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Ghost Dance: Round the Camp-fire / Story of the Hairy Wolf Ghost Dance: Round the Camp-fire (aka: Story of the Hairy Wolf) is an American Indian drama film produced and directed by Wheeler Dryden in 1918. It starred Wallace Reid and starred as a companion piece to the Academy Award-winning The Hairy Ape; Dryden and Reid used the same title for the two films. Ghost Dance: Round the Camp-fire (aka: Story of the Hairy Wolf) cast and credits: Cast: Wallace Reid as "The Hairy Wolf", Harry Northrup as "The Wolf" Synopsis: When Wrangell, Alaska, is rocked by an earthquake in 1918, the cast and crew of a film are smitten by the beauty of the landscape. Once back in Hollywood, Dryden commands his actors to get into character for this Indian theme picture. The male stars play the role of Chilano or Lakota Sioux, while the supporting cast plays the hostile Yankee. Reid and the actors dress and make-up in native costume, while the studio crew are limited by the technical restraints of the era. As the cast and crew complete their work for the opening scenes, a huge earthquake rocks Wrangell. The massive shift demolishes many structures and leaves the back-story open. As this occurs, the film's antagonists assemble their forces. When the quake hits, a detachment of soldiers rush to the set and demand that the stars be removed. Dryden gets into a heated argument with the officer, so that the soldiers can film a 'comedy of the situation'. After much fighting, the film is restarted with The Hairy Wolf fighting the soldiers and the lieutenant, played by Harry Northrup, who gives his life for the film. The film's run in New York lasted fifty-four days, making it the only Native American film to do so. However, its reception was mixed, and the following year, the film was withdrawn. There are no known copies of the film. Overview: The film was shot in Wrangell, Alaska in mid-1918. It premiered on May 3, 1918 and wrapped in early July. The film stars Wallace Reid as the Hairy Wolf, and Harry Northrup as The Lieutenant. The two actors, along with the supporting cast, used the same names as the characters they played. Reid and Dryden were so enamored of the Alaska setting,

