Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

A Long Journey

IN a great factory in one of the best known cities of the world there once was a tiny piece of paper. So little was it that you would never guess that it was to have a very wonderful life. But it did. Listen and I will tell you all about it.

This tiny piece of paper, along with thousands of other pieces just like it, laid for weeks in a great case at one end of the factory. It was very tiresome. So very tiresome in fact that the tiny pieces grew very restless and began to talk together.

"I'm so very disappointed," said one piece. "I heard that if we were made into paper at this certain factory we would surely have wonderful adventures."

"Wonderful adventures indeed," said another piece, "that's what I heard, too—and here we stay from one week's end to another, and not one single thing happens."

"I'm so disappointed," complained another. "I do wish something would happen!"

Just at that very minute there was a funny little squeak right inside the case where the paper was kept. "Very well," the squeaky voice said. "If you want something to happen, I am the one to help you."

"You!" exclaimed all the pieces of paper together. "Who are you?"

"I should think you'd know that," laughed the squeaky voice. "I'm a mouse."

"A mouse!" exclaimed the pieces of paper. "Well, how can a mouse help us—we're paper."

"Exactly so," replied the mouse. "That's why I can help you. Now, you all keep very still, and I will start nibbling your edges. Then you will see what happens."

The pieces of paper thought that a very queer procedure, but they decided to keep still for a while at least and see if the mouse could make anything happen. So they waited. And the mouse nibbled.

He nibbled all night. Not until the first streaks of sunshine appeared through the factory windows did he stop and slip away to rest.

And did anything happen? Indeed it did—and quickly, too.

The factory inspector came around that very morning and the very first thing he saw was the nibbled edges of the papers.

"What does this mean?" he demanded. "These papers have laid here entirely too long. They must be engraved and sent out."

"Exactly so!" replied the mouse.

The papers chuckled happily to themselves and wondered what would happen next.

They were not long in finding out.

The sheets were carefully sorted. The ones with nibbled edges were destroyed and the others on the case were sent at once to the engraving room.

There they were made into stamps.

And from there they were sent out in great packages to a postoffice in a distant city.

There they were purchased by a man whose little daughter lived far, far away in another city.

He took them home and put them on a package of doll things he was sending her for her birthday.

So the stamps went way across the country—miles and miles and miles to the little girl's house.

Such interesting sights as they say on that journey you never could guess.

As they neared the end of the trip one stamp said softly: "I think we have had our adventures, just as we wished, and I'm so happy."

"We are, too," said all the other stamps. "And we mustn't forget the little mouse. Just think! He started us on our way."

Monday—The Good Horse Frank.

Beauty Chat

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

The Healthy Skin

APART from mere cleanliness, which is as necessary to health as food and drink, the benefit of friction—which consists of motion and heat, whether or not the same be raised by rubbing the body with a coarse dry cloth, with the flesh brush or with the human hand—has advantages by which the obstruction of the pores and the cutaneous glands are opened, their stagnating juices broken up, dissolved and rendered fit to be carried off in perspiration, in the place of which new juices will succeed with new vigor to the body—thus giving long life.

When people are prevented from taking regular constitutional exercises daily, the vigorous use of the rough towel or the flesh brush or the flesh glove is probably the most healthful, effective and ready substitute for physical exercise, and even for the entire bath, that can be employed under many of the circumstances by which we are frequently surrounded.

To promote the beauty of the skin the assistance of art is frequently resorted to and not always in the most judicious manner. All that is necessary for this purpose, under ordinary circumstances, may be said to consist in the restoration or promotion of the general health and vigor of the body. Beyond this we should proceed with caution and should exercise care both in the adoption of special methods and applications to effect the desired object.

External applications are called "cosmetics," whether they consist of lotions, salves, powders or soaps. Diseases of the skin are numerous and varied in their character and all of them more or less impair its beauty, while some of them disfigure it, and not a few render it loathsome and their victims unfit for the social circle of society.

All skin blemishes are the result of uncleanliness, within or without, and arise from the accumulation of the indurated solid matter of the perspiration in the pores. Herein the friction glove should be used freely, after a hot bath and profuse perspiration.

The rubbing will loosen up the secretions and cause a slight irritation which may be allayed by a rubbing with witch hazel. Eruptions on the skin should be treated by a physician and not tampered with in an amateur way at home.

