

It is truly a great production, about the best Thos. H. Ince has given us, fully deserving the prominent place in flandom that it is receiving. It is a production that will bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened.—Motion Picture News.

"AN ALIEN"
THURSDAY—TOMORROW

BLACK MOLES.

They Are Always Danger Signs Calling For the Surgeon.

At an operation performed less than three months before his death Dr. John B. Murphy called the attention of his students to a black mole on the patient's face with this remark:

"A black mole is always a sinister lesion and one that is to be regarded with distrust, so that the next thing I want to do is to remove it. A black mole must be treated with wholesome respect, for one does not tamper with impunity, either by accident or design. I therefore shall go wide of it into healthy tissue when removing it."

In the latest issue of the "Clinic" of John B. Murphy, Dr. Brodsky and MacCarty are quoted as saying that black moles certainly predispose to a form of skin cancer called "melano-epithelioma" and as insisting that all pigmented areas of skin, such as warts and moles, should be removed when these are in locations which are or have been subjected to injury.

The danger lies in what is known by physicians as "metastasis," which is the shifting or transference of a diseased condition from one organ to another. A mole is a diseased condition of the skin in one spot and generally confined to that spot, but when an injury takes place nearby it often happens that malignant cells migrate from the deeper parts of the mole and take

up their position in the wound, where they grow and spread and produce a form of cancer. A magnified section of a mole shows that the pigmented cells extend sometimes quite deep into the tissues below the skin. The migration of cells seems to take place by way of the lymphatics.

All cancer specialists agree that a mole or wart developing late in life is to be regarded with so much suspicion that the only safety lies in having it cut out.

HUNGER MOVES THE WORLD.

The Empty Stomach Is at the Bottom of All Progress.

An inventor of an important mechanism was asked one day how he happened to think of the thing. He said he was hungry.

The author of one of the most charming novels ever written was asked how he happened to write it. He said he was hungry.

A man was sowing in the field, gathering the sheaves into little heaps, preparing them for the thrasher. He was asked why he worked in the broiling sun. He said he was hungry.

None of the men was literally hungry at the time. All of them had been fed properly for the time being. None of them would have perished had he not performed the task he worked at perhaps. But all of them gave correct answers. Hunger moves the world.

While many of the world's greatest inventions were not perfected with a view to getting something to eat, while many of the most notable writings of the world have been by men who were not thinking of food nor of the lack of it, the fact remains that the broad question is at the bottom of all progress. It cannot be ignored at any time.

Our ancestors came to this country to make their homes because they were hungry. They chased down the forests and cultivated the land and built their factories to obtain bread. They believed they could secure more food or secure it easier on this side of the ocean than upon the side where they were born. They fought the Revolutionary war because they were hungry

or felt that they would become hungry if compelled to live subservient to an old world ruler. Patriotism itself is based upon bread—and the desire to enjoy food in comfort and free from the disturbance of tyrants.—Columbus Dispatch.

One View of Mountain Climbers.

Mountain climbing, now a popular part of an outing at home and abroad, was regarded in a far different light in its earlier days. "Murray's Guide to Switzerland," published in 1838, in the section devoted to Mont Blanc, soberly relates that "it is a somewhat remarkable fact that a large proportion of those who have made this ascent have been of unsound mind." This quotation will console many timid souls.

Alibi and Lullaby.

Magistrate—You are accused of attempting to rob a pedestrian at 2 o'clock this morning. What have you to say in your own behalf? Prisoner—I am not guilty, your worship. I can prove a fact. Magistrate—You mean an alibi. Prisoner—Well, call it what you like, but my wife will swear that I was walking the floor with the baby at the hour mentioned in the charge.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Made a Start.

"Did you ever make a start on that automobile you intended to buy?" "In a small way only. We've laid in a vacuum bottle, which, as my wife truly says, will be a great convenience on our long tours if we ever get an automobile."—Puck.

Hard to Please.

"People are hard to please with the cookery in a boarding house." "I presume so." "They kick at the cold dishes, and if the cook does get upon new combinations they're snooty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Poor Excuse.

"We all make mistakes," said the careless youth to his irate employer. "That's so," replied the boss, "and the biggest one I ever made was in hiring you."—Detroit Free Press.

Moderate pleasure relaxes the spirit and moderates it.—Seneca.

MILK SHOULD BE EATEN.

When Swallowed Rapidly It is Hard and Slow to Digest.

Milk, fresh from the bovine font, with its rich store of vitamins and enzymes, with the finest quality of protein for brain and muscle building, salts to stiffen the bony framework and to brighten the vital fires of the body, is a natural product. Not only is it not improved by the art of cookery, but it is actually damaged by it and rendered incapable of supplying in the highest degree those subtle elements which are essential to good nutrition.

