**JOURNAL RADIO BULLETINS**

A complimentary service to the people of this section of the country is the bulletin news reports broadcast twice a day. Baseball scores at 5:30 o'clock and news at 7:30 except on Mondays, when the hour is 7 o'clock.

# Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

**THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE**

Whether it be good fiction, snappy articles on timely topics, discussion of science or latest things in fashion's realm, The Journal readers find it all in the magazine section of The Sunday Journal.

## Tea Is Given In Honor of Visitors

By Hazel Handy

A NUMBER of very delightful affairs have been given for the visiting clergy and delegates by Trinity Parish, chief among which was the tea this afternoon for the General Convention at The Auditorium. This was one of the largest affairs of a social nature which has been given and was attended by a brilliant throng. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison, Mrs. Loyal B. Stearns and Mrs. Warren Keeler. Presiding at the tea table were a number of prominent matrons, among whom were Mesdames Joseph N. Teal Charles F. Adams, James B. Kerr, William D. Wheelwright, M. H. Lamond, J. Guy Strohm, James Cook, George Carter Sterling, I. H. Amos, Edward Failing, M. Plamondon, I. B. Peters, Joseph Creton O'Gorman, F. C. Austen, William L. Thompson, Roger B. Sinnott, John Park, F. E. Launsbury, George B. Van Waters, C. E. Cunningham, R. W. Blakeley and the Misses Ruth Grant and Laura Eaton.

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Among the numerous social functions which were given for Dr. John Saari and his fiancee, Miss Frances Cook, prior to their marriage Thursday was the house party at "Sonny House," the Parker home on the highway, Sunday week, when Dr. Emma Maki Wickstrom entertained 50 guests in their honor. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Cook, parents of the bride; Mesdames E. H. Holt, W. J. Kuhl, Charles Swindell, Dr. and Mrs. N. O. Hampton, the Misses Jeanette Maki, Nanny O'Brien, Eva Nordstrom, Wilma Rinehart; Messrs. Paul Nordstrom, Val Rinehart, Arthur Crawford, Eugene Nordstrom, Stewart Goehler, Mrs. M. McRae, Mr. Arthur J. Norman and family, Messrs. E. R. Wiggins, V. Berg, R. C. Rinehart, Homer Goehler and C. E. Force.

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At a dinner party Saturday at the Hotel Benson Mr. and Mrs. M. Barde announced the engagement of their daughter Blanch to Mr. Adolph Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein. Both young people have been raised in Portland and have a host of friends. Miss Barde recently returned from New York, where she attended the Benjamin school, and Mr. Weinstein attended the University of California. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

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An enjoyable dinner party was given at Waverley club Saturday evening in honor of Miss Kate Darlington, the house guest of Mrs. William C. Alvord. Covers were laid for the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Morrison, Miss Lucy Kinsolving, Miss Elizabeth Hailey, Miss Louise Dolph, Miss Anna Wheeler, Mr. George O'Neal, Mr. Tom Mills, Mr. Ernest Tucker, Mr. Richard Montgomery and Mrs. John Mosher.

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Miss Rosalie Crostwaite and Mr. Edwin Hill were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wiese Wednesday evening, the Rev. Henry White officiating. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and friends and was followed by a large dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Wiese were the only attendants. Miss Evelyn Hunt and Miss Freeda Ritzan played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Portland.

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The wedding of Miss Helen Protzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Protzman and Mr. Grant Gruchow was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday at 3 p. m. in the presence of about 60 relatives and friends. Rev. W. S. Crockett officiated. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Salem where they will make their home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Teal will be dinner hosts Tuesday evening for their house guest, Canon William L. Devries of the Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C. Among the guests will be Bishop David L. Ferris and Mrs. Ferris, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Morrison and Dr. Davis of Buffalo.

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Mrs. George Maxwell came up from Southern Oregon and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cook. She was called to Portland on account of the illness of her father. The latest reports from the sick room of Mr. Cook show a slight improvement.