In the treatment of all the simple cases of skin imperfections, where there is no constitutional derangement, cures may be made very rapidly by giving strict attention to the general and simple rules of health—cleanliness, exercise, food, ventilation and clothing. Mild saline aperients, Epsom salts or phosphate of soda should be taken every other morning before breakfast for at least two weeks. A heaping teaspoonful of either one of the salts in a half tumbler of water is the dose.

Stimulants of all kinds should be avoided and the red meats, ripe fruits and acid vegetables should be avoided. Lemon juice and water should be the regular drink in place of all others. Vigorous daily exercise which will produce natural perspiration is an active curative agent in all skin diseases. Indeed, it is the best means of removing all forms of obstinate eruptions and predisposition to them.

First and last, cleanliness with all its meanings is a preventive, and in slight cases a positive cure.

WAR TIME COOKERY

Fruits, vegetables and milk are the foods supplying in best form the minerals needed by the body to build bones and teeth and make blood and body cells. Drying the fruits and vegetables when plentiful will afford a cheap and pleasing supply of the food elements later in the year when they are either scarce and high priced or altogether lacking in the markets.

Meat, milk, eggs, cheese, nuts, beans, peas and other legumes are staple muscle making foods that supply materials for body growth and repair. Although these materials are indispensable in some form it is not necessary to supply them in the highest priced form. A pound of cottage cheese supplies as much muscle material as a pound and a half of common cuts of meat—and costs less. When eggs and milk are used generously the other foods of the group are used only sparingly.

Rice, potatoes and cereals are the chief source of heat and energy of the body, and they are relatively inexpensive. Bread is cheap at any price. Breakfast cereals are used by most well managed households. The package form is more expensive than the bulk. Rice has five times the food value of potatoes, but never costs five times as much, and should be served oftener. Sweets serve much the same purpose as the starches, and honey may be substituted for sugar with economy in many instances.

The fats of meat cuts and of fowls are trimmed off by careful housekeepers and tried out to be used as flavorings. When served on the meat there is frequently great waste.

Fruits and vegetables likewise serve the admirable purpose of supplying bulk and preventing constipation. Some of the greens and salad plants are especially acceptable for this purpose.

In the present food crisis American housewives are making a more careful study of food values and the best means of supplying them than ever before, to do their part toward feeding the nation wisely and without waste. More consideration of food values is requisite to success, and proper training in food habits is one of the earliest and most important forms of education.

The conservation of the meat supply lies in using the available meat to the best adfantage. This is largely a problem to be solved by the housewife through wise purchasing and careful preparation of meat for table use.

Selecting the kind of meat best suited for the patricular use for which it is intended is a big problem. For example, the loin steaks are the only cuts suitable for quick preparation. The round, rump, chuck, plate and neck require long, slow cooking.

There are three principles of meat cookery which, when applied to the suitable cut, will always give a satisfactory product. The first is the application of intense heat to retain the juices. This may be applied only to tender cuts, as the choice steaks. A roast is also cooked by this principle except that the temperature is lowered after searing, for further cooking at a moderate temperature to prevent drying out.

By the second principle, the meat is placed in cold water, and cooked at a low temperature. In this way all the juices are extracted for broth. This method is suitable for bones, gristle and the toughest cuts.

The third is a combination of the other two. The meat is first seared, then after a small amount of hot water is added it is allowed to simmer until done. This method may be applied to the greatest variety of cuts and results in the greatest economy.

The meat supply may be further conserved by smaller helpings and serving it less frequent. In this way nearly all of the helpings will be consumed, instead of half of it left on the plate to supply the garbage can at the close of the meal.

Further savings can be realized by careful use of fats for cooking, and bones and trimmings for soup foundation. The leftover meats can be served in an attractive way—in the form of a souffle, meat pie, creamed with biscuit, meat turnovers, or stew with dumplings.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, Says:

EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER NEEDS IRON AT TIMES

To put strength into her nerves and color into her cheeks.

F. King, M.D.

There can be no beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women without iron. The trouble in the past has been that when women needed iron they generally took ordinary metallic iron, which often corroded the stomach and did far more harm than good. Today doctors prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron. This particular form of iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, haggard-looking women 100 per cent in two weeks' time in many instances. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results.—Ferdinand King, M. D.

NOTE: NUXATED IRON recommended above by Dr. Ferdinand King, can be obtained from any good druggist, with an absolute guarantee of success or money refunded. It is dispensed in this city by the Owl Drug Co., and all good druggists. (Adv.)