A word should be said about how to take milk. It should be eaten, not swallowed as a beverage.

All foods need to be masticated. The calf and the nursing infant chew milk. The movements of the jaws and the sucking movements executed by an infant in nursing induces an abundant flow of saliva, which, mixed with the milk, properly dilutes it and to a high degree promotes its digestion.

Milk when swallowed rapidly as a beverage is likely to form in the stomach large and hard curds, which are very slowly digested. Many persons who suffer from taking milk in this way imagine themselves to be unable to take milk and so abandon its use.

Milk should be sipped slowly and with a sucking movement of the throat, so as to secure a liberal admixture of saliva. By this means the formation of hard, indigestible curds may be prevented.

Milk also must be taken in right quantities and in right combinations. It cannot be denied that milk digests better when taken by itself or in very simple combinations than when salted with a large quantity of other food-stuffs.—Dr. J. H. Kellogg in Good Health.

DEO FOR BURNS, CUTS and WOUNDS

Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

WILLCOX AWAITS OFFICIAL COUNT

New York, Nov. 13.—Republican National Chairman Willcox and Charles E. Hughes are still waiting today for official returns before taking any further action in connection with last Tuesday's election or sending President Wilson a congratulatory message which would concede his return to the White House.

"I don't think there is anything unpatriotic in waiting until we have final returns officially before acknowledging Mr. Wilson's re-election," said Willcox. "We are not only waiting for California returns, but Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Mexico. I believe the country wants to be sure who is really president before any formal announcement is made."

Willcox said that should any fraud charges develop, he believed the individual states could take care of them, but if a congressional review should prove necessary, the chairman said he favored such action.

Willcox refused to discuss the question of whether he will continue as national chairman. He said the republican headquarters here would remain open until the election is entirely cleared up.

Hughes went for a short walk during the morning and then returned to his hotel and went to work on a big stack of correspondence that had accumulated during the last week. Some of this includes telegrams and letters of congratulations sent to the candidate when his election appeared sure Tuesday night.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Nov. 13.—Today's market quotations were:

Wheat—Club, 1.66; bluestem, 1.66.

Oats—No. 1 white feed, 33.50.

Barley—Feed, 28.50.

Hogs—Best live, 9.75.

Prime steers, 7@7.10; fancy cows, 25@5.35; best calves, 7@8.

Spring lambs, 8.75.

Butter—City creamery, 38; country, 29.

Eggs—Selected local extras, 47.

Hens, 35; broilers, 16@17; geese, 11.

Copper, 28 1/2.

RE-ARGUE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION CASES

Washington, Nov. 13.—Re-argument of cases involving the workmen's compensation laws of five states—New York, Ohio, Washington, Iowa and New Jersey—was ordered today by the supreme court.

Questions in the New York, Iowa and Washington cases involve directly the constitutionality of the laws. In the New Jersey and Ohio laws, the question is that of interpretation—whether men engaged in interstate commerce are affected. This question arises along with the constitutionality question in the New York case.

LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY TO DEFEND SEATTLE I. W. W.

Seattle, Nov. 13.—Attorney Fred H. Moore, of Los Angeles, arrived in Seattle today to aid in the defense of Industrial Workers of the World arrested following the gun fight with Everett deputies November 6. Moore conferred with Mayor Gill concerning the release of 200 of his clients who are still in jail here with no charges yet placed against them.

"Most of the prisoners probably will be released before night," Mayor Gill said.

Prosecutor Webb of Snohomish county is continuing his investigation and may file additional murder charges. There are 41 I. W. W. in the Snohomish county jail now, charged with murder.

DIGGS-CAMINETTI CASE IS UP IN NEW ANGLE

Washington, Nov. 13.—Claiming "intentional" the contention of Murray Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, convicted in California in the first Big Man white slave act cases, that the law does not apply to non-commercial interstate transportation of women, department of justice attorneys to-

Classified Advertising

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WINONA BERKSHIRES—If you want the most pork per lb. of feed, get a Winona Berkshire for your next herd boar. Spring pigs averaged 100 lbs. each at four months. F. R. Steel, Winona Ranch, Rural Route No. 1. 839tf

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for town property, span of young black mares, weighing 1,100, with young colts; light spring wagon, harness. O. C. Lackous, route No. 3, box 92. 904

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Bed, dresser and commode, four chairs, two tables, all for \$15. Phone 178-R, or call at 730 North Sixth street. 900

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WANTED—A capable and reliable man to canvass Josephine county for us. Permanent if satisfactory. Write us today for particulars. Oregon Nursery Company, Orengo, Oregon. Largest fruit and ornamental nursery in the west. 940

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Location notices, Courier office.

VANDERBILT'S CHANCE U BOAT DANGERS



Photos by American Press Association.
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. Ogden Mills. The former just returned from England with her husband through U boat zone.

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