Stage, Screen; Woman's Realm

SCORES OF MOTORISTS follow The Journal's road news and routes,

Society Drama Is Screened At Liberty

THOUGH not quite so classy many of the Liberty features, "Let's Be Fashionable," which runs for the first three days of this week, is a happy mid-summer number, full of funny and

oftentimes clever situations.
"Let's Be Fashionable" is the story of a moderately rich man and his wife who aspire to climb the alluring, yet dangerous, ladder of social life. So they sally forth from their California bungalow to find their "affinities." At a club dance they each become interested in an "affinity possibility," she accepting the attentions of a millionaire and he of a Mrs. Hammond. A Ford, a dog and a borrowed pair of overalls figure in a series of mirthprovoking situations. Things go so far that the two nearly take their troubles to the divorce court, but hubby's act of saving his wife from the violent atten-tions of her millionaire save the day for him, and after explanations all is well once more. They decide to return to their happy home and watch society pursue its own slippery path—from a

The other feature of the program is a prologue by Leah Cohn Leasky, who sings two songs in a delightful manner. A pictorial review and educational weekly are added numbers.

The Oaks

Sunday's two programs at the Oaks roved most attractive to the many who left the city's heat to enjoy the Willamette's wonderful breezes, many of the visitors to the park making the trip up the river and in launches and rowboats and canoes. Campbell's American concert band and the two vocalists proved the big attraction. Director Campbell of the band announced yesterday that for the benefit of the Grand Army men who will picnic next Thursday at the Oaks he will put on a double program. Wednesday the druggists of Portland will take a day's vacation at the Oaks.

Majestic

Mary Miles Minter, who is showing today at the Majestic in "A Cumber land Romance," a John Fox Jr. story, has the support of two of filmland's popular leading men, Monte Blue and John Bowers. By a coincidence Miss Minter played with Mr. Bowers 10 years ago in a stage drama of which she wats also the star-"The Littlest Rebel," a Civil war play. Though both have appeared in many photoplays since then, they have never until now what happens to Billie Burke in an explayed in the same picture. Bowers citing and novel Paramount Artcraft

Columbia

The sea again furnishes the background for a strongly dramatic story in Hobart Bosworth's latest photoplay, "Below the Surface," showing at the Columbia this week. The locale is a fishing village on the rocky coast of Cornet Soloist to Maine and the star has the role of a stern old New England deep-sea diver. His partner is his son, Luther. The two are approached with a fraudulent enterprise to extract treasure from a sunken wreck. The old diver declines, but Luther, attracted by the pretty demimondaine who accompanies the get-richquick promoter, accepts the proposition, marrying the girl at the same time. Dramatic events follow, including the

wrecking of a steamer in which Luther's wife and the promoter are drowned. The ending is a happy one.

How would you like to be forced to break into the house of your fiance and selection, "The Sere get away with the greater part of his Morbeau de concert, lewels, silverware and money? This is Habenera, "Mexican Kisses"Roberts

MRS. D. A. BRAUCHT, of St. Paul, Minn., who has been the much feted guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Callan. Mr. and Mrs. Braucht left Sunday evening for their home in the East.



whose fiance strives to break her of her pastime by arranging a kidnaping for her. She is forced to live with a gang of thieves and accompany them on their ouse breakings. "Trailed by Three," a thrilling serial.

Play 'The Rosary' At Columbia Park

At Columbia park, on the St Johns line, the municipal band, J. B. Ettinger, conductor, will play tonight. The con cert begins at 8 o'clock and the program will be:

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Overture, "William Tell.
"Chinese Lanterns"
Selection, "Martha"
Solo for cornet, "The R "The Rosary" . . INTERMISSION

'Black Friday."

"Star Spangled Banner." Bendix mences at 7:45 o'clock.

THE PRESS

first Metro picture, "The Passion Fruit."

in her new Metro production, "Madame Peacock.

for Brentwood.

Dagmar Godowsky has been cast seas partner of the groom.

versal is to star Eva Novak.

board the floating dance pavilion "Blue-Excellent music is promised for the affair and the committee, which includes Joe Riesch, Taylor C. White and Floyd Lunch, has promised an evening of unusual interest to all club members. No tickets for the affair are to be distributed before the dance and members are urged to be on time. The boat leaves foot of East Morrison at 8.45

Mrs. Charles E. Glafke will be hostess for a picnic party Tuesday at Mendel-holm, her country home at Oak Grove, for the pleasure of Mrs. W. S. Cudlipp of New Orleans, Mrs. Lafe Pence of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Evan McFarland of Seattle, the three sisters of Mrs. W. I. Northup, and Mrs. E. Fay Sims, who are visitors in the city for

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, who are sojourning abroad for a few months, are now in Switzerland, after a delight-

Edward Drake and family and F. S. kin are spending a few days at North

Mrs. C. E. Mathiot of 599 East Ninth street has returned to her home after two months at Good Samaritan hospital, where she underwent two serious oper

make Portland their residence.