FRATERNAL NOTES

Junior Artisan Band Enjoys Visit to Sound Cities.

Tacoma and Seattle Visited.—The Junior Artisans band of Portland was received by large audiences at Tacoma Monday night, Industry Assembly, United Artisans, held open house and the concert given was greatly enjoyed. The march of the 25 boys under Professor Comer in the streets attracted a great deal of attention. On Wednesday night the band was received by Queen City and by Green Lake assemblies. The large W. O. W. hall was packed to the street. The band was accompanied by H. S. Hudson, supreme master Artisan, and Mrs. Hudson. The party returned Wednesday afternoon.

New Eastern Star Chapter.—Members of the Order Eastern Star will accompany Mrs. Lena C. Mendenhall, grand matron, to constitute Holly Chapter, O. E. S., No. 126, at Sherwood tonight. Among the guests from Portland will be Mrs. Alice Colwell, grand marshal; Mrs. Grace Harper, grand Martha; Miss Nellie McKinley, grand secretary. Holley Chapter has been working under special dispensation for nearly a year, and was granted its charter by the grand chapter June 14.

Kirkpatrick Merges With Rosebud.—Kirkpatrick Council Friday night received the cards of 28 members of Rosebud Council, and the two councils are thereby merged. The application cards of 17 new members of the order were ballotted on and a class of 11 new members were received before a large attendance of members. Mrs. Fred C. King presided. Captain L. L. Cook had charge of the degree team work.

Visiting Mason Entertained.—John Whicher, grand secretary of the California grand lodge of Masons, accompanied by Mrs. Whicher, was the guest Friday of Ralph D. Robinson, assistant to the grand secretary of Oregon. The visitors were taken to Multnomah Falls over the Columbia highway for luncheon by Mr. Robinson. Upon their return a drive over the city to various scenic points was given before returning to the Portland hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Whicher left for San Francisco Saturday morning.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—Broadway, Sixth at Morrison. Dramatic stock. Alcazar players in "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM." 8:20 p. m.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplays, "THE PAWS OF THE BEAR," featuring William Desmond and Clara Williams. Sennett SUPER-KEYSTONE COMEDY, "Cactus Nell." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COUNCIL CREST—End Portland Heights car line. Outdoor amusements. Feature, MONTE AUSTIN, boy singer, in popular songs. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. David Belasco presents comedy, "THE BOOMERANG." 8:15 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway and Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliners, JOHNSON & FOWLER in "The Witching Hour Witches." Photoplay feature, "Fires of Youth," featuring FREDERICK WARDE. 1:15 p. m. to 11 p. m.

LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy. 2:30 and 7 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Photoplays, "KITTY MACKAY," featuring Lillian Walker. Comedy. Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OAKS—(Take Oaks car on First or Hawthorne). Outdoor amusements. Feature, JAY B. TOWER, Oregon composer and singer. Film cartoon comedy, "20,000 Laughs Under the Sea." McElroy's band. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner, SINGER'S MIDGETS. Photoplay, chapter 5, "The Neglected Wife." 2:30, 7, 9:15 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay, GAIL KANE in "AS MAN MADE HER," featuring Frank Mills. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplays, WILLIAM RUSSELL in "THE FRAME-UP." Chapter 11 of Pathe's serial, "MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—West Park at Stark. Vaudeville. Headliners, CALDWELL & SHAW, singers and dancers. Photoplay, DOROTHY GISH in "Fires of Rebellion." 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay, "THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES," featuring Dorothy Dalton. Comedy. Travelogue. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"The Barrier" at the Peoples

"THE BARRIER," the 10-reel photo-drama of Rex Beach's famous novel by the name, opened at the Peoples theatre today. This picture had been heralded as one of the greatest dramas that has ever been on the screen, and those who saw it today were inclined to agree with that verdict. Of Mitchell Lewis' acting, in playing Poleon Doret, the strongest character of the plot, too much in compliment cannot be said. As in the book, so in the play the character is intensely strong and Lewis' rendition of it shows a thorough comprehension of the part. It will be recalled that the story is of the love of Necia, a white girl who thinks she is a half-breed, for Lieutenant Meade Burrell, a blue-blooded southerner from Kentucky. The Indian blood is the barrier between them, and the strong situations which lead up to Burrell's decision to marry her in spite of everything, provide tremendous dramatic material. Poleon Doret is a French Canadian prospector who has been Necia's idol from childhood. He loves her deeply, but gives her up to Burrell with a smile. Mabel Juliene Scott plays the leading part, doing "Merridy" in the prologue, and "Necia." Russell Simpson as John Gaylord, who "Ain't much to look at," plays the simple, straightforward old man. Other members of the cast are Victor Sutherland, who does Burrell; Howard Hall as Bennett and Ed Roseman as Runnion, share the heavy honors.

