

THE MAXWELL

Cost Less Than Any Car to Run and We're Going to Prove It

We're going to show you that a Maxwell will go farther on a gallon of gasoline than any other car made. And it's all going to be done out in the open—from selection and preparation of the cars to the finish of the test runs. Here's our proposition to the public:

Wednesday, May 23, is to be the National Maxwell Gasoline Economy Proof Day.

—upward of 2,000 Maxwell dealers in the United States and Canada will demonstrate to the public everywhere that the Maxwell makes the most economical use of its gasoline.

I am to be one of the Maxwell dealers so to demonstrate the Maxwell car. My demonstration will take place right here at home.

—complete details will be published later.

—owners' cars are to be used exclusively in the test runs. Men known here will act as official observers.

The Maxwell factory has given me information on how to go about making this run.

—naturally, this touches on how to prepare the cars.

But there is nothing secret about it. I publish the instructions in full here.

Advice From World's Foremost Driver

"Here is how you can get the greatest mileage from a Maxwell and one gallon of gasoline."

The foregoing is the title to a treatise on gasoline economy by Ray F. McNamara.

He is the foremost automobile driver in the world—has covered more than 700,000 miles at the wheel.

McNamara is the road engineer for the Maxwell company. The Maxwell company alone employs an expert of this kind to constantly test its product.

No more experienced man lives to tell me how to make sure of a high mileage in my local economy proof demonstration.

—his treatise was in the form of instructions.

"Use Maxwells Exactly as They Are"

In the above quotation, you have the paramount and overwhelming note in these McNamara instructions.

I have never read anything else just like them.

Specifically, he says:

"Select Maxwell stock touring cars that have been run 3,000 miles or more and, if they have a fairly even compression in each cylinder, leave them about as they are for your special economy proof run.

We're getting ready now for our part in the great international economy demonstration. We invite you to our sales rooms to see the thing done. If you want to know how and why the Maxwell saves dollars on gasoline, see this through from start to finish. We urge you to.

Leighton's Garage

JOHN E. ANDERSON

Distributor for Union County, La Grande, Oregon.

CAMPS OF WHITLEY AND BRAMSHOT ARE IDEAL EXAMPLES OF TRAINING

Secret of Intensive Military Training Is Learned From the Germans—Trained Soldiers Can Now Be Prepared in 14 Weeks Where Formerly It Took Two Years—Musketry Drill Is Important—Bayonet Fighting Is Taught—Charge Is Most Popular Feature.

(Note—This is the second of the three stories on the Canadian camps in England.)

BY F. W. GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Witley, England, May 1.—(By Mail)—The Boches themselves gave Canada's great training camps in Surrey the secret of intensive military training which is making the men from the Dominion the finest soldiers in the world. Today the camps of Witley and Bramshot are working systematically at top-speed to get the fifty thousand Canadians in England ready for France and give the Germans, literally, a taste of their own medicine.

From a raw recruit, fresh from the wheat fields of Manitoba or an office in Quebec, to a finished soldier, ready for the first line trenches, is a long step in these days of highly scientific warfare. But the Canadian camps here turn out the finished product in just fourteen weeks.

Moreover, the new system of intensive training is enabling the officers and instructors to manufacture better soldiers in these fourteen weeks than were formerly turned out in the two-year course. Granting that the old-system product was just as good mechanically, these new Canadians are rushing into their new training and away to the front with an enthusiasm which was sometimes lost during two long years.

Bramshot, where the very newest rookies start training soon after they land, is run on the same system as Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover Academies in the United States. From the minute he starts training, the Canadian has his daily schedule mapped out for him weeks in advance. Every hour of the day has its special duty for him to perform.

The men enter in classes, numbered from one to fourteen, according to the number of weeks they have been at the camps. Here, again, the Canadians have adopted an American idea of training to add to the German. Just as an American athletic coach works his charges slowly and easily at first and brings them up to the highest point of efficiency just before the game, so do the instructors start the rookies in with light exercise and comparatively short hours.

For the first week the recruits never touch a gun. They learn the "drill without arms," the "gas drill" (a new feature upon which much stress is laid) and other simple maneuvers and duties such as cleaning camp and building trenches.

The second week they start musketry drill, regarded by the Canadian officers as the most important feature of the training. Five hours a day, seven days in the week the men practice on the ranges, until every man is not only ready for trench fighting, but for sniping and outpost work as well.