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Kenton club will give the opening dance of the season at the clubhouse Wednesday evening. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. George Grove, Mrs. Stanley Irons and Mrs. F. L. Tooker. These dances will be given fortnightly through the winter season.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baker are making a two-months' tour of the leading cities of the East. They went by way of the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Lake Louise and other Canadian points of interest.

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Mrs. A. R. Wollenberg and her children of Laurelhurst spent the summer in the East visiting her old home in Iowa and Chicago, returning by way of Winnipeg, Vancouver, B. C., Victoria and Seattle.

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Mrs. A. W. Belding entertained Wednesday at her home on East Taylor street with a luncheon and shower for Mrs. Grant Gruchow (Miss Helen Protzman), whose wedding was an event of yesterday.

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Mrs. George W. Kellogg and son Stott of Ogden, Utah, who have been visiting Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Powles of Rose City Park, have returned home.

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Mrs. C. W. Martyn was hostess Tuesday at a reception honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wallace H. Martyn, and her granddaughter, Phylis, both of whom are returning Wednesday to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Martyn was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Rogers, Mrs. E. B. Pengra and Mrs. J. W. McGregor.

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Mrs. John W. Gavin will be hostess September 20 from 3 to 6 o'clock, at a tea for the benefit of the Newman club of the University of Oregon, at her home, No. 831 Northrup street, near 25th. Mrs. J. E. Forestel and Mrs. R. B. Beaman, the latter of Astoria, will preside at the tea table.

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Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold a tea Friday from 3 to 5 at the home of Miss Truth Terry, 1248 Haight avenue, Piedmont.

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Mrs. Joseph Adams Hill has returned from North Beach, where she passed several weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Knight.

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Miss Elsie Fleischner will leave for the East tomorrow where she will enter Wellesley college.



## WHO WHAT WHERE?

VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Vaudeville with Rae Samuels headliner. 2 p. m., 8 p. m. daily.

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

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville and Tom Mix in "The Fighting Streak." Continuous, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Photoplay full of new stunts. Action fast.

PHOTOPLAYS

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Jules Verne's "The Isle of Zorda." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Fine story, excellently played.

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Rex Ingraham's "Prisoner of Zenda." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. As delightful as the novel.

BLUE MOUSE—Eleventh and Washington. John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Astonishingly like novel.

COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels in "Nice People." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good story and well acted.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Gripping at times. Not very convincing.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Alma Rubens and Lew Cody in "The Valley of Silent Men." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Stock Canadian melodrama. Scenery wonderful.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. "Nanook of the North." 9 a. m. until 4 o'clock the next morning.

## Tetrazzini Selects Youth as Successor Of Caruso's Crown

By Forbes W. Fairbairn
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Sept. 11.—Attilio Baggiari, former Chicago graphafone salesman, is Caruso's successor and will launch upon the world within a year, according to Mme. Tetrazzini, who has just arrived in London from Italy.

Baggiari is 24 years old, deep chested and has a remarkable physical resemblance to the famous tenor. He was the sensation at the Naples academy where he studied for three years under the greatest teachers of Italy and he is now the protege of Tetrazzini, who intends to make one appearance with him in London.

Tetrazzini discovered Attilio in Chicago in 1919 when he sang for her and asked her advice about studying for the operatic stage.

In telling of the first meeting Tetrazzini said today:

"He talked through his nose but with that exception I saw wonderful possibilities in his voice and advised him to go to Naples.

"Three months ago I heard a wonderful voice in the Naples academy—it was Attilio, but he still talked like a Chicagoan.

"Now I have only two missions in life, one is to reduce my weight and the other is to teach Attilio to forget the Chicago accent.

"I give him a three hour lesson daily and keep him with me all day long so I may correct every slip.

"But keeping down my weight is more difficult than keeping down Attilio's accent," Tetrazzini said. "I walked 10 miles every day in Italy but it was useless. I flew over Vesuvius and got fatter. Turkish baths fattened me like a Strasbourg goose."

