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at the MOVIE THEATRES

"GET HIM," DAD WIRES; AND STEPHANIE DOES

"I want a man like you, Daddy." This expression from a society girl, bored by her surroundings, to her father, a self-made lumber king, paves the way for her to a life of usefulness in Mabel Normand's latest Goldwyn Picture, "Back to the Woods," which comes to the Alta theater, beginning Sunday.

Pride in her parent's achievements aids Stephanie Trent (Mabel Normand) in her determination to shun worthless men of society who are forever pestering her with their attentions and worse—proposals of marriage. His greatness accentuates their weaknesses—these idle sons of the rich. Furthermore, it awakened her to the realization of the emptiness of her own existence. Like all girls, Stephanie craves the love of a worthy man. Her present mode of life won't bring him, she realizes. She must go where men are different and where women, by their usefulness to those about them, earn the love of men like Stephanie's father.

He consents to her plan to leave the city and Stephanie goes to a backwoods town in Maine to take up the duties of teacher in a village school. Not long afterwards she meets a New York newspaperman, who is there to seek inspiration for a story. Their meeting is followed by others and Stephanie finds him a man much after the fashion of her father. "I've found him," she wires her parent.

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Mabel Normand

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AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

All of us are talking about democracy. The soldiers whose names are printed in this casualty list have suffered or died for it.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES.

For afternoon papers:

Missing in action	32
Wounded severely	45
Died of disease	1
Wounded, degree undetermined	4
Died of wounds	7

Total 89

Northwest Casualties (Morning and Evening.)

Richard Nabdermear, Seattle, severely wounded.

Jesse B. Johnson, missing in action.

OVER THE NORTHWEST

Governor Pans Prison Inquiry.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—When Attorney General Brown returns from his vacation I shall request him to make a thorough investigation of the prison affair and let no guilty man escape," declared Governor James Withycombe today. "I have absolute confidence in the honesty and integrity of the higher prison officials. There have been unfortunate jealousy and bickerings among some of the officers, accentuated largely by tales from criminals whose desire is to array one officer against another. It becomes necessary for the best interests of the state and the institution, there will be a thorough cleaning out of officials from cellar to garret."

Tons of Berries Canned.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Sept. 16.—Receipts of produce at the cannery are passing all expectations. The high price paid for evergreen blackberries has resulted in the saving of tons of this crop that would otherwise have gone to waste. The high mark was reached this week with daily receipts of over four tons.

Uncle Sam Says Hold Prunes.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 15.—The United States government, in view of the loss of the California prune crop as a result of rain, has ordered that the entire Oregon crop be held by the packers. J. O. Holt, a government representative, made this announcement today before leaving for Portland, where he will confer with representatives of canning and packing plants tomorrow.

Oregon Builds 147 Ships.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—Shipyards of Oregon from July 1, 1916, to July

1, 1918, constructed 147 wooden and steel ships for private and government contract. The total tonnage was 694,933 and the value \$64,620,600, according to statistics prepared by Professor J. O. Holt for the biennial report of State Labor Commissioner Hoff. In addition, his figures show that there are now under construction 127 ships which will represent a total valuation of \$84,525,898. Eighty-two of these are wooden ships, totaling 231,476 tons of a value of \$234,555,769, and 37 are steel, with a tonnage of 253,700 of a value of \$43,668,960. These are being constructed under government contract. Under private contract eight steel ships are being constructed of a tonnage of 19,800, and of a value of \$6,399,320.

Liberty Fleet Seeks Men.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16.—An urgent appeal to all parts of the Pacific Northwest was sent out today by E. J. Griffith, chief of the Sea Service Bureau of the United States Shipping Board, for first and second-class officers and assistant engineers for vessels of the Liberty Fleet nearing completion on this coast.

Indians To Fight Huns.

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 16.—Sheriff Levi Chrisman left Saturday with two Indian slackers for Camp Lewis. McKinley Wesley and Moses Helm, the former of Celilo and the latter a Warm Springs, failed to report on account of not receiving their notice in time. Wesley was working near Pendleton and Helm was out in the mountains.