Mrs. W. H. Dryer and Mrs. W. J. Cook and her daughter, Elleen Mae, all of Portland, are being delightfully entertained at the Seaside home of Mrs. R. E. Barrett at "Linger Longer Lodge."

One of the events of recent date at bonfire party on the beach in the evening. Miss Hueter is leaving for Portland

Asenath Barnes, Reed college sopho-John Steppling will support Nazimova her new Metro production, "Madame House, Reed graduate, Sunday afternoon in the Reed chapel. The ceremony was the first ever performed in Tom Santschi has completed his first the college hall of worship. The maritwo-reel Western, "Beyond the Trail," tal ties were pronounced by Rev. E. L. House, father of the groom, former-Metro and is now being adapted for Miss Helen Pierce, a Reed graduate of 1920, and the best man was John Van Etten, a Reed senior, who was an over-

By Thornton W. Burgess. Who from his home doth run away May never run another day.

—Boomer the Nighthawk.

the Green Meadows. "Now, who is that and where did he come from? It must be he came from the Old Briar-patch of course! There is no other place near enough for him to have come from. And that must mean that that little scamp belongs to Peter Rabbit! I haven't heard that Peter and Mrs. Peter have a new family, but that must be the fact and they have managed to keep it secret, and that little scamp down there is one of them. I do believe he is running away." And right then Boomer remembered Reddy Fox hiding over in the tall grass on the edge of the big, patch of sweet clover. "Gracious!" exclaimed Boomer. "That young scamp ought to turn right around and scamper back home as fast as his legs will take him. Outside the Old Briar-patch is no place for him. If He discovered that he didn't know Reddy Fox sees him he'll never have a chance to run away again. I believe that red-coated rascal knows Peter's secret. If he does it explains what he is hiding over there for. He knows that in every family there is bound to be one or two more bold or heedless than the rest. He is hiding over there on the chance that one of Peter's youngsters will get tired of staying in the Old Briarpatch and will venture out on the Green

there every night. He knows he would even when he stretched as high as he have small chance of catching one of could be couldn't see over it. Right then them close to the Old Briar-patch, and he got his first dreadful fright. He disso the old sinner is simply waiting, sure covered that he did not know where the that sooner or later one of them will run | dear old Briar-patch was. He was lost! right into his mouth. Well, that youngster isn't headed toward Reddy at pres- do, the most foolish thing they can do-

on him."

Of course, it was the willful young Rabbit who thought he knew all there was to know, whom Boomer saw. You was to know, whom Boomer saw. You remember, he had started out to find that distant big patch of sweet clover But he didn't know just where it was The next story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and it happened that he headed in quite the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and the story, "Boomer Gives a Great and the story and the



the old Briar-patch before he was missed. But running in tall grass was a very different matter from running along the nice little paths in the dear old Briarpatch, and bfore long he had to stop

around! No, sir, he couldn't look around. "I wouldn't be surprised if he hides You see, he had got in tall grass and Then he did just what most lost folks

ster isn't headed toward Reddy at present, so I guess I don't need to do anything about it. It is none of my business, anyway. Still, I would hate to see anything dreadful happen to one of Peter Rabbit's children. I'll keep an eye a badly frightened little Rabbit. He was

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THAT many youngsters seem to have a holy horror of water—when it comes time for them to get into the

That on the other hand they delight to go wading and to race back and forth through the water as it sprays from the sprinkler on the That the atmosphere was rather

smoky Sunday. That there was a wild scramble for suitable containers in which to catch the "gas" when a streetcar hit a gasoline truck out in Albina.

could get it. That some folks' coffee probably tasted a little bit strange the next

That gas was free to those who

morning. That the "Reds" seem to be putting quite a fine polish on the Pol-

That the airplane that used to fly over the city "exactly at noon" every day has been taken off the route.

That we never did set our watch That "fly time" is always rather

pesky, anyway. That Babe Ruth evidently believes there is no place like home.

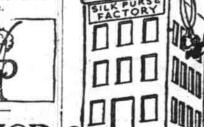
Who "Ted" Is Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 6. Dear "Stroller": Some time ago I read a letter to

you in The Journal in which the writer mentioned "Ted Robinson." Later saw your reply, in which you said, "but who is Ted Robin-son?" As I have not seen a reply to that question I am taking the liberty of sending you some of Ted's "Columns" clipped from the Cleve-land Plain Dealer. Ted has written a column for the Plain Dealer for a good many years, and it is always on the editorial page, and we Clevelanders are very fond of Ted, just as we Westerners are very fond of "The Stroller." MRS. L. J. DERMODY,

Vancouver, Wash. Formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. Thank you kindly, Mrs. D. One of our fellow workers had advised us as to the identity of Ted Robinson, though until your clippings came we had never had the pleasure of scanning his column. New we have done so, and as we say in the vernacular of the office, it is mighty "good stuff." Some day we hope to land on the editorial page, too. More power to Ted and to Cleveland.