Smith Mills Still Running

Marshfield, Or., June 30.—The mills of the C. A. Smith company are still running, although the strike is unsettled. Members of the I. W. W. are in the city, and have urged a strike in the shipyards by distribution of circulars. So far there has been no disorder in connection with the Smith mill strike. Women of the families of strikers have joined the pickets who surround the mill in attempts to urge men not to return to work.

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

THE CHARM OF COURTESY

"I once knew a delightful old lady, whose whole life was devoted to making others happy. She was French, and chic, and pretty, and she gave charming little parties in her dainty apartment overlooking the Bois in Paris," says a correspondent.

"A woman's metier is to be truly charming," said the little old lady, nodding her well-coiffed head with a most portentous air. "And charm simply means taking thought for others. It seems to me that so many women make the deplorable error of reserving all their charm for strangers. Their courteous consideration is kept for mere acquaintances and strangely withheld from their nearest and dearest. Only when those nearest and dearest have slipped from them across that bourne from which there is no returning do they sadly realize how cruel and neglectful they have been! But it is too late then for reformation—and to the end of their days they carry with them a regret which need never have arisen had their hearts been kindlier and their perceptions keener at the beginning."

True courtesy is no spasmodic virtue, but the outcome of deep-rooted, strenuously cultivated, self-sacrificing love for one's fellow creatures. It grows and strengthens by use alone, while disuse will cause it to fade and die.

Only we ourselves know the frequency with which we neglect and pass by opportunities for being courteous and considerate in our daily life, particularly among those to whom we owe most in the world.

Generally speaking, it isn't in the least necessary to go out of our way to make big sacrifices. Few are chosen for that high calling. It is the tiny sacrifices of which nobody hears, the acts of consideration which take so much time and make no "show" at all, the kindly sympathy and love which beget no visible gratitude—all these accumulated small sacrifices count for just as much as the big sacrifices and immense philanthropic undertakings that are recognized and acclaimed by the whole world.

COCOANUT CAKES Break a cocoanut in pieces and lay it in cold water, then cut off the dark rind and grate the white meat on a coarse grater; put the whites of four eggs with half a pound of powdered white sugar; beat it until it is light and white, then add to it a teaspoon of lemon extract, and gradually as much grated cocoanut as will make it as thick as can be stirred easily with a spoon; lay it in heaps, the size of a large nutmeg, on sheets of white paper, place them the distance of half an inch apart; when the paper is full lay it on a baking tin, set them in a quick oven; when they begin to look yellowish they are done; let them remain on the paper until nearly cold, then take them off with a thin-bladed knife.

SALPICON OF FRUIT Take equal parts of sliced orange, grapefruit, pineapple and candied cherries; put in bowl, cover with pulverized sugar, one tablespoonful of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of wine or grape juice. Serve in cocktail glasses, very cold, with one tablespoonful of whipped cream on top.

DENTAL TRUTHS Six hundred thousand lives are lost annually in the United States from preventable diseases.

Disease germs enter the body principally through the mouth.

More than 60 per cent of all disease has its origin above the chin.

Water is the greatest cleansing agent known and cleanliness the greatest preventative means known.

Any dentistry that interferes with cleanliness is a menace to health, and the performance of such indicates either ignorance or criminality on the part of the dentist.

Clean mouths do not harbor and breed disease germs. Slimy mouths, full of neglected teeth do.

Twenty-seven per cent of our public school teachers die of tuberculosis.

Poor teeth, mouth-breathing, adenoids, faulty digestion and ill-health all go together.

Statistics show that 96 per cent of all children under 16 years of age are affected by decay of the teeth and other bad conditions of the mouth.

A child's health can only be as good as its teeth.

June in the Country

Before green apples blush,
Before green nuts embrown,
Why, one day in the country,
Is worth a month in town!
—Christinia Rossetti.

Large Farm Sale Is Made

Baker, Or., June 30.—Miles Lee Friday sold 1400 acres of farm land in the Pocohontas section to Burgess Bros. for $56,000, one of the largest farm transactions recorded here recently.

