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ARCADE

A PICTURE OF CONTRASTS

"Missing" is showing at Arcade today for last time. The story of "Missing," the latest Paramount picture produced under the supervision of J. Stuart Blackton, is a remarkable study in contrasts between two English sisters, Nell and Hester. Hester, the elder, craves wealth and social position. Nell is beautiful and unworldly, and she falls in love with a poor young Englishman who is about to receive a lieutenant's commission and leave for the front. She marries him, and when he is reported missing, the elder sister attempts to instill in Nell's mind the belief that he is dead and thus marry a rich man. In the end Nell's soldier husband returns to her. Sylvia Bremer plays Nell in the Blanton production and Ola Humphrey is seen as Hester. "Missing" will be played at the Arcade Theater for the last time today and the presentation promises to be a notable one.

SHERRY'S

A GREAT BROADWAY PLAY.

Emily Stevens at Sherry's in "A Man's World," a Metro feature production starring Emily Stevens, star of "Daybreak," "Alias Mrs. Jessop," and "The Slacker," will begin a two days' engagement at the Sherry Theater tomorrow. In offering his patrons "A Man's World," Manager Trull is paying them a high compliment. It is a picture of the better sort, full of action and dramatic intensity, and provides an unusually strong part for the star. Written as a play by Rachel Crothers, and presented on the stage with Mary Manning as star, it has been adapted for the screen for Miss Stevens' use by June Mathis, and directed by Herbert Blache. Vital human problems are presented in "A Man's World." The heroine, Frankie Ware, the novelist, tries to solve these, both in her books and in her life. Her success in some ways, and her failure in others, furnish strongly dramatic moments. Frankie is loved by Malcolm Gaskell, the publisher who brings out her book, and by David Powell, a poor young violinist. As the story progresses she discovers which man's nature is of pure gold, and which of baser metal. "A Man's World" presents many surprises, and has an ending that is entirely appropriate to the great problems discussed in the play. "A Man's World" is a worthwhile production. It will interest all classes and members of society, because it is essentially human.

S-T-A-R

"THE MOTH"

Norma Talmadge appears at Star Theater in striking film. The crossing of her trail about this time by A. Valentine Spencer, a blue-blooded waster desperate for money and seeing in marriage with Luey the solution of his financial problems, snatches Luey from girlhood and sets her adrift on society as a matron. Her husband's infatuation for Mrs. Teddy Marbridge, the swift set she travels in, and an insatiable demand to love and be loved start Luey upon a dangerous course. Ned Cunningham, the young district attorney, seeks to pilot her to a safe port but innocently furnishes the one weapon needed by the worthless husband to extort more money from his affluent spouse. A dashing English soldier, Captain Achester, a man of mystery, flashes across her horizon and further complicates matters. The supposed murder of Mrs. Marbridge, which is finally determined to be a suicide, adds to the complexity of the story. A truly human note is sounded when Luey's children, Babs and Larry, win their mother's love and she finds the long sought happiness right in her own home after traveling the highways and byways at a pace that holds the breathless interest of the spectator. Aside from the mere story telling powers of "The Moth" it presents an interesting study of a young girl's right to happiness. It is a role which provides exceptional opportunities for Miss Talmadge's histrionic ability, and made under the expert direction of Edward Jose. "The Moth" promises to be even a bigger success than "Poppy," the petite star's biggest triumph since placing herself under the business management of Joseph M. Schenck.

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NATIONAL FOREST ABSORBS LANDS

AREAS IN JACKSON COUNTY ARE TAKEN IN BY THE GOVERNMENT.

