

Hotel
Grill—
a good—
Dinner
Service



MAN IS
A FINE STILL

Dec. 1.—The
thought the Kiffel
of Paris, and the
Prairie who invest
for an option on
the can sympathize with
of Roosevelt. (Con-
from Mr. Harloquin's)

ANK
OKS

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Ledgers Made
Short Notice

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Parents' Interest Best Guard Against Bad Movies

WELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

direct road to the
memory is through the
eye. Multitudes of
receive the truth slowly
the written word but
rough the movie.

rest safeguard against
is not the transfer-
responsibility to two or
ers, in a city or state, but
ing of millions of par-
the duty of safeguarding
the child's health, the
ends, the child's reading
the child's entertainment. One
of the passing of sen-
sibilities, with the era of
spectacle, is to be found in
the committees of the
state and in the movie



NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS
of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, ap-
proves of Motion Picture Book
Week to be nationally observed
November 11-17.

"The Talkman"; "Douglas Fair-
banks in Robin Hood"; "Masters
of Men" by Morgan Robertson;
"Heroes of the Street" by Lem
Parker.

Psychology of the Christmas Stamp

The Christmas stamp is compar-
atively a modern means of raising
funds for charitable relief. It has
been widely used by charitable
organizations for specific drives or
on certain holidays.

Recently, however, in the trail of
the European War, there has been
relief given not only in the old
fields but also in those countries
usually considered most prosper-
ous, and the relief stamp has be-
come a fixture in much relief work
of wide scope. In line with this

Dr. J. A. Morehead, executive di-
rector of the National Lutheran
Council, 437 Fifth Ave., New York
City, announces a new Christmas
stamp issued in sheets of
ten, at one dollar a hundred, for
use generally on letters and pack-
ages. The funds derived from the
sale of this stamp will be used by
the Council for European relief in
places where the need is greatest.
The stamp bears as its motto a
statement of the first Christmas
gift made to all the world: "God
So Loved The World That He Gave
His Only Begotten Son."
"The National Lutheran Council
has found the Christmas stamp
very successful in the past," said
Dr. Morehead. "There are many
people who take real pleasure in

the little oft-repeated act of
thoughtfulness which the use of
these stamps requires.

"It is not like a big gift once
made. It is in a sense a continuous
giving, and we think that it has
thus a splendid psychological ef-
fect upon the people. After all,
giving is a habit of thought, just
as is the unwillingness to give, and
any system of giving which re-
quires the constant repetition in
the mind of the 'will to give' is of
great benefit to the particular
cause, to the individual giver, and
to the organization under whose
auspices the gift is made. It comes
eventually to the old maxim that
to think right is to do right, and
the use of the holiday stamp con-
stitutes a most effective training
in right thinking.

"Some one has said that the
Christian ideal is a sum total of
righteous habits. Of these not the
least is the habit of giving to re-
lieve suffering.
"Europe today is filled with suf-
fering, and for those who suffer
the condition is extremely hard to
bear, because so much actual want
exists among peoples heretofore
considered the richest in the
world."

Well Qualified Committee

The members of the National
Committee for Better Films seem
to me very well qualified for their
task. The executive members of
the committee include: Mrs. Henry
Clarke Coe, of the National So-
ciety of New England Women;
Miss Louise Connolly, Educational
Expert of the Free Public Library
and Museum, Newark, N. J.; Mrs.
Howard S. Gans, President of the
Federation for Child Study; Mrs.
Oliver Harriman, Pres. Camp Fire
Girls of America; Rev. Chester C.
Marshall, D. D., editor of Film
Lists for the Methodist Episcopal
Church; Miss Kate Ogilby, of the
N. Y. Drama League; Mrs. Miriam
Sutro Price of the Public Education
Ass'n; Mrs. Mary G. Schen-
berg, Civic Secretary, Women's
Club, New York; Dr. Myron T.
Seudder, Seudder School for Girls;
George J. Zehrung, Director of
Motion Picture Bureau International
Committee of Y.M.C.A.'s; Dr.
William B. Tower of the
Methodist Board of Foreign Mis-
sions, who is also chairman of the
National Committee for Better
Films.

The National Committee for Bet-
ter Films at 70 Fifth Avenue, New
York, is distributing to all who
are interested a complete list of the
pictures it advocates for Motion
Picture Book Week.

WILHELM MARX HEADS CABINET

New Three-Party Coalition
Formed With Former Chan-
cellor Holding Post.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

Are Waiting to See Effect
New Cabinet Will Have on
Country—Stresemann
Foreign Minister.

(Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The official an-
nouncement of the formation of a new
three-party coalition cabinet for Ger-
many with Dr. Wilhelm Marx as chan-
cellor and ex-Chancellor Stresemann
as the foreign minister was made to-
day.

Some Reservations Made.
BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(United Press.)
The announcement that Dr. Wil-
helm Marx has formed a cabinet, with
former Chancellor Stresemann as for-
eign minister is subject to reserva-
tions, due to the uncertainty over the
reception the announcement will re-
ceive.

Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the clerical lead-
er, will head the new cabinet as chan-
cellor, while the other port folios will
be held by men who were in the last
government.

As at present constituted the govern-
ment will be:
Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx,
Minister of the interior, Dr. Jarres,
Minister of Defense, Dr. Otto Gess-
ler.

Minister of food, Dr. Hans Luther,
Minister of posts, Dr. Anton Hoffie,
Minister without portfolio, Rudolf
Gessler.

Dr. Stresemann Accepts Post.
Dr. Stresemann is reported to have
accepted the post of foreign minister.

Aside from being a minority cabi-
net, the present revamped coalition is
anything but a firmly coordinated
three-party bloc, within its own ranks,
and it also will be called upon to as-
similate much of the animosity and
partisan acerbities which it inherits
from the seven-day crisis, both with
respect to the anti-Semitism waiting
from the German nationalists, as well
as the yet wholly problematical atti-
tude of the united socialists.

Although Dr. Marx announced that
he would select cabinet members ir-
respective of their party allegiance,
he nevertheless heads an outspoken
partisan ministry which seemingly
once again is wholly dependent upon
the charity of the social democrats.
To this extent the present crisis can
be traced to traditional form, although
previous parliaments rarely consumed
an entire week in the process of
their liquidation. President Ebert
used four chancellor candidates in
his efforts to construct a party line
up which would constitute a workable
coalition.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PLATS OF SURVEY

Notice is hereby given that the
following described lands have been
surveyed, to-wit: Tp. 44 S., R. 6 W., W.
M., and Tp. 41 S., R. 7 W., W. M., Sec-
tions 1 to 18 both inclusive in each
township, and the plats of survey will
be filed in this office at 5 o'clock A.
M., on December 31, 1923. All of the
above described lands are embraced in
the Shikony National Forest, and
therefore none of the lands em-
braced in this survey will be open to
entry upon the filing of the plat, ex-
cept by bona fide settlers prior to the
withdrawal of the land for forest re-
serve purposes. Applications for such
settlement may be filed within 20 days
before the filing of the plat of survey
and must be filed within 30 days
thereafter.

W. H. CANON, Register.
F. W. HAYNES, Receiver.

CAMAS VALLEY SCHOOL NEWS

The Camas Valley high school has
held its first Friday afternoon. Two
very interesting games were played.
Although our girls were defeated,
they played a good game, the score
being 7 to 12 in Yonah's favor.
Owing to the lack of boys in the
Camas high school it was necessary
to play two of the Willard boys. The
score was 15 to 8 in favor of Camas
and Willard.

The school has been presented with
two books for the library by Mrs. D.
H. Russell. They are: "My Four
Years in Germany" by James W.
Gerard, and "St. George from En-
dland," by G. A. Henry.

Mrs. Stahl is home after a seven
week's vacation. She has been visit-
ing at different points in Washing-
ton.

Mr. Stewart, who has taken a
homestead in the north end of the
valley, is progressing nicely with his
new house.

His recent arrivals in the valley
are: Mr. Perry, who has purchased
the Al Wilson place in the north end
of the valley, and Mr. Phillips and
family, who have moved on the old
Kirkendall place. The Phillips chil-
dren have been attending school at
Bridges.

A party was given at the home of
Willard Brown Tuesday evening in
honor of his nephew, Claude Brown.
The evening was spent in playing
games and at a late hour refresh-
ments were served. Claude is now a
sailor in the U. S. navy, and was for-
merly a student in the Camas Valley
school.

The Farm Bureau held a meeting
at the school house Tuesday evening.
Motion pictures were shown on

RICKENBACKER MOTOR COMPANY

YESTERDAY

Twenty years ago the automobile was almost an unknown quantity; today it
is an absolute necessity. Its rapid advancement has evoked the surprise as well
as won the admiration of the world.

Many fortunes have been made, many fortunes are being made—because of
it. If you have not been one of the many to profit thereby, it is either because
you never had the opportunity to properly invest in it, or lacked the foresight and
courage to do so.

TODAY

The automobile is in its infancy.

The Rickenbacker Motor Company is the latest and most pronounced success
so far recorded in the industry. Their advancement has been startling. With its
superior engineering features of the "Rickenbacker Six" is truly a car "worthy of its
name."

The demand for Rickenbacker cars has increased more rapidly than the
ability to satisfy it. The prompt acceptance of the Company's stock offerings has
been as gratifying as the acceptance of the car itself. Since the first "Rickenbacker
Six" was produced, it has been the policy of the founders of the enterprise to
share their success with the public. The Rickenbacker Company has made
money and the stockholders have received regular dividends from the beginning.