"She tried everything but diet," said Baggiari.

Tetrazzini will sing in Dublin next week and she may appear with Attilio in his New York and Chicago debuts.

## FASHION'S REALM

Paris, Sept. 11.—A pleasant color, widely worn today, is that known as cinder. It is a sooty gray, much more practical than the pearls and smokes of an earlier season, and it has their good quality of going well with any other color one wishes to put with it. Cinder, although not a new shade, bids fair to be one of the popular shades for fall and winter.

London, Sept. 11.—There is a variation of the scarf collar, even in a season when it seems that all variations had already been tried. On a tweed tramping suit of gorse gold, for example, seen on the outskirts today in tones of gold and wood browns, not only encircles the neck but crosses the front of the coat and fastens in a loose knot on the left hip.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Though autumn is here, there is no waning tendency of a style which came into being originally as a result of warm weather: The Harem hat. This is the mushroom hat of wide brim from which droops a six-inch double fold of chiffon extending almost to the tip of the nose. On such a hat, seen today, faced and covered with pinky mauve chiffon, gave a delightfully rosy tint to the upper half of the face.

New York, Sept. 11.—One of the Fifth avenue shops today displayed a stunning hieroglyphic gown. The foundation is black crepe de chine. The gown is made on straight and simple lines. All over it the quaintest of Egyptian figures are embroidered in white, the effect being a good deal that of a Theban temple wall.

New York, Sept. 11.—It is to have a delicate vine of morning glories in natural colors as a clock on your gray silk hosiery, provided the gown you wear repeats in some degree one or more of the morning glory tint. A gown of gray crepe Romaine in a pale shade worn on Fifth avenue Sunday had a sash from which hung four floating panels, panels and sash being in morning glory shades of blue. On the gray stockings was a fine vine of very tiny blue morning glories placed as clock on the side.

## Red Cross Is To Meet at Corvallis

By Vella Winner

THE first of the Red Cross regional conferences for Oregon this fall is to be held at Corvallis Friday and Saturday of this week. This will add one more noted convention group that the valley city has entertained this summer. With its characteristic hospitality the Chamber of Commerce of Corvallis has planned an automobile tour of the city and Country club for the Red Cross delegates, following which there will be a banquet at Waldo hall on the college campus grounds. The Oregon state agricultural college is also extending its hospitality by offering the new woman's dormitory, Snell hall, to house the delegates, as well as planning luncheons for both days on the campus in addition to the banquet of Friday evening.

The object of these regional conferences is twofold: First, to bring the community workers and executive committees in closer contact with division representatives and through them with national Red Cross ideals and policies; and, secondly, to bring about a greater spirit of cooperation between the various social agencies of the state.

To bring about the first of these objects no less a person than Colonel George Filmer, manager of the Pacific division, American Red Cross, with headquarters in the civic auditorium at San Francisco, is coming to the conference bringing with him R. C. Branion, assistant manager; Miss Katherine Ewing, field representative for Oregon; Miss Mary Concannon, director of Junior Red Cross activities for the division, and Miss Grace Harrington of the nursing service. To bring about a better understanding and cooperation of the social agencies, invitations have been sent to the United States veteran's bureau, Thirteenth district headquarters, to the Oregon State Tuberculosis association, the American Legion, the Oregon Child Welfare commission and the state board of health to participate in the conference by sending speakers, and all of these organizations have accepted. Letters of acceptance have been coming in to J. C. Lowe, chairman of the Benton county chapter at Corvallis, for the last two weeks, indicating that the conference will be well attended.

