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THE PRICE OF HIDES

We often hear the question asked: "Why this great difference in the price paid for what is known as packer's hides and hides purchased from country butchers?" The following from the Foot and Shoe Recorder is enlightening on this subject and answers a question as to why it is worthy of the consideration of the tanner in this country who buys hides to sell.

There seems to be a general feeling among the regular shoe-makers, especially those in the smaller cities and country districts, that for several years back there has been undue discrimination against country hides and undue favor given to packer's hides, and that the price spread between packer's hides and country hides has been wider than is fair and just.

There is a wide difference between the prices obtained for top country grade hides and low grade country hides of the same weight. The wide spread is due from the fact that some of the small butchers are more expert in removing the hide of the animal than the average. They show fewer cuts and blemishes, are cleaner and freer from blotches of flesh, are more carefully and expertly salted and cured.

Our investigation among some of the best tanneries of the country developed the fact that the reason they buy packer's hides is because the hides are more carefully sorted and they can buy just the grades and weights that they want in the quantities they need.

The average country shipper may have a hundred hides and skins on hand and these will range all the way from small calf skins, weighing 7 or 8 pounds, up to bull hides weighing 60 to 70 pounds. Very few tanneries can use as wide a range as this. Very often these hides do not go direct from the country hide dealer to the tanner but go through the hands of

a jobber. Since each one of these men must have a profit, the result is that either the country butcher must receive what seems to him an unreasonably low price or else the price ultimately paid the tanner is much as would packer's hides. Another reason given by tanners for buying packer's hides in preference to country hides is because they know exactly what to depend on in the way of grades. And also upon the condition of the hides when they reach the tannery. Many country hides when they reach the tannery are practically worthless. They have become spoiled through ignorance of proper methods of salting and handling, or are cut and scored by the butcher's knife.

At the Theatres

"The Blue Bird" is an adaptation by Charles M. Payne, from Maeterlinck's masterpiece, which has attracted wide attention in the dramatic and literary world. While it deals with subjects of great profundity, in an allegorical manner it will captivate and interest the general audience for its beautiful lyrics, a little boy and girl, and for their adventures in the search of the golden happiness and the sacred elements upon this great beyond.

"The Blue Bird" is produced in London and later in New York. The story seemed wild, dreamlike, and unreal at first, but it has become a classic. It is a story of a young girl who goes in search of happiness. In addition to the story, the production features the production of the author in making the play into a musical. He dispensed scenes with the tiny actors who are theoretically the leading characters, believing that if these children can grasp the story, the average patron of a moving picture theatre, with the aid of the lurid titles, which embellish the film, should easily follow the play and understand the allegory. At the Star tonight.

Rex Beach's tremendous following in the screen world is certain to hail his "Laughing Bill Hyde" as the greatest of all Rex Beach-Goldwyn Pictures. It has for its featured player Will Rogers, the famous wit and lariat thrower of the "Follies." His first performance on the screen will delight this unique performer's thousands of local admirers when "Laughing Bill Hyde" is presented at the Star Theatre beginning Sunday. The picturization of the author's most gripping story depicts what the kindness of others will do even for an escaped convict. Bill Hyde is one,

and when he carries for miles a dying cat who suffers mortal injury while fleeing, the doctor would be safe with a man of heart like Bill at hand. The doctor's kindness and confidence in Bill are later rewarded when Bill meets him in Alaska where both have made their way by devious paths.

Bill's kind influence brings happiness into the life of another besides the doctor. Ponotah, half-breed girl, whom a thieving mine owner is trying to rob of her half interest in a claim, sees all this is due her through Bill's intervention. How he brings riches to both and wins the girl's heart tells him from one perilous puffin into another, but he finally triumphs in his fight against overwhelming odds.

William Flinn, known to Klamath Falls as the "Dawg" and as "Bully Flinn," holds the championship of the far western country, is a member of the supporting cast of J. Warren Kerrigan's "The Day After Tomorrow" which comes to the Star Theatre tonight. Mr. Kerrigan has been known in some times as a master of the gentle art of boxing and the work which he does with the world known professional in his forthcoming production is said to be the most realistic fight to be seen here.

"The Mystery of the Yellow Room" comes to the Star Theatre tonight. This story will interest all those who are interested in the mystery of the Yellow Room. The story is a classic and is a masterpiece of the genre. It is a story of a young girl who goes in search of happiness. In addition to the story, the production features the production of the author in making the play into a musical. He dispensed scenes with the tiny actors who are theoretically the leading characters, believing that if these children can grasp the story, the average patron of a moving picture theatre, with the aid of the lurid titles, which embellish the film, should easily follow the play and understand the allegory. At the Star tonight.

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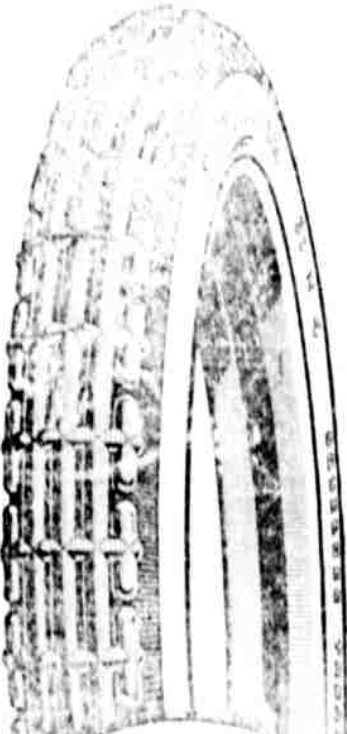
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