

Another Great Triumph for--- DOROTHY DALTON



"TYRANT FEAR"

You are bound to like this breezy story of the Great Outdoors with its intense dramatic note.



TODAY
AND
TUESDAY

REX

"The Woman
and the Web"
SERIAL SUPRECE

STORK FAILS TO FLY TO DOUGLAS HOMES

Registrants Given Dependency
Ratings Because of Unborn
Children Now in Class One.

The appeal board for the second district of Oregon is making an investigation of registrants who were granted deferred classifications last fall on report of unborn children in connection with their questionnaires. Four registrants who had been placed in deferred classes have been advanced to class one as a result of the board's inquiries revealing that unborn children reported failed to put in an appearance.

The cases considered came from Douglas county. An affidavit regarding the presence of an unborn child had been submitted by a physician in each case. The advisory board of Douglas county, after making inquiry, reported that no children had been born.

The board's formal action in advance-

ing these registrants to class one, however, disregarded the matter of children altogether. It happened that in each case the registrant was engaged in an occupation that is considered non-essential.

The board is classifying lawyers, physicians, dentists and merchants as non-essential under the work-or-flight order.

**AMERICANS ANNIHILATE
HUN FORCE**

(Continued from page one)

lack. American observers spotted enemy tanks crawling over the chalk-like hill, accompanied by infantry in great strength.

American artillery cut loose and the first salvo struck several tanks squarely, splitting them wide open. Simultaneously, the German infantry began melting away under the withering fire of the American infantry and machine gunners. This effort was broken up almost as quickly as the previous one and the Germans made no further attempts in this sector.

Counter-Attack Succeeds.

Reinforced by French infantry, the Americans then attacked, driving the

boches back beyond their original line. Tales of American exploits are numerous, as doughboys wander back to the hospitals and tell of their comrades.

East of Chateau-Thierry three Americans captured a German boat and towed across the Marne under cover of darkness, before the German retreat. They hid in bushes during the day, exploring the banks and discovering enemy machine guns. Then they re-entered the boat and pushed their explorations further. The boches discovered them and opened an intense machine gun fire. The Americans escaped by diving overboard and swimming half the time under the surface.

The next night they led a strong patrol of their pals across and extended their investigations, obtaining valuable information concerning the disposition of German units.

Surrender, or—
After cleaning the south bank of fugitives tonight, American units crossed the Marne and combed the woods on the north bank east of Chateau-Thierry, capturing great numbers of prisoners. Once in a while they encountered boches who refused to surrender immediately. The Germans didn't get another chance.

An instance of great bravery occurred when an exploding shell buried a doughboy so that only his head protruded from the dirt. His struggles to extricate himself only exhausted him. Along came a pal, returning to a dressing station with a dangerous head wound. This doughboy stopped and began digging out the buried man. Finally, his strength failed him and he fell unconscious. He recovered somewhat and resumed his digging.

"You go on and get your wound dressed; it's more serious than my trouble," the buried doughboy said. "Someone will find me."

Stars and Stripes Did It.
The other refused to go and fell unconscious again. His companion by super-human effort, managed to extricate himself at last. Although suffering from a badly wounded arm, he dragged his pal back to the dressing station. Twice on the way they were howled over by exploding shells.

Regaining consciousness after treatment, the two pals lay recounting their experience.

"Eddie, I wonder what protected us and brought us through alive," he said.

IRRIGATION PROJECT MEETS OPPOSITION

Farmers Organize with View to
Blocking Plan for Watering
Land in Lane County.

With the avowed purpose of opposing the creation of an irrigation and drainage district from lands bordering the Willamette river, between Eugene and Junction City, about 50 farmers assembled in the Eugene chamber of commerce rooms Saturday afternoon and organized an association which has been named "The Anti-Irrigation, Irrigation and Drainage League." E. W. Zumwalt, of Irving, was elected president of the league. Others officers chosen are as follows: Walter B. Jones, of Eugene, secretary and treasurer; J. P. Fry, C. W. Dwigans, John Marsh, William Pittney and M. D. Ling, members of the executive board.

The project which the organization plans to oppose would irrigate between 30,000 and 40,000 acres of land.

Attorney Walter B. Jones, defeated candidate for the republican nomination for state senator in Lane county, who has announced his candidacy as an independent in opposition to O. H. Foster, the republican nominee, is one of the leaders of the anti-irrigation forces. In disclosing his interest in the matter, Jones declared at the meeting Saturday that an effort was being made to "undo Waldo lake" on the farmers, and that if they did not take it he asserted the promoters would go to the legislature and make them take it. He said they should elect him to the legislature if they want to prevent it.

A conservation project at Waldo lake was completed several years ago, but little of the water has ever been utilized.

**ALLIES IN CONTROL
OF SITUATION**

(Continued from page one)

line has been straightened south of that city until practically all the main highway from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry is in our possession.

Retirement Ordered.
German prisoners say their orders are to retire northward from the Marne to Fere-en-Tardenois, 12 miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry and fifteen miles southeast of Soissons.

The crown prince's army group is now on the retreat everywhere north of the Marne. The allied line runs well north of Chateau-Thierry and contact has been established with our lines northwest of that place.

In addition to crossing the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry road on a wide front south of the former city, the Americans and French are marching on the road northwest of the latter. French cavalry is scouting ahead of the infantry, seeking to keep in constant touch with the retreating Germans.

Large Forces Cross Marne.
Franco-American troops crossed the Marne without opposition early Sunday, using to a large extent the boats and foot bridges which the Germans were forced to abandon in their haste. Long lines of infantry and artillery poured across the river all day and into the night. The guns were set up quickly and shelled the enemy's rear guards.