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In response to requests from various teachers and nurses, the department of physical education of the Y. W. C. A. is offering, as a special "feature class" this winter, a class for teachers and nurses, only. The type of work offered will be that which will meet the immediate physical needs of the teacher and the nurse. The usual strenuous feature included in the general routine of the gymnasium work will be eliminated in favor of the more esthetic and that which is conducive to much needed relaxation. Miss Georgia L. Wey will personally conduct the work of the class which will meet once a week and will organize Wednesday evening, September 20 at 7:30. This hour may be changed to a later afternoon hour if preferred. Any other information concerning the class may be had by calling the Y. W. C. A., Main 7876.

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Chapter F of the P. E. O. sisterhood will hold its first meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida J. Mickey, No. 608 East 58th street north. The program will be a report of her vacation trip to Alaska by Miss Margaret Copeland and the discussion of some topics of current interest by Mrs. D. L. Brace. Visiting and unaffiliated P. E. O.'s welcome.

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Willamette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its initial meeting for the season Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the University club. All D. A. R. members who are attending the General Convention, will be welcome.

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The Ladies' auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers will hold the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Peterson at No. 870 East 11th street north, Tuesday. Take Irvington car to Mason street, walk four blocks west.

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The board of the Catholic Women's league will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The regular monthly meetings will begin the fourth Tuesday of September.

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Willard W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. Morse. Mrs. D. Mussle, vice president of th Union in Billings, Mont., spoke on the work there. Miss Olive Moore furnished music. Refreshments were served. The Union will hold a business session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. Grober, No. 1017 Garfield avenue. All members are urged to be present.

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Albina W. C. T. U will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. A. Christensen, 883 Borthwick street. Officers will be elected and retiring officers and chairmen of standing committees will give reports.

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Wallowa—The Wallowa Woman's club entertained in honor of its first president and organizer, Mrs. J. M. Bledsoe, who is leaving soon for her new home in Myrtle Point. A banquet was served in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The beautiful coloring of the flowers, combined with the new year books in the club colors, gave a pretty effect. In a very touching manner the president, Mrs. T. E. Mitchell, spoke of the work of their former leader and what her work had meant to the club. A brooch was presented to her as a token of remembrance. Mrs. Bledsoe responded in her usual vein, telling many of the incidents of the early club days in Wallowa. The singing of "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and "Auld Lang Syne" closed the festivities.

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Lebanon—The Woman's Relief Corps has installed officers as follows: President, Lockett Ulza Tolbert; senior vice, Ellen Barrett; junior vice, Clementine Henry; chaplain, Anna Bond Reed; treasurer, Ida Kimmell; guard, Luella Benson; secretary, Achsa Chess; conductor, Cora Quilhot; assistant guard, Nancy Saltmarsh; press correspondent, Edna Morrell; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Curtis; color bearers, Lucy Stoops, Mary Dobest, Faith Mackey and Elizabeth Hazen.

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Bandon—The members of the Dew Valley Ladies' club are busy hauling lumber and clearing a site for their new community house, which they hope to have ready by the first of October.

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Centralia—Members of the Parent-Teacher organizations of this city will sponsor a welcoming reception here in the Community House the latter part of the month, especially for the purpose of getting acquainted. Mrs. J. B. Wood, president of the Centralia council, is chairman of the committee making preparations for the event.

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Bandon—Ten Bandon girls received diplomas in a Red Cross course in first aid and home nursing. They were Mary Reese, Irene Henry, Florence Thrift, Eula Boice, Alta Nyross, Margaret Tuttle, Marie Manciet, May Bates, Margaret Riddle and Gladys Gross.

## Orpheum Year Gets Fine Start

By E. C. B.

ORPHEUM vaudeville won a healthy welcome back to Portland Sunday when Orpheum fans, as distinctly a class as motion picture fans or baseball fans, packed the Heilig theatre for the two performances of the opening day of big time entertainment.

It isn't possible that the opening show was hand picked for the occasion, but the bookers would have been put to it to pick from the aggregate of Orpheum talent any bill that would more nearly have hand picked class. From the first act to the last, with Rae Samuels looming up in the middle, the program filled every requirement for amusement.

