

Children To Be Given Part In Fair Frolic

At the suggestion of "Hardware" Reeve and with the hearty co-operation of Manager Charles Keeran and the fair committee, Torrance is to have a children's parade. This was decided upon late yesterday, when Mr. Reeve discovered that more than 1000 children under the age of nine years had registered for the handsome automobile that he is to give to the child holding the lucky number Saturday night at the Reeve booth in the industrial tent.

The parade as planned is to have the band head the hundreds of children, each of whom will be given a toy of some sort, and parade about the grounds, in and outside the tents, following or just previous to the automobile drawing.

"Children like to feel that they are not forgotten in an affair like this," said Mr. Reeve, "and the suggestion that we recognize them and give them some active part in the program has met with the hearty approval of all with whom I have talked. The sight of several hundred and perhaps even thousands of children, gathered together under one roof, will be a sight well worth going miles to see, and we hope every parent in Torrance will see that his or her child, if under nine years of age, takes part in the parade."

The Thrill.

"Why don't you eat your apple, Johnny?"

"I'm waitin' for Peter. It tastes much better when another feller is lookin' on."

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LAUGH IN EVERY FOOT OF "TOO MUCH BUSINESS"

There is a laugh in every foot of "Too Much Business," the seven reel comedy shown at the Torrance Theatre on Sunday and Monday, August 27, 28. It is based on the Saturday Evening Post story by Earl Derr Biggers, author of "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Ruling Passion," "Fifty Candles," and a number of others. The cast includes Edward Horton, Ethel Grey Terry, Tully Marshall, John Stepping, Carl Gerard, Elsa Lorimer, Helen Gilmore, Mack Fenton and Tom Murray.

The story is woven around a young man who is enterprising enough, but lax in punctuality. He also believes in taking time from business to make love to the fair secretary of his boss. The girl, however, is strictly business-like, and she gives him a magazine to read an article on making life affairs strictly business. John Henry, disgusted, throws the magazine on his desk and tears off his day calendar. The "OV" of November falls upon the magazine obliterating the "IF" in life and making the story read "Make your love affairs strictly business." Evidently John Henry believes in signs for he immediately conducts a business campaign to win the hand of his heart's desire. She, in trying to help him, oversteps her bounds and succeeds in getting the young man discharged. Without a job and with the boss threatening to prevent him from getting another, John Henry goes into business for himself and gets a day nursery in which he gets too much business, and the complications that follow are not only laughable but exceptionally funny.

There is not a single bit of slapstick comedy in the entire production. The story is true to life and accentuates the oddities of every day business.

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