Boys and Girls Will Compete.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 16.—Five members of the Boys' and Girls' National Club, of Klickitat county, left yesterday with competitive exhibits for the Washington State Fair at Yakima, to be held September 16 to 21, accompanied by Curtis Kelley, school principal and county club leader of the White Salmon schools. The work covered by these clubs covers gardening, cooking, canning and pigs.

Hop Growers In Quandary.

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 16.—While many of the leading hop growers of the Yakima Valley have stopped picking and are making settlements with buyers who had contracted for their crops, others are continuing their harvests and seeking additional pickers at the Federal employment office in this city. To further complicate the situation, banks that have advanced funds to growers on the security of their crops are asking for additional collateral.

Spruce Officers Get Headquarters.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 16.—Offices for the use of the officers of the spruce division will be opened Monday in Hunker Hill in the C. A. Smith Building near the mill. Inspectors and members of the production board stationed here will be in charge of the office. There are now stationed here regular resident inspectors and also members of the spruce and fir production boards.

Oregon to Supply Prunes.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 16.—Due to the fact that the California prune crop will be short as a result of recent rains while Oregon growers have not been injured, Oregon growers are informed that this state may be looked to by the government to supply the California deficiency.

MARSHAL'S BATON PRESENTED TO FOCH

"You Well Merited High Dignity," Says Poincare at Brief, Simple Ceremony.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 16.—Marshal Foch has received his baton as marshal of France from President Poincare in the presence of Premier Clemenceau, Minister of Marine Leygues, Minister of Munitions Loucheur, General Petain, commander in chief of the French armies on the French front; the members of the marshal's staff and representatives of the allied armies.

The presentation was made in the courtyard of an old French chateau, and was the more impressive because of its simplicity.

Only a small detachment rendered honors to Marshal Foch, and the

whole ceremony occupied by a few minutes, including the remarks of President Poincare. The president referred briefly, but eloquently, to the marshal's career and told him, "You have well merited the high dignity conferred upon you."

U-BOAT FAILURE HURTS WORSE THAN WEST FRONT

ZURICH, Sept. 16.—The failure of the submarine campaign has caused greater concern in German military circles. It is said by well informed neutrals here, than the collapse of the military plans in France. The latter is regarded as an unfortunate setback, such as much inevitably occur in a long campaign, but the arrival of hundreds of thousands of troops and enormous quantities of foodstuffs in allied countries from overseas is felt to represent the bankruptcy of the unlimited submarine policy.

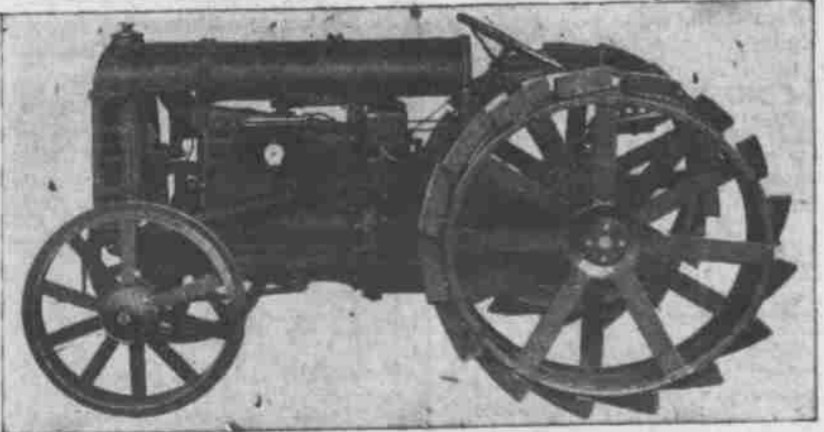
Observers lately in Austria report the food situation somewhat better, but predict that the menace of revolution will revive with the winter months.

The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, expressing gratitude for the enlarged bread rations, says it is nonsense to expect a famished population to hold out.

FRUIT CAMOUFLAGE FOR 752 PINTS

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 16.—Samouflaged in 12 barrels, marked pears and apples, and with a top layer of these fruits, Sheriff Graham's deputy today found 752 pints of whiskey in a Boston & Maine refrigerator car, and consigned to a local fruit dealer, whose name is supposed to have been used as a blind.

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