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AMUSEMENTS

THE HEART OF A MAN FEATURE AT THE PLAZA

Manager Caviness of the Plaza has secured for today a film story of unusual interest and the only one of its kind ever brought to a local screen.

It is styled "The Heart of a Man," and was made in the scenic region around Estes Park, Colorado. One thing that stamps it as unusual is the fact that the leading man nearly lost his life in the attempt of the director to secure realism in the picture.

The big scene of the mimic tragedy almost turned to fatal reality when Edmund F. Cahn, no relation to the Cahn who made a miscalculation in a burning dwelling and fell back into the fire and had to be rescued by the rest of the producing company. It is a real thriller.

Cahn was directed to rescue the heroine from a burning house erected for the purpose and in his zeal to make it realistic fell the wrong way and while the camera man realized his danger he also realized the immense punch this scene would have on the screen and kept right on with his crank and the result is startling when viewed as a part of the motion picture.

In addition to "The Heart of a Man" today the sixth installment of the Master Key will be shown. In this installment John Dorr arrives in San Francisco and starts out to find Earth. He traces her to Chinatown, hears her voice only to again lose track of her as he and the police officer are thrown into a sewer by a bunch of Chinese crooks.

LAMARA HAS PATHE MASTERPIECE TODAY

A special company from the Comedie Francaise, under the leadership of Rene Alexandre, Gabrielle Robinne and Mlle Leontine Marony, was selected by Pathe Freres just before the opening of the present great war, to perform a four-part historical drama, which has since been filmed, hand-colored and sent to America for distribution. The title of the play is "More Than Queen," a magnificent film in its romantic old world backgrounds, its intensely human story, fine settings and splendid acting. This is the feature supreme that will score at the Laramie theater today.

The story centers around the imaginary country of Novaria where there is a widowed queen who counts among her most loyal adherents a Lieutenant Bernard, whose loyalty has made him a serious obstacle to the schemings of the Grand Duke Marony and his wife. They plan to

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send the lieutenant out of the country on an important mission, and while he is gone to seize the throne.

However the conspirators are not satisfied with having the young man away so they write him in the queen's name to meet her at a certain trysting spot on the evening of the Persian feast. When he gets there he finds the grand duchess who had procured a costume identical with that of the queen. Just at that time some careless person has left a fire brand around somewhere and the palace catches fire. The lieutenant runs to rescue the queen and finds again the grand duchess. But he goes in a second time and gets the queen and the little son.

Margarita Fischer First Masterpiece

Margarita Fischer, star of the first Mutual Masterpiece, "The Quest," and now appearing in the latest drama to be released in this remarkable series, "The Lonesome Heart," said recently that they were all wondering how large a public this significant picture would find. "Now that I have appeared in my second masterpiece," she says, "I look back with some amusement on our trepidation over undertaking the first. Since

reduce them both to the same level of poverty, and the spirit of romance. "The Captive" will be the offering at the Arizona tonight for the last time.

He Makes Them Laugh
It is not the good old summer time; but the merry new humor exploited by James P. Lee, the old time comedian with modern methods, that makes the Coliseum audiences laugh, and laugh they most certainly do. Just about thirty seconds after James P. arrives on the scene the audience is in a good humor and ready to enjoy anything that comes. The merry man believes in speed and never lets a scene drag. The chorus hums on and it hustles off and, nine times out of ten, the audience makes it hustle on again.

The rest of the principals take their cue from the big noise and they speed the action up until Henry Shry is thinking of installing a traffic cop to see they keep within the limit. There is nothing worse than a draggy show in summer or winter. Speed is what counts and Jimmy Lee is a speed demon of the 19th degree.

Double Feature at the Empress
In the three part Selig drama, "How Callahan Cleaned Up Little Hell," a name given to an ungovernable district of a large city, John Callahan was a police captain and a man who placed duty and honor above all else. He decided that he would enforce the law in spite of the fact that he had been warned of the fact that his life would be in danger if he did so. He comes out on top after many thrilling adventures. The mythical side of the program is far above the average comedy offering. It is supplied by the Vitaphone production, "Jane Was Worth It" and with Edith Storey, seen here early this week in "The Christian" and Hughie Mack in the leading role. It caused many a hearty laugh. The Hearst-Selig News Weekly closes the program. Two shows nightly, 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock.

Big Values at Riverside

"A Good Time for a Dime" means all that it says when applied to Riverside Park, where one can get more for the money than at any other outdoor amusement place in the country. Many people are being attracted there this week to see the dare devil Whittaker make his fire wire slide for life each evening, especially since his narrow escape from death Thursday night, when a miscalculation and a tight cable caused him to almost miss his coffinlike tank of fire, injuring him seriously, but not enough to prevent him carrying out his contract with the park. Tonight he will make his last fire wire slide, starting Sunday afternoon with his new act, the high bicycle fire dive from the tall scaffolding into a shallow tank. In the afternoon without fire and in the evening with fire.

The regular Saturday night dance takes place tonight and on account of the many free attractions this week there will probably be a very large attendance. The fire slide will take place a little later than usual tonight in order to give merchants

TO ABSORB THE VANDALIA

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 29.—One of the biggest railroad transactions of the year is the absorption of the Vandalia railroad by the Panhandle, which goes into effect next month. The Vandalia will be operated as a division of the Panhandle. The Vandalia owns 629 miles of line, operates under lease 141 miles and under trackage agreements 199 miles. The road is composed of a number of short lines. Its authorized capital is \$25,000,000.

FINANCIAL ANNEXATION

AMSTERDAM, July 29.—Arrangements for a more complete consolidation of Belgian financial interests with those of Germany are moving rapidly forward. In Antwerp, it is announced, the German administrator of the Banque Centrale Anversoise has given out information that it is to be absorbed by the Deutsche, its head becoming a director of the latter institution.

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