"Canadians, after their training at Witley, make the best snipers in the world, barring possibly the mountaineers of Kentucky," an Imperial British officer, fresh from the trenches declared. They will lie for three and four days at a time without firing a shot, always waiting for the first appearance of Mr. Boche, and then dispatch him with one shot. Chasing down the elusive beaver or the muskrat on the Saskatchewan has taught them patience and skill with a rifle.

Bayonet fighting under conditions accurately paralleling those at the front is a new phase of Canada's camp life here at Witley. A narrow winding trench is dug deep into the clay soil, and at a given signal four men armed with rifles and bayonets, heavily padded, start down the trench, 2 from either end. Two represent the "Boches" and their opponents the British.

When they meet in one of the steep passages of the trench a furious battle ensues. The men in front crouch down and stab out with their bayonets, while those behind lunge over the shoulders of their companions. The battle must go on until two or three have been "killed," decision resting with the officer on the ground above.

"The charge" is the most popular feature of the training. Four parallel rows of trenches, two German and two English are dug across the plain. Dummy soldiers swing in the "enemy" trenches from scaffolds and bags of sand in the trenches represent other "enemies". After the barrage-fire lifts—imitated by smoke bombs—the lieutenant in charge goes up "over the top," and with a wild yell his men follow his meadow No-Man's Land in the face of a deadly fire of blank cartridges. The first line is "taken," the dummies stabbed and clubbed and the men go on to the second line and rout the reserves of the enemy, who flee in disorder. It's all like a game, but it's very realistic, and exactly what the men will go through in a few months at the front.

Americans at Witley and Bramshot

become a specialist's game. But the Canadian system of training for which they openly thank the Germans, aims to make a man proficient in every detail of the game. Every man is a Lewis-gunner, every man a bomber, every man an expert sapper and trench-digger.

And in short time fifty thousand more of the same brand of men who distinguished themselves at Vimy Ridge this month, will be out at the front, carrying on the Dominion's bit in the war.

(A later story will tell how the news of America's entry into the war was received by their former neighbors now at it and describe another unique feature of the Surrey camps.)

The acreage of grain sorghums, including kafir, milo, and feterita, should be greatly increased this year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises. There is need for abundant production of all crops used for stock feed or human food or both.

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

For building, buying or refunding on business or residence property

Payment per month on each \$100 borrowed

Term	Business 7 per cent	Residence 8 per cent
3 years	\$3.0879	\$3.1336
4 years	\$2.3949	\$2.4413
5 years	\$1.9805	\$2.0276
6 years	\$1.7053	\$1.7533
7 years	\$1.5098	\$1.5586
8 years	\$1.3640	\$1.4137
9 years	\$1.2513	\$1.3019
10 years	\$1.1168	\$1.2133

Will lend up to 50 per cent of value of security.

Prepayment in part or whole after one year.

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Security Land & Savings Co.
La Grande, Oregon.



"Off-the-Tray"

the lunch service recently inaugurated by

Union Pacific System

that is proving immensely popular, is

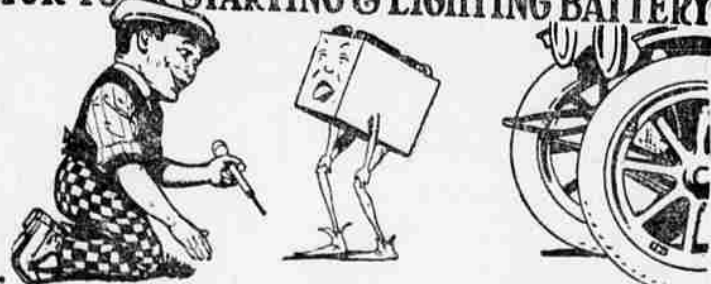
a new reason why you should insist that your tickets read Union Pacific System.

Coffee . . . 10c
Sandwiches . . . 10c
Pie . . . 10c
Doughnuts . . . 5c
Hard Boiled Eggs . . . 5c
Special Meat or Poultry Sandwiches (in season) . . . 20c

All "Off-the-Tray" foods are of same high quality as served in Union Pacific System dining cars. The waiters pass through day and tourist cars with light foods at small prices. You will enjoy this feature.

Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent
Portland

FREE ATTENTION FOR YOUR STARTING & LIGHTING BATTERY



WE want you to get in the habit of letting us inspect your battery (regardless of its make) regularly. This we do free of charge, thus materially increasing the life of your battery. Should repairs be necessary we will make them at moderate cost.

The "Exide" Starting and Lighting Battery

gives you a service on which you can always depend and at the very minimum of cost.

Remember, it's the battery chosen by the U. S. Navy for Submarines; gun firing and wireless service. That's a recommendation that's hard to beat.

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R. W. LEIGHTON