ON THE MARKET PAGE Each day space on the market page is devoted to a discussion of retail foodstuffs market conditions. Housewives find "the Market Basket" especially helpful in filling the larder.

Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

THE FIELD OF SPORTS Whether it is baseball or pugilism, rowing or tennis, the sporting pages of The Journal offer readers a complete review of local, national and universal activities. Watch the progress of your favorites each day.

Visitors From Out of Town Feted

By Helen Hutchison

INFORMAL entertaining for out-of-town visitors opens the social program for this week. Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur entertained a few friends informally this afternoon at her home in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Benjamin Sommers of St. Paul, who arrived a few days ago, and Mrs. Earl Wilbur, who has been spending the summer at the beach and will soon return to her home in Berkeley, Cal. Mrs. John Latta entertained in a most informal way, at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Samuel Thompson Halsted and her guest, Miss Martha E. Wright of Riverside, Cal., who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Halstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William MacMaster at Ardgour.

* * *

The five circles of The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will give their annual picnic Wednesday at Peninsula park. If it rains lunch will be served in the community house. Members are asked to come and bring picnic baskets.

* * *

The names of several prominent Oregon women have been added during the past week to The Auditorium reception committee for delegates to the woman's auxiliary convention of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Walter J. Burns is chairman of the committee. Among the new members are Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield, Miss June M. Page of Eugene, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Miss Ida Boyd of Pendleton, Mrs. A. P. Henningsen, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery and Mrs. W. C. Hale of Grants Pass.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sewall of San Francisco are visitors in the city at the home of Dr. Sewall's mother, Mrs. W. R. Sewall. Mrs. Sewall is a sister of Mrs. John C. Ainsworth.

* * *

Washougal, Wash.—Martin W. Anderson and Mrs. Henrietta Dalgren, both of Washougal, were quietly married Wednesday evening, at Vancouver, Wash., leaving Thursday morning by motor for Walla Walla, Wash.

* * *

The women of Trinity parish are asked to meet at the parish house Wednesday at 2 o'clock to make final plans for a tea to be given at The Auditorium by the church early in September as part of the Episcopal convention program.

* * *

Miss Margaret Wilcox was hostess Monday at a luncheon of 10 covers at her home in Irvington, in honor of her house guests, the Misses Margaret Strouse and Helen Hadlich of Seattle, who are visiting here. Covers at luncheon were laid for the honor guests and the Misses Jean Bates, Mildred Boon, Mina Ward, Selma Raney, Ruth Reiter, Mary Deer, Florence Ingham and the hostess.

* * *

Mr. Clifton Curtis of this city has arrived in New York on the Red Star liner Kroonland from Antwerp, Southampton and Cherbourg.

* * *

Miss Ann Shannon Monroe was hostess for an informal evening Saturday at her home, entertaining a group of Oregon writers in honor of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Wellington Furlong, who is a visitor in the city for a short time.

* * *

Portland friends of Mrs. Norman Murray Smith (Genevieve Thompson) who have watched her career as playwright, will be interested to know that her most recent work, "Housewife's Local No. L" is being presented at the Colonial theatre, San Diego, Cal., this week, with Charlotta Treadway, Charles Perley and Winifred Greenwood in the cast.

Money Shower at Columbia Beach Is Delight to Crowd

Thousands of persons at Columbia Beach yesterday joined in harvesting the crop of fun which was materially increased by a shower in the middle of the sunny afternoon—a shower not of rain but of money. For almost half an hour the coins literally hailed from the skies while a joyous crowd jostled each other in an effort to get under the wind-carried treasure.

Men, women and children joined in the scramble, while a much larger gathering watched the fun. Many a toe was trampled and many a hat mussed, but that was the extent of the casualties, as the soft sand not only afforded protection from possible tumbles, but added merriment to the affair.

There were about 1500 persons bathing during the afternoon while a committee made the rounds and chose two more pretty bathing girls as the recipients of round trip tickets to Seaside.

There were hundreds of picnic parties and all of the amusement concessions were running full blast.