Oddly enough, the Japanese conjurer in the first spot was as good in his line as the muscular lads in No. 6, and Miss Samuels in her own niche.

The Hanako trio open the show with an act trimmed beautifully in Oriental art. Hanako proved full of tricks and illusions that carried more than usual entertainment.

Dave Roth, whose specialties are the piano and a one-string fiddle, danced a bit and attempted song by way of revealing a surprising versatility, and his efforts won him an important place on the program.

Earnest Anderson and Marjorie Burt presented a new angle on the matrimonial affairs of some newlyweds under the head of "The Dizzie Heights." The act has an Alpine setting, and is made up of a lot of intimate chatter inspired by the difference in opinions as to the pleasure of honeymooning in the Alps.

Musical comedy nonsense of a novel variety was presented by Eddie Swartz, who uses Julia Clifford as a foil and as a model for a stunning garment done in orange velvet and black fur. Swartz has a merry line of foolishness and ability to put it over.

Then come Franklyn D'Amore and Charles Douglas, who have "A Vaudeville Surprise." The boys go through a lot of sometimes humorous preliminaries before they get down to the real work of the evening, which is a display of physical prowess and agility that have few equals on the stage. Their hand to hand balancing is marvelous. The act has an unusual setting, and another stunning gown adorns Ethel Truesdale at the piano.

A big, bright spot is saved for Rae Samuels, who corners headline honors on the first bill of the season. Miss Samuels has a brand new line of songs and a more radiant personality than ever. Her songs are snappy topical reviews that carry an audience from the vision of a cud-chewing old cross-roads philosopher to the spectacle of the banditry practiced on American tourists in Europe, where "the blue streak of vaudeville" spent most of the summer. Don't fail to see Rae's "radium gown," which she will exhibit if pressed by her audience. It is a brilliant creation.

Miss Samuels is an interesting study. She doesn't resort to physical nor facial gymnastics, nor to high flown music, but she gets a result from her work that most women in vaudeville envy. She sings in a rather matter of fact way, but her songs are fanciful bits and her mimicry is extraordinary. She sparkels and shines by comparison with others of her school, and she never fails to win for herself a thunderous measure of applause. The blue streak again is assisted at the piano by Bertha Walker.

The Mellette Sisters, twins, close the bill with a dance act, in which they perform a new series of charming steps, and display some pretty costumes. The act has the quality stamp prominently displayed, but is, nevertheless, much like other dance acts. Dave Dreyer at the piano provides an element of comedy.

Orpheum features that looked familiar were the screen subjects, including the Oroscope, showing Oregon views in natural color. The Oroscope is the invention of Manager F. T. McGettigan, who shared in the welcome extended Sunday to the new Orpheum season, and to old Orpheum features, George Jeffrey's Orpheum orchestra in the pit, with the addition of Mischa Pelz at the piano, won its own measure of praise, too.

There is no Wednesday matinee at the Orpheum for this season, all shows closing with the Tuesday night performance.

## FRATERNAL

Pasco, Wash—Pasco commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, was instituted Thursday night, the following officers being installed: Commander, C. Simensen; generalissimo, J. W. Blanton; captain-in-general, S. D. Douglass; senior warden, E. D. Sheffield; junior warden, E. A. Chenoweth; prelate, C. N. Boulter; treasurer, Robert Jahnke; recorder, E. W. Newman; sword bearer, Ray B. Lee; standard bearer, Floyd L. Perry; warder, Charles M. MacKenzie; sentinel, John N. Anderson. Grand Commander Wesley C. Stone of Spokane, assisted by Frank Lowden of Walla Walla as grand marshal, had charge. S. M. Pauly, grand generalissimo, and Dr. S. D. Claire, both of Walla Walla, were present.