ALBANY'S ROUND-UP SETS ASIDE DAY TO GREET PORTLANDERS

July 4 Filled With Special Attractions for Visitors From State's Metropolis.

COWGIRL TO DO STUNTS

Three-Day Entertainment Will Be Marked by Many Features of Pioneer Life and Activity.

Albany, Or., June 30.—Portland's day at the Albany round-up has been set for Wednesday, July 4., and hundreds of people are expected to make the trip to this city by auto and train from the metropolis. The roads are in excellent shape, and auto travel to the Round-Up all three days will be unusually heavy.

Monday is Salem, Corvallis, Albany and the west side day. Most of the business houses are expected to close Monday afternoon while the clerks and office people attend the wild west show. Tuesday is Eugene, Lebanon, Brownsville and east side day.

A new feature has been added to the program with the arrival of Ollie Osburn, the cowgirl from Union. Miss Osburn is the only girl in the northwest who bull-dogs a steer, and this daring young lady has consented to give a performance in this line.

Another unique feature will be Broncho Bob Hall's bull-dogging a steer from an auto. Instead of pursuing the steer on horseback Hall stands on the running board of a car and leaps to the steer's horns. There are a dozen entrants in the regular bull-dogging contest.

Business houses are decorated in honor of the round-up and the streets present a bright sight, with large flags and banners floating from wires stretched across from one walk to the other.

Kansas Calls Albany Man

Albany, Or., June 30.—Dr. F. H. Geselbracht, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here for the past nine years, and part of the time an instructor in philosophy and religion at Albany college, has received a call to the Westminister Bible chair at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. The chair is maintained at the university by the Presbyterian church for the benefit of the 400 or more students of that denomination attending the institution. The Bible work is carried on in a separate building, which is the social center for these students, over whom Dr. Geselbracht would have charge. Dr. Frank Strong, former president of the University of Oregon, is chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Linn Gives $21,429.33

Albany, Or., June 30.—Linn county's total subscription to the Red Cross fund was $21,429.33. Of this amount Albany gave $6036.80, Lebanon and the district around it contributed $5075.35; Harrisburg, $1673; Brownsville and country gave $2261, and nearly every other portion of the county gave in the same proportion, exceeding their allotments.

Mechanical Pilot Found for Airship

New Yorker Claims to Have Invented Device That Will Handle Machine, Drop Bombs and Return Aeroplane.

New York, June 30.—(I. N. S.)—Stanley Y. Beach, former aeronautical editor of the Scientific American, has informed members of the Aeronautical Society of America that he has invented a mechanical pilot capable of operating an aeroplane. The automaton, he declares, could take a machine up 5000 feet, fly for a distance of 50 miles, drop a load of bombs and then return and land by itself.

His invention, he declared, reduces the art of flying to the status of an alarm clock. The machine is cranked by a man; the automatic pilot does the rest.

The only difficulty, he points out, is to land the machine properly on the return trip. He said this trouble he had told to Orville Wright and the latter thought the defect could be remedied.

Search for Liquor Futile

Marshfield, Or., June 30.—Sheriff Gage and deputies made a raid on the steamer Hardy after it arrived early Friday morning. They searched for liquor, but did not find any. On the last trip of the Hardy 500 quarts of whiskey were seized. The sheriff thought there would be a large consignment of liquor for the Fourth of July. He will watch all vessels arriving.

Miss Kerr Picked For Summer Class

Portland Teacher Will Instruct in Food Economy, as Suggested by Herbert C. Hoover, to Aid War.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., June 30.—Miss Winifred Kerr, teacher of domestic science in the Portland public schools, has been selected to give the course in food economy in the University of Oregon summer school, which is to be offered at the suggestion of Herbert C. Hoover, national food director. The selection was announced by Dr. Joseph Schafer, dean of the summer school. Miss Kerr is a graduate of the University of Oregon, class of 1911.

Exemption Boards Organize

Salem, Or., June 30.—The two exemption boards for Marion county have met and organized and are now ready for business as soon as the work of making the selective draft of men for the new army begins. Members of board No. 1 are Sheriff Needham, County Clerk U. G. Boyer and Dr. R. D. Byrd. Members of board No. 2, which will operate in the north end of the county, are Gustave Moisan of Gervais and Dr. Chapman and Lafayette Lawrence of Woodburn.

Why the Country Needs Food-Control

The wolf is at the door of the world, so Mr. Hoover reminds us, and he would meet it with the Food-Control Bill that aims to reduce the cost of living in the United States, and to bring victory nearer by feeding her Allies.