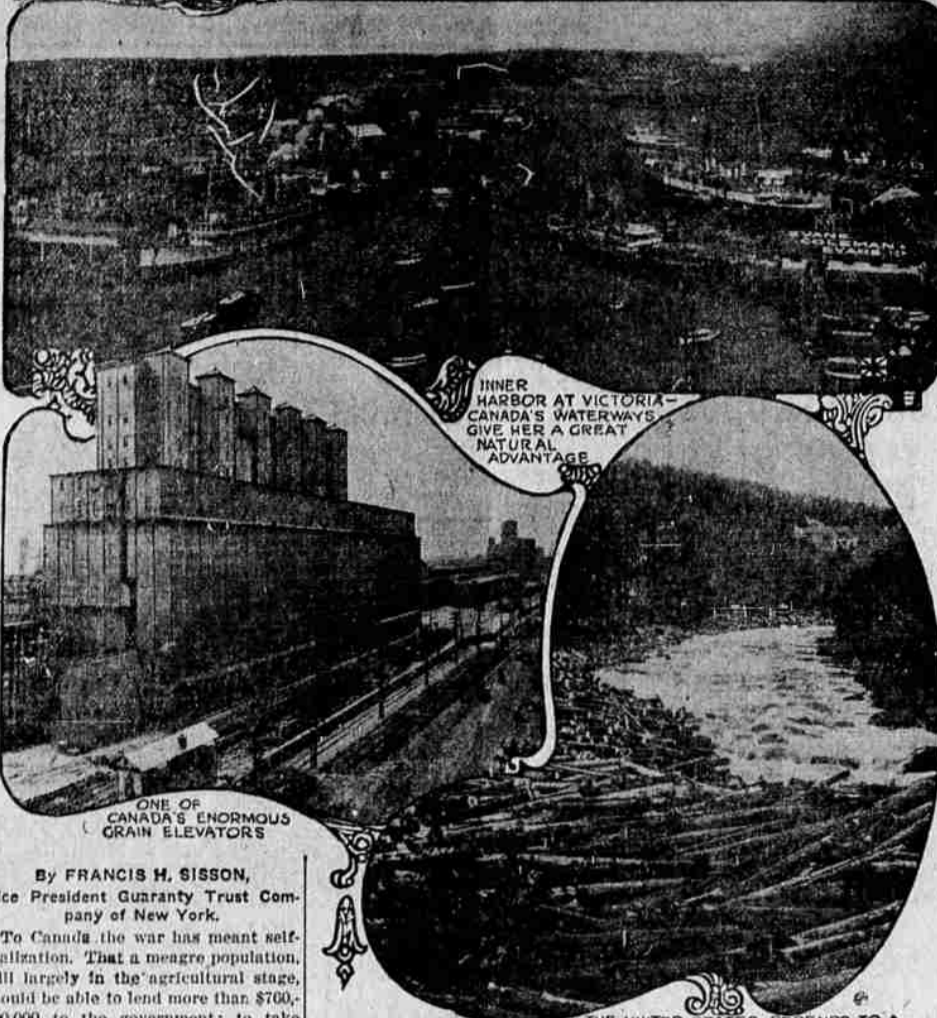
A sort of referendum on the question of adding to the forest reserve, the southern tier of townships in Jackson County is desired by Representative Hawley, who has introduced a bill providing that the lands shall be added, says a Washington dispatch. The area comprises about 100,000 acres, practically all of it steep and rough and suitable only for grazing. This land has been devoted to cattle raising for many years. It is not only rough but high in altitude, lying near the summit of the Siakiyous. In former years it was grazed only by cattle, but this year large bands of sheep were driven in, cropping the grass so closely as to kill out the vegetation. The cattlemen sent a representative, D. M. Horn, to Washington to confer with the department with the result that a bill was prepared placing the land in the reserve, so that grazing could be regulated. Representative Hawley has had no opportunity to give the subject personal investigation and has therefore, sent copies of the bill to the county authorities and others with a request for their views and wishes in the matter.

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A Record That Is A Promise



By FRANCIS H. SISSON, Vice President Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

To Canada, the war has meant self-realization. That a meagre population, still largely in the agricultural stage, should be able to lend more than \$700,000,000 to the government; to take war orders aggregating nearly \$2,000,000,000 and to expand foreign trade by more than \$1,000,000,000 was certainly beyond the calculation of the most sanguine. The financial achievement of 7,000,000 people, various in nationality, scattered over nearly 4,000,000 square miles of territory, is the more noteworthy in view of the effect of the American declaration of war. The output of steel products has more than doubled since the war began, despite the shortage of raw materials, labor and transportation. A large part has consisted of munitions, but progress has been made in other directions, notably in agricultural implements. Along with manufacturing is growing the shipbuilding industry. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has made an agreement with the Dominion Iron and Steel Corporation

and their sale in world markets. The Canadian Mining Institute is on record as favoring a national organization of all technical and industrial bodies to prepare for after-the-war problems. The Canadian Industrial Reconstruction Association is now being organized. Its object is to maintain industrial stability and to consider reconstruction problems as a whole. The Canadian National Reconstruction Group is still another organization formed to study the problems which will arise after the war. The Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment has already done a great deal for those who have returned maimed or in poor physical condition from the battlefield. These men are being nursed back to health and self-confidence whenever it is possible.

As soon as the war's over we'll all be doing it." Rickenbacker declares he will soon be back in the running in full swing. An operation on one of his ears kept him from active duty for some time, but in his letter to Durant he says he is all right again, and is ambitious to "average a Hun a day just to show them that some of us American glimmers are there at this air game." As soon as Germany is decisively whipped, says "Rick," he will head straight for the Coast, with only a stop in Columbus, Ohio, to see his mother to break the trip across the country.

OVERHEAD ONLY LIFE FOR HIM

AIRPLANE TO SUPPLANT AUTOMOBILE, SAYS RICK.

No Spite Like It In All The World, Writes The Famous Auto Racer.

Just as automobile racing supplanted the noble sport of bicycle speed contests, so will the airplane take the place of the motor car in the affections of a thrill-loving public as soon as normal conditions are established following the war, according to the way Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American fighting Ace and former automobile speed king, looks at it. "Rick," had just written to "CHP" Durant from his headquarters in France, and tells of his predictions for peace time sports. As usual, "Rick's" modesty prevents him from telling much about himself and the way he is landing Hun planes on the battle front. But he does dwell at length on the fun he gets from flying a fast fighting machine, and declares the real "kick" which he formerly found while traveling 110 miles an hour in a racing automobile has gone. The overhead stuff is the only life, he asserts, and he advises Durant to get in early and really enjoy himself. "Was mighty glad to learn you stood them on their heads at Tacoma and hung up some new Coast part of Rickenbacker's letter. "We didn't get the news over here until three weeks after it happened, but it was welcome when it came. I thought a lot about you on the Fourth of July, and wished I was on hand to give you a battle with my old car that Dave Lewis drove against you there. "You had better get all the automobile racing you want now for pretty soon it will have to take a back seat for airplane speed tests. Just imagine that old Los Angeles-Sacramento race, when the winner made it in twelve hours, being run in less than four! That's what will happen, though, just as sure as shooting; these planes are so fast they do miles in nothing flat, and you'll like the sport after you give it a trial and get used to it.

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