## Holds City May Grant Franchise

Salem, Sept. 11.—The public service commission has no power to prevent a municipality from entering into a contract with or granting a franchise to a public utility for the use of the public streets except in cases where the service furnished by the utility is unsafe, inadequate, unreasonable or unjustly discriminatory, according to Attorney General Van Winkle, who has so advised the commission. After the franchise has been granted, however, the utility is under the jurisdiction of the commission in the matter of providing regulations relating to crossings and other matters necessary for the safety of the public and for the providing of adequate service by the utility.

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

### Little Mr. Smarty Is Left to Himself

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who does a wrong must always pay;
If not at once some other day.
—Old Mother Nature.

LITTLE MR. SMARTY, the young Fox, who liked to show off, and who had made the sad mistake of trying to catch one of Jimmy Skunk's children, had been sent down to the house, which you know is in the ground, and told to stay there a while. His mother, Mrs. Reddy, had spoken so sharply that the little Fox didn't dare disobey. Of course, he took with him that dreadful odor from the little Skunk. You see, that scent was in his fur and there was no way of getting rid of it. It was so strong that it seemed to him he would smother. Of all the little people in the Great World there was none so miserable as that little Fox.

He wondered how long he would have to stay there. His mother had said he must stay there a while, and he wondered how long that while was. He remembered that she had said something about having to move because of that dreadful smell around the old home. He wondered how soon they would move and where they would move to. It didn't enter his head that he wouldn't go along with the others. He hadn't understood at all that he was to be left behind.

It seemed to him that he had been there days and days, though it really was only a couple of hours, when he heard his mother bark outside. She was calling to him to come out. He wanted to rush out, but he didn't. No, sir, he didn't do anything of the kind. He came out very slowly with his head and tail hanging. This was because he was so ashamed.

On the doorstep lay two fat Mice. "There is your supper," said Mrs. Reddy. "When you are through eating go back in the house and stay there. I will bring you your breakfast in the morning."

"I—I—I thought we were going to move," whimpered the little Fox.

"You are not," replied his mother sharply. "The rest of us have moved, but you are going to stay right here. You are going to stay here until you get rid of that dreadful smell."

"Am I going to live here all alone?" cried the little Fox, his eyes very wide with fright.

"You certainly are," replied his mother. "No one wants to live with you. You will be quite safe, for with this dreadful smell here no enemies are likely to come near. I will bring you your food. This is what comes of being disobedient. You are not so smart as you thought you were. I hope this will be a lesson to you, and that hereafter you will believe that your father and mother know what they are talking about."

'Can't I ever come out to play with

"I-I-I thought we were going to move," whimpered the little Fox.

my brother and sisters at the new home?" whined the little Fox.

"That depends on whether you ever get rid of this dreadful smell," replied his mother. "Now eat your supper and go back in the house." With this Mrs. Reddy turned away and left little Mr. Smarty all alone.

He didn't eat his supper. He left those two fat Mice lying right there on the doorstep. For one thing that dreadful smell had taken away his appetite. For another thing he felt too lonely and frightened to want to eat. Never in his short life had he been alone before. He was afraid. He did not know what he was afraid of, but he was afraid. So he turned his back on the two fat Mice and whimpering softly crept down into the house. More than ever, if that were possible, he wished that he hadn't tried to be so smart and show off.

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

The next story: "A Sad and Lonely Little Fox."

## DRESS

Coat Dresses Are an Important and Emphasized Note of the Winter Mode.

Matelasse is one of the favorite materials for coat dresses, but the model shown is of gray velours de laine, and has a skirt which is slightly draped to the right side, where there are two stitched pleats just wide enough to give freedom for walking. The cuffs and the collar, which may be worn open or closed, are of Hudson seal. The sleeves widen slightly at the wrist.

(Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York)

## Ruling Restricts Special Attorney

Salem, Sept. 11.—A county court may not lawfully employ an attorney to defend a suit against the county except with the consent of the district attorney, by whom such appointment is to be made, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Van Winkle here Saturday to the district attorney of Wallowa county. In his opinion the attorney general quotes from an opinion of the supreme court to the effect that whereas "in proper cases aid may be furnished for public officers," they cannot be "ignored or superceded in the interest of special counsel."