"In the last five months," says Mr. Hoover, "$250,000,000.00 has been extracted from the American consumer in excess of normal profits of manufacturers and distributors." As evidence that the unprecedentedly high prices of food are largely due to "rampant speculation," he points out that "the average prices to the consumers in countries where food administration is now in effect, are lower than those prevailing in the United States, altho those countries are mainly dependent upon us for their supply."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 30th, this most important subject to the American public is presented in all its ramifications. THE DIGEST telegraphed to newspaper editors in every section of the country asking for an expression of the local sentiment as to the Food-Control Bill, and the results of this investigation are shown. There is no other subject that more directly concerns the people of Canada and the United States today.

Other topics of unusual interest in the June 30th DIGEST, are:

How We Can Win the War from the Skies

Summary of the Work the Airmen Have Done, and What This Country Can Do, to Dominate the Air-Lanes and Cripple the German War-Machine

America's Billions for Liberty
Why Latin-America Hesitates
Canada Spurns Royal Titles
Shall We Eat War Bread?
As to Sticking Out the Tongue
The Superstition Regarding Dope
When a "Romney" is Not a "Romney"
Poking Fun at German Art
Why Reprisals Are Demanded in England
Swiss Neutrality Questioned
There Are Better Signs in Russia
Germany's Apprehension of Trade-Ban
The Less Rest, the Less Work
War in Tin Cans
"Scrambling" Science
A German Defense of Moliere
Mercier to German Catholics
Billy Sunday's New York Campaign
The Best of the Current Poetry

A Fine Collection of Illustrations, Educational and Humorous

How the "Digest" Deals With Business—Big and Little

By no means, the least valuable service which THE DIGEST performs for busy men of affairs, is the way in which it treats business conditions, banking, investments, and other financial matters, each week.

In an hour's reading, or less, the business man can get a grasp on the most important phases that have developed throughout the week. The consensus of the most highly skilled financial specialists, gleaned from the newspaper and periodical press of the world, is freed from useless verbiage and is presented in concise, accurate form, for quick reading and assimilation. There is no line of industry, or finance, or banking, whose conditions are not reflected in THE DIGEST from week to week.

Get THE DIGEST this week, and see what a useful service this Department will perform for you.

June 30th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER
July 1, 2, 3, 4
Special Mat. Fourth

Prices, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Wed. Bargain Mat., 50c, $1, $1.50.

For Joy and THRILLS
Take a ride on the Scenic Railway
NEAR
Monte Austin
"The Boy With the Big Voice," sing "Where Do We Go From Here?" "Mother Dixie and You," "If I Had a Son for Each Star in Old Glory," "I Called You My Sweetheart," "Hongkong" and "Hawaiian Butterfly." Take a car tonight to
DANCE
in the big pavilion at
Council Crest
Admission to Park Free

Eleventh St. Theatre
Eleventh and Morrison.
The Sultan of Sulu
Elks' Patriotic Production for Benefit Dependents of Soldiers and Sailors.
100% Charity
JUNE 30 — MATINEE TODAY
Tickets $1. Ticket Office Now Open. Call Main 4767 or A-5802.

HEILIG Bdw'y at Taylor Main 1, A-1122
LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:15
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS
"THE BOOMERANG"
Prices — $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

BAKER THEATRE Broadway and Morrison Main 2, A-5360
Last week of the Alcazar Players in a thrilling revival of the world famous
TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c.

PANTAGES
MATINEES DAILY, 2:30
SINGER'S MIDGETS
80 Midgets, 20 Tiny Ponies, 40 Dogs, 2 Baby Elephants
A 20th Century Wonder.
5—OTHER BIG ACTS—5
Three Performances Daily
Night Curtain at 7 and 9.

LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK 6TH and STARK
Last Time Today of the Popular MUSICAL STOCK
A Riot of Fun, Color Music and Pretty Girls
Matinee Daily at 2:30—10c Only
Nights Continuous at 7—15c, 25c

LYRIC
One Week, Commencing July 1, 2 P. M. Continuous
"THE FRAME-UP SYSTEM IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BOMB TRIALS"
—In Five Parts—
A Wonder Picture of Today, and Other Astonishing Features
Admission 25c Children 10c

Hearst—Pathe News
Oregon Journal
News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theatres throughout the northwest, including Majestic, Hippodrome and Lyric of Portland.