As the season at the beach is approaching its close the management is arranging for some big exhibitions to be put on during the few Sundays that remain. It is probable that one of these will be the transfer of an airman from a speed boat to an airplane. Negotiations for this event are now under way.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

FASHION'S REALM

Paris, Aug. 21.—Even the vogue for red is supposed to be quite overdone with, there still bobs up an occasional touch of this flaming color even in the smartest of gatherings. A frock which featured sealing wax red recently was so charming as to make one regret that sealing wax tones have been killed by too much popularity. The frock was of palest sand crepe de chine and the touch of red came in very tiny poppies embroidered in a long spray from the center of the bodice to about the knees. Other little sprays of the flower were on the sleeves, and the girdle was a narrow taffeta picot ribbon of sealing wax.

London, Aug. 21.—A loose cloak intended for wear over the thin summer gown on cool days and in the evening, was of coca crepe marocain, with a remarkable trimming of loops of silk braid. The loops were quite tiny, only two inches in length. There were nine rows of them around the hem of the cloak. Several rows more extended from the armpit to the wrist on the undersides of the sleeves. There were four rows also around the hem of the turnover collar.

New York, Aug. 21.—For the woman who is not satisfied with either a silk or a nainsook costume slip, there is now the costume slip of knitted silk or silk fibre. This is necessarily warmer than slips of the other sort, but it is ideal for wear on a cool day beneath a diaphanous gown. A knitted silk slip in orange, for example, is very lovely beneath a gown of cocoa georgette, or a slip of ocean green beneath smoke gray.

New York, Aug. 21.—The dressiest of aprons of the young lady of about 7 years is made of cretonne and percale. It is the sort of garment that can be slipped on over rompers and worn as a regular dress or slipped on over a regular dress when romping is in order. The flaring skirt is cretonne in a gay design of red and green birds, blue and cinnamon posies. The bodice is of cinnamon percale, in solid color. Patch pockets and sash are of the percale also.

New York, Aug. 21.—And now comes the sweater which may be worn on autumn days as an overblouse with no blouse at all beneath it. Of brushed wool, light but warm, a sweater of this type is made with a rather high, rounded neck, and wrist length sleeves. It has a knitted girdle which ties in front. One such sweater was in what can only be described as bathroom tile pattern, in delft blue and cream. With a cream sports skirt of flannel it was decidedly effective.

Balloon Ascension Parachute Stunts, Amuse Oaks' Crowd

A snappy late August day and a thrilling balloon ascension drew record crowds to The Oaks Sunday. In fact, the resort was at times almost taxed to the limit to care for the enthusiastic pleasureseekers desirous of making the rounds of the various concessions.

Bringing a suggestion of the fall fairs was the aerial exhibition of J. Le Strange in his parachute stunts. Getting off into a puffy breeze the big balloon drifted toward Sellwood, and, disliking another forced bath in the Willamette, the professor swung his parachutes back and forth in an effort to land on solid ground. In this he was successful, and he was permitted to alight with ease on the golf links. He will appear again at The Oaks Wednesday afternoon as the feature attraction for children's day.

While aerial tactics proved the stellar drawing card, it was the earthly sensations which kept the hours joyful. Skating beckoned to rink caprices, and even the water found many patrons at the roomy bathing pavilion. The laughing attractions were laughing in the real sense, of the word. Whirls and whirligigs, rides and journeys along the mystic passages likewise proved popular.

Many to Attend Conference at Seabeck

By Vella Winner

PORTLAND will be well represented at the annual Northwest conference for workers of the Young Woman's Christian association, which opens today at Seabeck and lasts until August 31. Miss Ethel Mitchell, head of the girls' work department; Mrs. Robert H. Tate, head of the religious work, and Miss Mabel Byrd, head of the colored branch, will be among the secretaries present. Miss Kallstedt is delegated by the women's home missionary conference of the Methodist churches of Portland and the industrial girls' clubs are sending six girls, Anna Rose, Elma Pease, Vera Hampton, Elna Michaelson, Mrs. Lily Johnston and Anna Yost.

Swimming is one of the chief summer diversions of the association and Miss Thelma Payne, who is in charge of this work, has a large number of private pupils in swimming and diving, besides conducting classes on Thursday and Friday from 2 to 3 for children under 8 years, Thursday being for beginners and Friday for the advanced children. A chlorinator has been installed in the pool recently for keeping the water sterile at all times. The tests made of the water from time to time attest the fact that it actually does what it is claimed it will do.

The association recently received a gift of $1000 for its endowment through the will of the late Sarah A. Ray.

* * *

Winlock, Wash.—The first meeting of the Winlock Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday evening at the Johnson school building. The room having the largest number of parents at the first meeting will receive a tablet for each pupil in that classroom. These tablets will not be purchasable. They come in an assortment of colors, sizes and quality of paper.