Save Me a Moonlight Waltz One of the most novel dancing parties of the season will be moonlight excursion aboard the pleasure craft Bluebird, planned for Tuesday, August 10, by the club's entertainment committee.—From the M. A. A. C. "Winged Bulletin."

Inasmuch as the almanac schedules no moon-rise Tuesday evening, may we venture the suggestion that the boys will be expected to take along their own moon-shine.



WITH AUTHOR ANDPUBLISHER E. Alexander Powell, the celebrated

American war correspondent, has just been awarded the Legion of Honor by the French government in helping the public know the truth about the war. This is the third decoration Powell has received for his merit as correspondent. Previously he was decorated by Italy and Montenegro. Powell has just re-turned to this country from an extended observation trip into the Orient and promises a new book on the East through the Scribners sometime in the

Sunnyside lodge, A. F. and A. M., Saturday evening held one of its love feasts where, between the conferring of degrees in its temple at Hawthorne ave-nue and East Thirty-ninth street, a dinner was served appreciated by all.

The Tribe of Ben Hur is a dramatic and beneficial fraternity in this city, under the direction of T. H. Seder of 3808. Seventy-third street, state manager. It expected that it will be extended in Oregon during the next few months. The session of Evening Star grange

Saturday afternoon was marked by brief memorial services for A. L. Keenan, who died recently in this city and for a number of years was lecturer of Evening Star. Keenean was an active fra-ternalist and was a member of the Odd where the dear Old Briar-patch was. He was lost.

Fellows, Yeomen, Woodmen of the World and Neighbors of Woodcraft. He had resided in Portland since 1871 and was known to many friends.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is meetng regularly at Pacific States hall every Friday evening and its officers and members are intent on replacing it as When he had rested he started on, but city by a campaign beginning in Sep-

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Excellent Bill On at "Hip" Sunday

THE highly spectacular aerial antics of beautiful maidens bedecked in "Elford's costumes places excellent program at the Hippodrome this week. The girls do intricate dances while whirling in mid-air, suspended from straps to which they cling with their pretty white teeth. They make sweet music with bells attached to their wrists and ankles and pose in colorful costumes on golden ladders swinging far above the stage.

Next is a musical farce entitled "Havana Bound," with pretty girls and song are made to fit such a setting. There clown, of course, and upon the whole this effort of Greenwald and Herman is right captivating. Burt Adler, announced as a violinist

of rare repute, entertains volubly with ancient and modern jest. It's hard to emember whether he sang or not and t's possible he whistled a tune now and again, but as a story teller Burt easily lines up with some of Portland's best club luncheon humorists.

"Miles of Smiles," presented by Gene and Katherine King, is a whimsical thing involving a variety of dances and costumes.

Martin and Elliott made good with their feet and do a number of usual and unusual steps. "The Blood Barrier," featuring Sylvia Breamer, is the photoplay offering on the Hippodrome bill for the first half of

WHO? HAT? HERE? VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES — Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday after-

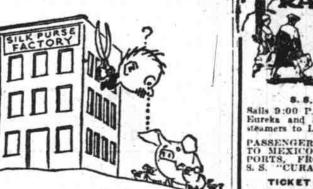
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LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Doris May and Douglas MacLean in "Let's Be Fashionable." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Mary Miles Minter in "A Cumberland Romance." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Billie Burke in "Away Goes Prudence."
STAR—Washington at Park, Will Rogers in "Jes' Call Me Jim." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE—Washington at Fourth. James Oliver Curwood's "The Courage of Marge O'Doone."
9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Bessie Barriscale in "Life's Twist." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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Frank McGettigan Returns Frank J. McGettigan, manager of the inal building, sand and gravel for which

Orpheum, has returned from his Tilla- was already on the ground. mook Beach home to prepare for the the afternoon of Sunday, August 29.



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WHAT'S IN

One of the loveliest names in the feminine category is Ruth. It comes to us shrouded in mystery and bearing the Golden Whirl" in the forefront of an tragic sweetness of Biblical story. The always good, are better than ever this origin of the name has never been sat- year, and the aggregation was greeted Isfactorily determined. Some say that by a large and appreciative audience it comes from a Hebrew word meaning at both afternoon and evening perform"trembling"; others that its origin lies in a word from the same language meaning joined together," but all agree Charles and Duke Johnson are all sothat it must have some connection with the word "reuth," signifying beauty.

