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NATHAN FULLERTON **25c**
The Revall Store Roseburg, Oregon

HER DAUGHTER AND HIS SON.

BY IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON

Ann's Father Hears All.

"If I had known," said my father sadly, "that Margaret had gone, I never would have returned. You know, my child, I did not dream that you had come to bless our union. During my exile in strange lands I had only the hope that perhaps, when age had changed our burning passion into calm devotion, your mother and I might go down into the purple twilight of life's afternoon together. And now it can never be—it can never be."

Abruptly, my father rose to his full height, his hands clenched, his face set and cold, his mouth compressed to a straight line, his eyes steely and hard. I would hardly have known him for the same man who had been expressing great tenderness for my mother only a moment before. I trembled as I looked at him. Back of that grim face I knew there was a malediction for the fate which had deprived him of the realization of his fondest hope. Before he could speak I was at his side.

"Mother told me in her last hours, father, that if you ever returned I was to say that she had left me to you to comfort you and make you happy, as I had comforted her. She asked me to tell you that the short time she was with you meant more to her than all the rest of life, and that she thanked God for the memories of that time rather than railed against the fate that kept you apart. She said that I was to be a visible token of your wonderful love—that wonderful happiness which, although all too short, had sent its lasting fragrance down the long years of loneliness and grief."

"But what am I going to do now, dear child?" asked my father. "Although I want you near me just as much as I wanted your mother, yet I cannot tell the world that you are mine. Such an announcement would only rake up the old scandal and sully the memory of the loveliest woman that ever lived."

"Do you really want me, father? Do you really want to tell the world that I am yours?" I asked tremulously as I turned toward him.

"Want you?" he exclaimed, embracing me. "I want you more than tongue can tell. We will go away where no one knows our story. There I can tell the world of my pride and joy in you, and there I will make you as happy as I would have made your mother had I been allowed to do so."

"Then you can have me, father. You can tell the world as often and as loudly as you wish that I am your daughter. You will not have to go away. You can have a daughter and I, at last, can have a father."

"What do you mean, Ann? Surely you know the tragic story of your mother's life and mine."

"All of it. More than you do. More, perhaps, than my mother can ever know, for she died before the truth was known. I am your daughter, born in wedlock. Your marriage to my mother was perfectly valid."

My father looked at me in speechless surprise. Then I told him the whole story—told him that we had learned that the woman he thought was his first wife had never been divorced from her first husband.

My father listened breathlessly. When I had finished his head dropped; his body shook with emotion. I did not try to interrupt his thoughts. They were sacred to his great sorrow. He was paying the price of his mistake.

In a little while he looked up, and drew me to him, looking hungrily into my face. "You are much like your mother, child," he said softly. "Do you bear her name?"

"No, my name is Ann."

"That was my mother's name," said my father gently. "How do I come to find you here?"

"I am Mr. Halsey's private secretary, father."

"Dick Halsey's private secretary! Does he know who you are?"

"Yes, he knows all about me. I have known him since I was a very little girl. He was with my mother when she died. I was away at school at the time."

"And do you mean to tell me that Dick Halsey allowed the daughter of the man he called his best friend—the man who trusted him—to work for her living? Why, he has had charge of all my property since I have been gone. He promised me that out of my funds he would give Margaret everything that would make her happy. Surely, caring for her only child would be one of the things that she would want most of all."

Bronchitis



Before retiring rub throat and chest.

NATHAN FULLERTON Roseburg, Oregon

in England and reproduced by her studios here in detail.

The story has to do with the affairs of Amanda Afflick, a pug nosed homely little slavey in a French laundry in the slums of the English city. Amanda is the most woebegone character imaginable and as the other girls in the laundry have their sweethearts and no man has ever deigned to notice the little slavey, she weaves a wonderful romance for her self and the benefit of the girls of the laundry about the owner of a shirt, which had been left to be washed some months before the story opens.

Amanda tells the girls that she is really of a very high station in life, but her father the arch Duke, has sent her to work in the laundry to be sure that she will be loved for herself alone and not for her vast fortune. She informs the eager listeners that when 'Orace Greensmith, the man whose name is on the laundry ticket accompanying the shirt, appears for his property, it will be a signal that all is well and she can then return to her rightful station in life.

"The Idol Dancer" Griffith's spectacular drama of the South Sea islands will play at the Majestic theatre for the last time tonight. The three leading roles are taken by such a notable collection of players as Clarine Seymour, Richard Barthelmess and Creighton Hale. The action is laid in the beautiful South Sea Islands, the natives and their native customs being especially realistic. Clarine Seymour shows her ability as a dancer in several beautiful native dances.

SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

A special stockholders' meeting of the Umpqua Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Douglas Abstract Company, 248 North Jackson street, Roseburg, Oregon, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, January 21, 1921, for the purpose of amending the Articles of Incorporation to increase the capital stock of said association to not to exceed \$500,000.00. H. O. PARCETTER, Secretary.

Wages of Hired Men Have Doubled

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Wages of hired men on farms have more than doubled in the last ten years, tripled in the last twenty years and are more than four times higher than they were in 1879, according to the figure just compiled by the department of agriculture.

Wages paid by the month without board averaged \$64.95 for the country as a whole last year, ten years ago they averaged \$27.59 and in 1879 they were \$10.43.

Day labor at harvest time last year averaged \$4.36 without board and at other than harvest time \$3.59, 11 years ago harvest time labor was received at \$1.82, and at other than harvest time, \$1.38. In 1879 harvest time labor was paid \$1.13 and at other times \$1 cent a day.

California and Nevada farmers paid their labor the highest price for labor without board, the average of those states last year being \$11 a month. The lowest average was in Mississippi where \$11 was paid. The average for the country as a whole was \$64.95; the northern Atlantic states averaged \$75.54; the South Atlantic \$50.56; the North East central states \$70.09; the northwest central states \$79.79; the south west central states \$51.94 and the far western states \$59.42.

For harvest time labor without board, North Dakota paid the highest rate with \$7.19 a day, while at other than harvest time South Dakota paid the highest with \$5.90 per day.

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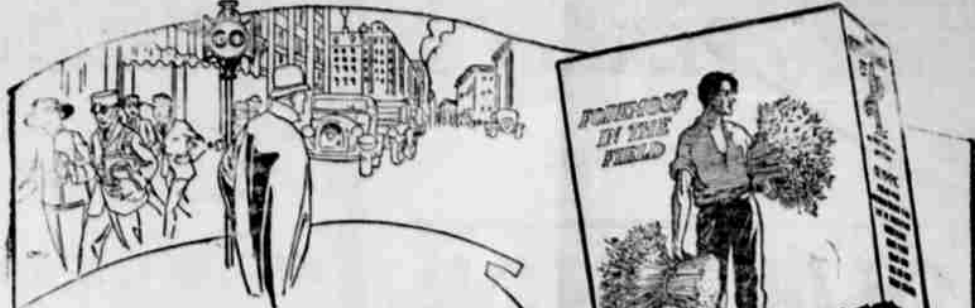
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Movie Closeups

Mary Pickford, who has delighted so many millions as the star girl in "Pollyanna," will be seen at the Antlers theatre again tonight in her latest United Artists Corporation production, "Suds" in a role said to be entirely different from anything she has heretofore appeared in.

The story was adapted from the stage play, "Op o' Me Thumb" in which Maude Adams appeared with such great success in Charles Frohman's Empire Theatre in New York. The cast was especially selected by Miss Pickford as being especially adapted to the roles in which they appear. The street scenes are laid in the slums of London in which locale the story takes place, and are exact reproductions of certain quarters of the big metropolis which were photographed by the star's representatives.



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