* * *

Ridgefield, Wash.—The Ridgefield chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held its annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church, with a number of county officers of Vancouver present. The new officers are: Mrs. Hubert Clyde Cornell, president; Mrs. J. Smith Maxson, vice president; Mrs. Judd Seaman, recording secretary; Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edward A. Dearborn, treasurer. Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. Johnson were re-elected. Those in attendance from Vancouver included Mrs. Sarah Mathys, president of the Clarke county W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Chat Knight, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Brown, music superintendent of the county organization; Mrs. Mary C. Richards, deputy county matron, and Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Mary Buker, formerly vice president, presided at the meeting, which was followed by a tea at the church parsonage.

WHO WHAT WHERE?

PARKS AND RESORTS

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—Willamette river. Cars at First and Alder. Bathing, dancing, picnics.
WINDEMUTH—Willamette river. Launches or Brooklyn cars. Swimming, dancing daily.
COLUMBIA BEACH—Columbia river. Vancouver cars. Concessions, swimming, picnics, dancing daily.

VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.
HIPPODROME—Direction Ackerman & Harris. Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville and Tom Moore in "From the Ground Up." 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Delightful light comedy.

PHOTOPLAYS

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Superlatively funny.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. "The Black Panther of Paris." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opinion later.
BLUE MOUSE—11th and Washington. "In the Name of the Law." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good melodrama.
COLUMBIA—Sixth near Washington. "Human Hearts." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Gripping emotion.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. "Bobbed Hair." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mirthful drama.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. "Domestic Relations." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Unconvincing and ordinary.
CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino in "Beyond the Rocks." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

MISS HANLEY TO RUN

Medford, Aug. 21.—Miss Alice Hanley of Medford will oppose Ralph Cowgill for the legislature at the November election as candidate of the Independent Voters' league, which helped Sheriff Terrill win the recall election. She is a member of an old family of this county and sister of William Hanley of Burns.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Reddy Remembers One of His Early Lessons

By Thornton W. Burgess

What once you learn retain in mind,
Some day a use for it you'll find.
—Reddy Fox.

It was while he was resting that he heard in the distance a sound that suddenly reminded him of something

WHEN Bowser the Hound stood up on his hind feet and sniffed at the top of a certain old stump in the Green Forest he knew right away that Reddy Fox had tried an old trick. Bowser knew exactly what that trick was and he didn't waste a minute. He simply started to run in a big circle around that old stump. Just as he expected he soon found where Reddy had touched the ground after jumping from the top of that stump. "Bow, wow, wow!" roared Bowser, and away he went on Reddy's trail.

Of course, there was nothing for Reddy to do but to begin running again. His rest up on the top of the hill had been very short. It had been altogether too short. He really hadn't recovered his breath. "Oh dear!" sighed Reddy. "I must get rid of that dog soon, for I can't run much longer. I wish he had a long coat like mine. If he had he wouldn't be so eager to run on a hot day like this. Bowser is altogether too smart. I used to be able to fool him easily. But each time he chases me it is harder to fool him. I must think of some new trick and I must do it right away. I certainly can not run in this heat much longer."

But Reddy found it very difficult to keep running and think at the same time. He couldn't think of a single new trick and he couldn't think of a good old trick. He was panting with the heat and because he was so tired. At the Laughing Brook he stopped long enough to get a drink. Then he tried the old trick of running some distance in the water and then jumping from stone to stone. He knew it wouldn't fool Bowser for long, but it would delay him and that would mean a chance to get a few minutes of rest.

It was while he was resting that he heard in the distance a sound that suddenly reminded him of something. It was the faint whistle of a distant train. It reminded Reddy of a trick Old Granny Fox had taught him when he was young and getting his first lessons out in the Great World. It was a very long time since he had tried that trick on Bowser, and perhaps by this time Bowser had forgotten it. Anyway it was worth trying. If it didn't work he would be no worse off than he now was, while if it did work he might get rid of Bowser forever.

Reddy jumped to his feet and started off straight in the direction from which that faint whistle had come. Somehow, it wasn't so hard to run now. He made no effort to spoil his trail. He wanted Bowser to follow now. Yes, sir, he wanted Bowser to follow, and so he took pains to leave a trail that Bowser could follow easily.