TOMORROW

Men who investigate cannot question the future success and development of
the Rickenbacker Motor Company. The past, and the present as well, are full
of shining examples of the splendid profits realized in this industry. No other
business can match its achievements. Countless numbers of men who had the
foresight to invest, even a few hundred dollars at the right time, have watched
their holdings grow into tens of thousands. Rickenbacker starting at scratch
January 1st, 1922, is today in nineteenth position nationally, and in twelfth posi-
tion (among all makers) in the home of the automobile, Detroit. In one short
year and a half, the Rickenbacker Motor Company has reached and passed the
production record of most of the old-time concerns. Today you can share the
Rickenbacker success by becoming a stockholder with them. Tomorrow may be
too late. Join Rickenbacker before December 15th.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN

THE RICKENBACKER COMPANY, INC.

Fiscal Agents

1020 Casco Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Phone 173-Y for Appointment
W. M. Hiney, Roseburg

"ORGANIZATION BUILDS SUCCESS"

school days and the production of
alk, after which H. E. Kruger, state
president of the farm bureau and D.
W. Cooney, county agent, gave short
talks.

The Ladies' club held a meeting at
the home of Mrs. Ralph Richter at
which time plans for the bazaar were
discussed.

Miss Minnie Poole of Trail, who
has been visiting in the valley for
several weeks, returned to her home

last Friday. STUDENT.

The Willard Ladies Aid society will
hold a community supper and bazaar
at the Willard school house on Sat-
urday, December 8th.

Mrs. A. L. Beasland and daughter
of Dixonville were in town today visit-
ing and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cannon have

moved from their residence on South
Stephen street to the Tipton apart-
ments at 320 North Jackson street.
They have shipped their household
goods to Medford.

Circulation that goes into every
nook and corner of the county is
bound to bring results to News-Review
presses it to the most skeptical

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

"Canned Sunshine" for Heat to Aid Fuel Problem



"Canned sunshine" for heating pur-
poses is the object of experiments being
conducted by a Pacific-coast inventor.
He has developed heat from sunlight that
will burn coal, melt lead, and generate a
gas which he believes can be utilized for
propelling power. This is accomplished
by a series of mirrors that reflect the
sun's rays into a concentrator which pro-
duces a temperature of 2,500 degrees. By burn-
ing chemicals in this apparatus, cooling
them, and then sending the residue in air-
tight containers, the expert expects to
market an energy that can be used in
many ways.

Unique Sealer for Pie Crusts

To press the dough or pie crusts to-
gether and prevent the escape of juice



into the oven while baking, a metal
marker has been made that runs around
the edge of the crusts to mark the dough
and trace the sides at the same time.

U. S. Training Pigeons to Fly at Night

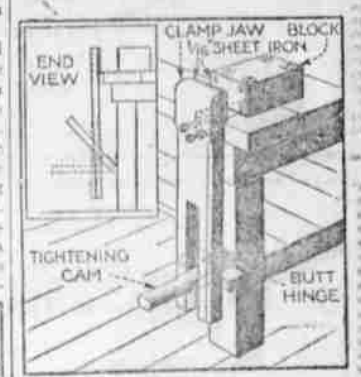
In teaching pigeons to fly at night,
army officers claim to be developing a
necessary factor in national defense and
the maintenance of communications when
other methods fail.
A band of night fliers in the Canal
Zone has been trained with remarkable
accuracy, the birds released at any point in
the region, finding their way home on the
darkest nights as speedily as in daylight.
Unaffected by weather conditions, the
pigeons make flights through thick haze
and heavy tropical rains to a loft having
its interior illuminated by electric lights.
"These birds were put to a useful pur-
pose recently," said an officer, "when a
small army vessel was in distress 40 miles
at sea. Soon after dark a pair of night-



flying pigeons was released with accurate
sighting for aid. In fact, the full
story of the rescue will be told in an
issue of the magazine.

Useful Clamp for the Woodwork Bench

The drawing shows a simple home-
made clamp that is of considerable use-
fulness to woodworkers. It consists of



a wooden block, securely screwed to the
bench in the position shown, and faced
on one side with 2-in. sheet iron. This
forms the permanent jaw. A 2 by 4-in.
lever, also faced at one end with sheet
iron, and slotted at the other end as
shown, is attached to a pivot on a strap
hinge that is secured to the benching and
tied to the lever at the point indicated.
The upper end of the lever forms the
movable jaw. The vice is tightened by
means of a 2 by 4-in. cam, attached to
the bench leg with a butt hinge, the nar-
row part of the cam fitting in the slot of
the lever and extending outward about
6 in. so that it can be operated by the
foot. Turning the cam lever downward
brings the two jaws together, clamping
the work between them. If the object
is too small to be held between the jaws,
one or two small wooden blocks are put
between it and the jaws.

Clippers in East Prussia travel on dry
land, when snow from Elbing, the new
port, to the lake in the highlands. Snow
drifts have been built along the
road connecting the sea with these
regions. When a vessel has to "climb,"
it is helped on wagons run over a double-
track railway in the water.