man could do, so I told him to go to it. You'll find the place at 126 Sixth street, or call up 167 on the phone, and tell him what you want.—BUD.



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