Can you guess what Reddy was heading for? He was heading for the railroad. Yes, sir, Reddy Fox was heading straight for the railroad. Reddy knew all about that railroad. He knew all about the trains that ran over it. He knew all about the danger of being caught on that railroad with a train coming. He knew that those iron rails could not hold his scent.

As he ran Reddy planned just what he would do. If only he could get Bowser on that track just in front of that train which had whistled and which Reddy knew must be coming, there might be an accident, an accident to Bowser.

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Reddy Tries the Old Trick."

DRESS

Simplicity of Line Is a Distinguishing Mark of the Season's Daytime Wardrobe.

One of the most notable changes this season is the gradual appearance of the low, curved, V neck-line with a high back, which seems to be taking the place of the charming, but overworked bateau line. The model at the left is developed in a new yellow-brown shade of crepe de Chine, known as "pain brule." The tucked or pleated vest and graceful collar are of ecrue organdie. The sleeves may be worn short. White frostkrepe makes the peasant blouse and simple skirt of the attractive sports costume at the right. The neck-line, dropped shoulder, and wide sleeves are authentic details of Russian and Balkan peasant costumes. Red, blue and black worsted forms the Russian motif.

(Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York)

Auto Truck Upsets; Driver Is Uninjured

Canyonville, Aug. 21.—The five-ton truck owned by Charles Lockwood of Portland was damaged while hauling gravel in the canyon Saturday when four miles south of Canyonville. In attempting to pass a small auto the driver turned the truck into the loose gravel and it went over, landing upside down and burst into flames. The truck was brought to Canyonville and will soon be running again. No one was hurt.

Film Depicts Policeman As He Is

By G. S. O'N.

YOU see him on the street in his blue coat with brass buttons. Unless you cut a corner, or something worse, he is as impersonal as a streetcar, and far more inconspicuous. He is supposed to be "hard-boiled," and often is, when occasion arises. He is a figure and a symbol. He is never credited with ordinary human emotions. He is the policeman who every night patrols his beat.

This week at the Blue Mouse theatre he is something more than all of this and something less than part of it. He is the central figure in a melodrama of human interest, "In the Name of the Law."

Almost everyone gets arrested for something some time or other these days. Even a no-parking tag is annoying, and the oversealous traffic man is a meddling, troublesome, unfair simpleton when he orders you to report to Second and Oak and "fork" over two dollars.

Fact is, statistics would tend to show nobody loves a policeman unless it is his family. That's the point. Do policeman have families? They eat, because they have been seen in restaurants. It is said they drink sometimes, and the best authorities agree that they often sleep. But do they have families and live like ordinary people?

For the purpose of clearing up all of these uncertain questions and satisfying the public curiosity concerning the personal life of policemen, perhaps, this film was produced, and at its showing here is dedicated to Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins and his 300 men.

The producers have tried hard to present the familiar figure in an unusual and intimate light. They have evidently worked over the story with care, but even then the unmistakable mushroom situations pop up without logic, the same old claptrap of the movies gets in a lick here and there. Directors seem to adore that "thriller stuff." There is almost too much material in the picture, which is jumpy at times.

There was some real drama leading up to the bank robbery. In addition to the feature, the program included a comedy reel, news feature and special music by the Blue Mouse orchestra.

FRATERNAL

Centralia, Wash. — The Centralia and Chehalis camps of Woodmen of the World will stage a joint picnic Sunday at Claquato. The Centralia aerie of Eagles will also hold its annual picnic Sunday at Pacific Beach.

Cathlamet, Wash.—The I. O. O. F. and D. of R. held a joint meeting on Friday evening in honor of Judge R. H.2 Bach of Vancouver, Wash., deputy grand master of the state of Washington, who is paying the local lodges an official visit. A sumptuous banquet was served in the hall.

Sketch Pleases Hippodrome Audience

AN ENTERTAINING little sketch entitled "Green Eyes and Moonshine," contributed by Agnes Johns and her associates, won special favor from the Sunday audience at the Hippodrome. Miss Johns is well known on the Pacific Coast and never fails to add entertaining features to her programs. The new sketch offers an abundance of comedy built about an interesting plot and the piece furnishes an excellent vehicle for the talents of Miss Johns and her company.

In point of popular favor "Green Eyes and Moonshine" shared equally with the Lopa Oriental string band, an aggregation of eight highly talented musicians. The gorgeous costumes of the players added a pleasing, colorful accompaniment to the musical numbers. All sorts of instruments were used by the players and their repertoire was replete with popular and classical airs by American composers.