South of Soissons the boches are putting up a desperate encounter. Americans and French are advancing there across alternating plateaus and wooded ravines. The latter are filled with machine guns.

Fumbling inside the pocket of his dirty blouse, the other replied.

"This!" He pulled out a tiny, soiled Stars and Stripes.

Mutt and
Jeff

— in —
"Hospital
Orders"

TODAY and
TUESDAY



ALMA RUEBENS

— in — **"MADAME SPHINX"**

A picture we cannot describe—but we can only recommend as par excellence.

The Oregon

OUR
DOUGH-
BOYS IN
FRANCE.

DO YOU
KNOW 'EM?

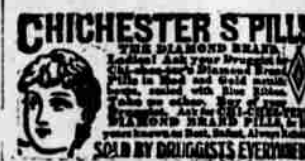
STUDENT NEAR FRONT REMEMBERS 'E.B.U.

Carves Initials in Tower of
Famous Cathedral on Day He
Would Have Graduated.

Frank Purnell, on the day he would have graduated from the Eugene Bible university, in the course of some events, carved the initials "E. B. U." high in the tower of one of the famous cathedrals of France, according to a letter which has been received by President E. C. Sanderson, of the Bible university.

Purnell, whose home is in New Zealand, would have completed his ministerial course last May. He enlisted as a British subject with the Canadian forces a little more than a year ago.

Purnell's letter does not name the place in which he is stationed. He refers to it as "a famous cathedral city."



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ly remained to maintain communication with their retreating comrades.

Counter Attacks Repulsed.

Paris, July 22.—(Noon).—Desperate German counter attacks on a five-mile front north of Chateau-Thierry were completely repulsed, the war office announced today. Elsewhere on the front the German resistance consisted only of artillery fire.

"North of the Oureq and between the Marne and Rheims, especially in the Courton and Hol woods, the Germans simply employed artillery fire," the communiqué said.

"Between the Marne and the Oureq, in the Grissolles and Beau-St. Germain regions German counter attacks were broken up."

(Beau St. Germain is four miles directly north of Chateau-Thierry. Grissolles is five miles northwest of Beau-St. Germain.)

"On the whole front our positions were maintained."

German Retreat Continues.

Paris, July 22.—The Germans have withdrawn through Epieds to Beauvarde La Liberte declared today.

Epieds is four miles east of Chateau-Thierry while Beauvarde is seven miles north eastward of Chateau-Thierry and six miles north of the Marne at Fosse. This indicates a withdrawal north of Chateau-Thierry of nearly three miles more than previously reported.

BASEBALL OUTFIT IS GIFT TO U. S. FORCES

William Moll Case Will Carry
Equipment with Him on His
Way to France.

When an umpire "somewhere in France" calls "batter up," a brand new baseball that traveled all the way from Oregon will be tossed onto the diamond and into the hands of American boys near the battle line.

William Moll Case, formerly pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in Eugene, will leave New York on his way to France as a physical director in the Y. M. C. A. within the next few days. A letter was received from him Saturday in which reference was made to the demand for baseball equipment among the boys at the front. An hour later a baseball outfit costing \$49.80 was purchased and is now on its way to New York.

Mr. Case in his letter emphasized the value of good wholesome sport in keeping the boys in the army away from any evil influences.

Carl Washburne and George McMorran purchased the baseball outfit which was sent to Mr. Case. There was not time enough to ask subscriptions to a fund for this purpose in view of the possibility that Mr. Case will sail within the next few days. Patriotic citizens who desire to share a part of the expense will be permitted to do so. Contributions of any size may be made.

Try a Eugene Special for a good cigar.

Noted Players Support Dorothy Dalton in Her New Photo Play, "Tyrant Fear."



Thomas H. Ince presents
DOROTHY DALTON in "Tyrant Fear"

Supporting Dorothy Dalton in her latest Paramount photoplay of the far North, "Tyrant Fear," are many players who long since have become favorites with motion picture theatregoers all over the country. This is a splendid Thomas H. Ince production and was directed by R. William Neill. The scenario was written by R. Cecil Smith.

In this delightful photoplay Miss Dalton will be seen as Allaine Grandet, a Canadian girl, daughter of a reckless Canadian whom she fears and to whose stern will she is wholly subservient. He sells her to a brutal trapper, a primitive beast who mistreats her shamefully,

and to which treatment she submits with the patience born of her inherent fear of men and things.

Tring of her docility, the trapper gambles her away to the keeper of a notorious den of vice and crime in a gold settlement where she is thrown in contact with dissolute characters, but without being contaminated. She is befriended by a pianist, who has seen better days and they love each other. Allaine still is the victim of fear, but one day in resenting the dive keeper's ad-

vances, she shoots and wounds him. This awakes her soul to its responsibilities and casting out fear, she becomes a new woman, brave and resourceful, at length finding happiness in the love of Dane, the pianist, with whom she makes her escape and who finds the body of her husband in a snow drift.

Thurston Hall is the pianist, Melbourne MacDowell the dive keeper, William Conklin, Latour, the brutal trapper. Others in the cast of "Tyrant Fear" which will be shown at the Rex theatre, today, are Lou Salter and Carmen Phillips.

GO EAST

THROUGH

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About Liberty Bonds---

The third installment of 35% on Liberty Bonds is due July 18, must be paid here by July 15th. All 4% Liberty Bonds may be converted into 4 1/4% Bonds at any time before November 9th. If you desire to make the change, it must be attended to by November 1st. We make no charge for attending to matters relative to Liberty Bonds. Consult us in regard to your business affairs. We are glad to help.

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