As an English common noun, ruth has come to mean sorrow, pity, compassion.

The Georgia quartet, composed of Whether it receives this interpretation Tolliver, Campbell, Waldo and Taylor, and patter of nimble toes. This is a from the story of the gentle and faith- appeared in comic costume and carried nautical drama and song and costume ful Ruth of Biblical history is open away the house with their songs and ful Ruth of Biblical history is open to belief. Certainly the most famous Ruth of the ages was the lovely daughter-in-law of Naomi, who followed her into her own far country and gleaned the grain from the fields that they two might be fed. Artists have immortalmight be fed. Artists have immortalized Ruth, the gleaner, standing in the fields, superb in her full-blown Hebrew

clasped to her breast. It was Ruth who voiced that exquisite promise which is synonomous with devotion in the world's famous utterances:

"Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy treasury certificates, dated August 16. people shall be my people; and thy God my God."

According to the Biblical story, Ruth and inheritance taxes. ecame the wife of Boaz. No nickname has ever been evolved from Ruth. The name preserved its dignity and pathetic sweetness through out its history. It has been adopted, in a popular sense, only by the English language. In accordance with its significance, the pearl has been assigned Ruth as her talismanic stone. Though the pearl, in this instance, probably means tears, it will undoubtedly produce the opposite effect upon the wearer just as the opal ceases to be unlucky for those whose birth month is October Pearls, worn by Ruth, will countered

Thomas Hood expresses the poet's ideal of Ruth: She stands breast high among the corn Clasped by the golden light of morn, Like the sweetheart of the sun Who many a glowing kiss has won.

her heritage to sorrow.

Women's Clubs BY VELLA WINNER.

Albina W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wray, 798 Gantenbein avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Woodstock W. C. T. U. will meet 'uesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. A. J Ferrier, 5605 Forty-sixth street south-

Spur Track Planned Centralia, Aug. 8.—Thursday a survey was run for a spur track several hundred feet long to reach the site of the Centralia Briqueting company's plant and provision was made for further extension and for double-tracking the spur as business develops. A force of workmer started on the foundation for the orig

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Minstrels Please Large Audiences At the Heilig

With inimitable grace Johnnie Tayor opened the brief season of colored

with the sheaves of grain left Sunday night for San Francisco.

Treasury Issue to Be Immune to Tax Washington, Aug. 9.-(U. P.)-The treasury department today announced an issuance of \$150,000,000 of 6 per cent They will be exempt from all press

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MULTNOMAH club members will be entertained Tuesday evening on

the summer.

ful fortnight in Italy.

Among the recent weddings of interest was that of Miss Hazel Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of this city, and Donald E. Clark, formerly of California, which took place at the parsonage of the St. James Lutheran church August 5, the Rev. W. E. Brinkman officiating. Mr. Clark is connected with the A. O. Andersen & Co. of Port-land. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on a wedding trip to Seattle and British Columbia and upon their return will

Mrs. Martin Shea, Mrs. H. H. Ingalls.

affair given by Miss Frieda Alstadt at has supported Geraldine Farrar, Pauline Frederick, Mary Pickford, Ethel
this week at the Peoples. Miss Burk
Laurelhurst park in connection with the
has the role of a girl mad about flying.

Clayton, Alice Brady and Madge Kenhas the role of a girl mad about flying.

Star Spangled Banner.

Tuesday night the band will play at
the Hicks cottage, in honor of Miss
Ruth Hueter of Philadelphia. The house
was prettily decorated with sweat peas and greens. A dainty luncheon was served. Covers were laid for Miss Ruth Hueter, Miss Grace Hutten, Miss Ruth Alstadt, Mrs. Robert Closterman, Adelbert and Ruth Closterman, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Ralph and Margaret Smith, Mrs. K. Erickson, Harry and Albert Erickson, Mrs. Lee Decker, Mrs. Edward Lloyd, Hazel and Robert Lloyd. The Violet Heming is visiting relatives in delightful afternoon was followed by a

Ben Ames Williams' story, "Barber church of Portland and now a resident of Hood River. The bridesmaid was Nevin John's Boy," has been purchased by Miss Helen Pierce, a Reed graduate of

for the role of the Oriental dancer in Miss Barnes entered Reed last Sepforthcoming Universal feature, tember, and she took a prominent part in student activities. House was president of the college dramatic club, artist Leonard C. Shumway, a popular lead- for the college weekly and the annual. ing man, will play the principal male and a leader in student affairs. The role in "Kate Plus Ten," in which Uni-



Boomer Makes a Good Guess

WELL, I never!" explained Boomer the Nighthawk, as he caught sight of that half-grown Rabbit down on

Meadows, just as this foolish little chap soon had to rest again. This time he sat tember. is doing, to look for new patches of up to look around. But he couldn't look

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