Merle and Newton introduced a number of innovations in fancy glide and dance steps. The man member of the duo displayed undoubted genius and his companion is no less talented, besides being very good to look at.

Dell, Beattie and Dell opened the program with a wonderfully thrilling display of acrobatic skill and accompanied their work with a line of comedy which proved highly diverting to the juvenile portion of the audience.

Donna Lynn, a young and talented singer, offered a number of character songs which were very well received. Donna has a pleasing personality which gets her over the difficult places in her interesting production.

"From the Ground Up" is the title of the interesting movie picture feature of the Hippodrome program this week. The play features Tom Moore as the competent architect in the construction of a "self-made man."

Montana inventors have developed a compressed air controlled self-measuring pump for dispensing gasoline to automobiles almost automatically.

She Hired a Laundress— *but did most of the work herself—*

With a whole string of recommendations, came the Laundress—ready for work Monday morning.

"I'll just rest today," mused the Housewife.

But, by the time the Housewife had shown the Laundress where the wash trays and other equipment were, supplied soap and starch, collected missing clothes pins and sent to the store for more bluing, she had taken many steps. Then a hurriedly prepared lunch—the Laundress served—and sent back to her laundering.

The weary Housewife had just started to eat when there came a frantic cry from the basement that the bluing was streaking the clothes "something awful." She hurried down. One glance at the once-white clothes was sufficient.

Evening came. A tired woman counted the cost—the Laundress' wages, lunch, soap, bluing, starch, gas—certainly a surprising total—more than the Modern Laundry charges for white, perfectly laundered clothes, without the annoyance of having the work done at home, where constant supervision is necessary.

"I'll send it to the Laundry next time," she said.

"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"

LAUNDRY INDUSTRY

AMUSEMENTS

STOP! NOW HERE THE BIG DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT OF THE DECADE

IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!

IT HAS TAKEN PORTLAND BY STORM FROM CITY LIMITS TO CITY LIMITS.

IT'S JUST 100% HUMAN—THAT'S ALL

ALSO

CLYDE COOK

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY

"THE ESKIMO"

BLUE MOUSE THEATRE 11th at Wash.

Oaks AMUSEMENT PARK

30 ACRES OF FUN
Open Daily
Rides
Concessions
Skating
Dancing
Swimming
Pastimes
Bring Your Picnic Basket
Stay All Day
Free Attraction Every Wednesday for Children.
6-Cent Fare From First and Alder

HEILIG Bdwy. at Taylor. Ph. Main 1000

NOW SHOWING TODAY, TONIGHT CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Harold Lloyd —IN— **GRANDMA'S BOY**

HIS FIRST 5-PART FEATURE

Together with usual high-class HEILIG PROGRAMME

POPULAR PRICES (Including War Tax)
AFTERNOONS TO 6 - - 25c
EVENINGS AFTER 6 - - 35c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - 10c

SUGGESTION AVOID CROWDS AT NIGHT COME IN AFTERNOON

One Day Only **FRI., AUG. 25** Afternoon and Night 25TH AND RALEIGH STREET GROUNDS

CIRCUS RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY
THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS
100 DOUBLE LENGTH R. R. CARS
1500 PEOPLE
700 ARENIC MARVELS
DOORS OPEN AT 1&7 P.M. PERFORMANCES AT 2&8 P.M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING
NEWLY ADDED WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS
200 TRAINED HORSES
TICKETS ON SALE SHOW DAY AT OWL DRUG STORE
Broadway & Washington
SAME PRICES AS CHARGED AT SHOW GROUNDS

PANTAGES MATINEES 25c NIGHTS 75c
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas Jr.'s "Artists in Miniature"
Ward & King in "My Girl"
INDOOR SPORTS
Bob Willis, "The Lad from Laughland"
Gordon Wilde & Co., "Shadows That Talk"
LORNER SISTERS

HIPPODROME THEATRE BROADWAY AT YAMHILL
Continuous Show 1 to 11 P. M.
6—Vaudeville—6
TOM MOORE in "FROM THE GROUND UP"
Children Always 10c
Adults, Afternoons 20c, Evenings 30c

Dance Tonight Broadway Hall
BEST MUSIC IN TOWN—EVERYBODY WELCOME—SUMMER PRICES

The CIRCLE THEATRE FOURTH AT WASHINGTON
Open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock the following morning.