## State Prison Has 12-Month Record With No Escape

Salem, Sept. 11.—An entire year without an escape.

This is the record attained by the Oregon state prison last Friday, which marked the close of a year since the last man left the institution without permission.

But Warden Lewis is not boasting of the record. He merely admits it—and knocks on wood while making the admission.

Records at the prison show the next longest period without an escape to be three months and 27 days—the time intervening between the escape of Otto Hooker on September 27, 1915, and that of George Clark on January 24, 1916. Hooker killed former Warden Harry Minto and then killed himself during the manhunt following his escape.

S. S. Corbin, serving a sentence of two years for larceny, from Multnomah county, was the last man to escape. He fled September 8, 1921, but was returned a few days later.

The fact that the average daily prison population during the past 22 months was 386.8, as compared to an average prison population of 267.7 for the preceding biennium, makes the long record without escapes even more remarkable. The prison population has been constantly increasing, a good percentage of the new arrivals being men with long sentences without hope of parole privileges.

**COMPLAINT MAN ASSIGNED**

Salem, Sept. 11.—The public service service commission Saturday designated D. H. Moore, a member of its engineering staff, to duty at its Portland office to attend to complaints lodged against telephone, electric, water and other public utilities.

## Despoiler of Flocks Is Caught in Trap

The Dalles, Sept. 11.—All summer a black bear has been ravaging the flocks of sheep at the head of Mill creek and the tributaries of Hood river on the other side of the divide. That the beast waxed fat on his diet was proven by Glen Kimmell, trapper, who snared bruin in a 25-pound trap this week, bringing the hide into The Dalles, Saturday. The bear weighed 300 pounds.

## Metzger Promises Array of Excellent Pictures at Rivoli

Another "ten strike" has been scored by Gus A. Metzger of the the Rivoli theatre. In addition to "The Masquerader," which finished a 10-day run Friday night, and "The Prisoner of Zenda," which is now running, he has secured to follow this last named film another 9-reel picture, "The Loves of Pharaoh," exproited as one of the most spectacular pictures of the year. The screen play is massively constructed, beautifully photographed, brilliantly acted, historically faithful and gigantic in scope. Better than 110,000 people were employed in the cast, which gives some idea of its mammoth proportions. It is a Paramount picture and when showed in New York elicited the general praise of all of the motion picture critics. Mr. Metzger considers himself fortunate in securing it for Portland. It will be put on at the Rivoli immediately following "The Prisoner of Zenda." Salvatore Santaella, the musical director, is already preparing a special musical score to accompany the big production. This is the third big super-feature to be announced for the Rivoli within the month and it is the working out of the policy proposed by Mr. Metzger this summer to secure the biggest possible and best pictures for his house consistent with the idea of providing good clean films for his patrons.

## Brain Power Seen as Factor Capable of Reaching Heights

Brain power, which, if properly harnessed, would make the world take notice, is running wild in practically everybody in Portland, according to Gedrge Cromwell Blower, psychoanalyst and vocational advisor, who gave the first of his series of free lectures on "Harnessing Your Brain Power," before an audience which filled the auditorium of the Lincoln high school Saturday evening.

In an effort to impress upon his hearers the importance of knowing the truth about themselves, Blower urged them to take an invoice of themselves and then to set about cashing their possessions and their possibilities. "You can have and hold a mentality that will command attention, a personality that will make for business success and a magnetism that will make and hold friends. All you need to do is to learn how to use what you have," said Blower.

"Reading Character at Sight," will be the subject of Mr. Blower's lecture at 8 o'clock tonigat.

**CHILD IS BURIED**

Ridgefield, Wash., Sept. 11.—Alexander Gillis, age 6 years, who died Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crow, living at Ridgefield, was buried Saturday morning in the Park Hill cemetery at Vancouver.