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PICTURES OF THE WEEK
AT THE WESTHOLME
Monday and Tuesday—
"The Sea Lion."
Wednesday and Thursday—
"The Last of The Mohicans."
Friday and Saturday—
"The Witching Hour."

Motion picture producers who are always featuring pretty girls and are overlooking the choice of many men are forgetful of human nature and are likely to lose out. Men always like to see a pretty girl either on the street or at the theatre and women like to see a handsome man. As women are just as good patrons of the movies as men, perhaps better, the right kind of men as heroes are just as important as the right kind of heroines.

The question of censorship is still worrying movie people in some of the states of the union. Some censors, especially women who are beyond the attractive age, are very severe with the scissors, and the result that the best part of the pictures is eliminated. The censorship fight is on but who will win is impossible to tell.

German films are to be shown in Britain. The English lines are now being written for them and they will be ready soon.

The Goldwyn people have acquired the rights to produce Ben Hur. This play lends itself to a wonderful dramatic display. The picture rights were purchased a year ago and the price was said to be close to a million dollars. A. L. Erlanger, who has held them is still interested in the production.

TRIES TO RIDE WHALE IN NORTHERN WATERS

Hobart Bosworth Enacts Risky Scene in Picture Story of This Coast

The back of a whale is too slippery a place for a stroll, asserts Hobart Bosworth, star of "The Sea Lion," playing at the West-

holme tonight, and he speaks with a great deal of feeling on the subject. During the filming of this production the company went into the Behring Sea on a whaling vessel to secure some of the scenes.

At one point in the story, Bosworth harpoons a whale and jumps from the boat onto the animal's back when it comes to the surface. After a number of days the whale was sighted and the professional whaling crew put out in a small boat with Mr. Bosworth, a camera man and equipment quickly following in another. Scenes of the harpooning and the struggle with the monster were secured after a chase of several miles, and finally its dead body came to the surface about ten yards from the whaling schooner.

Slid Ungracefully
Everything was in readiness for the scene, Bosworth stood up in the bow of the boat and leaped to the back of the whale. He had not figured on his footing, for no sooner had he landed on the slippery mammal than it shot from under him and he slid most ungracefully into the waters of the Behring Sea. He was hauled aboard the small boat, his clothes wrung out. He jumped again, and this time landed safely. The scenes were finished and Bosworth had the long ten-mile ride back to the schooner in his wet, icy garments, but the thrilling scene had been shot.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS ADVOCATED BY DIRECTOR

Maurice Tourneur Talks About Future Usefulness of Movies

Many articles recently published in magazines and newspapers regarding visual education have aptly touched a subject which is sure to engage big minds to a great extent during the next few years, and which will, in a comparatively short time, supplant present educational methods just as the automobile has replaced the picturesque horse and buggy.

Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, professor of geology at the University of California, is preparing a

number of educational subjects to be made into motion pictures as part of a program for exhibition in schools and colleges. This draws new attention to the value of the screen as a silent teacher, more efficient and hard-working than the ablest instructor.

Picture Method
I am of the firm opinion that much teaching in the future will be effected through the cinema. Children are always more interested in illustrated text books than in the more or less dry reading on many subjects. The past ages are returning—figuratively—because nowadays thought and intent can be photographed and readily understood.

Major subjects, such as geography, history, literature and so on, can be easily treated by motion pictures for every stage of education. All ages will be more deeply interested in a study of the world if they are taken directly to foreign lands, instead of merely reading about them, and glancing at photographs but color the school room with oriental films showing cities, rivers, peoples, how they live, and what they do, and you instantly create a brain picture that will last indefinitely.

PEOPLE AT HOTEL TAKE PART IN PLAY

Guests Fell Over Themselves to Get Into Pictures at Hollywood

It is well known that every tourist who visits Los Angeles is anxious to see the motion picture studios. But it is a case of "many call but few are chosen." The pressure of work is intense and it is difficult to get beyond the gates of the average film plant.

In making "The Witching Hour" William D. Taylor needed five hundred people to act as audience in a big theatre scene. Every available actor was called—and still not enough had been secured.

Finally he thought of inviting the guests from several of the fashionable hotels. The guests nearly fell over themselves to sign up! The combination of seeing a studio and working in an actual picture was too good to miss. As a result the theatre scene of "The Witching Hour" presents one of the most typical crowds in cinema history. Wealthy people from New York, Boston, Chicago and other big cities are scattered all through the set. In fact, close observers will be able to pick out faces famous in national society circles.

STEAMER JEFFERSON HERE WITH HERRING

American Tourist Boat Spent Good Part of Saturday in Prince Rupert

The Alaska Steamship Co.'s steamer Jefferson, Captain John Livingstone, was in port on Saturday from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon unloading four carloads of mild cured herring from Ketchikan for transshipment over the C.N.R. to New York. The steamer had a number of tourists on board who had a good opportunity to visit various points of interest in the city and see some of the day's games. A noticeable feature about the interior of the American steamer were the many signs prominently

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