

Two Large Stores in Medford Serve Economy Groceteria Patrons

MOVIE VOICE JOB NOT MUCH, BUT IT HAS GOOD POINTS

By ROBBIN COONS.
HOLLYWOOD — For a very lazy candidate for movie honors, the job of being a voice is just about the last word this side of being an off-stage football.
 I found the call sheet for "Frisco Jenny" (the new title tacked on Ruth Chatterton's "Common Ground"), prescribing: "Stage 4—First voice—second voice—9 a. m."
 There was something almost uncanny about that order. Just a couple of voices needed—not the faces. Almost touching in its pathos, the business of being a voice. Just a voice.
 But investigation reveals the other side of the picture, and it has its points.
 In the first place, a voice doesn't have to get up early and rush out to the studio to be interviewed by the casting director. His age, height, weight and color of eyes make no difference. He can see about the job over the telephone. If he has a bedside phone, he can stay comfortable while calling, and if rejected, can recline again with that easy feeling of "well, at least I've tried."
 And if he gets the job, and hauls out of the feathers, there are further compensations. You don't have to put grease paint on your vocal chords to be a voice, you don't have to worry about whether your hair is oiled and slicked, and you don't have to decide whether this certain tie or that special suit will best set off that certain something about you which you know some day will be "discovered."
 You can dress for the beach, for a hike, for golf, or riding, or for anything or nothing. It doesn't matter. As such, you won't have to bother about fan mail, won't have to spend money for photographs for adoring fans, won't have to be nice to the cameraman so he'll notice your "best angles"—and in fact, you don't bother about anything except—just being a voice.
 On the other hand, of course, you get little money and absolutely no acclaim. But it's a job—and something to sing about.

HOMINY OF WHEAT EASILY MADE AND TREAT FOR TASTE

Ever hear of wheat hominy?
 If you haven't tried this easily homemade Oregon food you have a pleasant surprise in store, says Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, home demonstration agent.
 Wheat hominy, of course, is just whole wheat without the outer coating or bran. It does not have the vitamin or mineral content of untreated whole wheat, but is really preferable for young children and adults having digestive difficulties. It is neither so irritating nor laxative as plain whole wheat.
 To make the hominy, Mrs. Mack says to place a quart of clean wheat in an agate or enamel kettle (never aluminum or tin) and add one level teaspoon of concentrated lye. Add cold water to cover and boil 10 minutes or until husks come off. Stir with a clean wooden stick.
 The liquid with the more or less dissolved husks is then poured off and the lye is cleaned from the wheat by adding twice as much cold water as wheat, which is then brought to a boil and drained. This process is repeated with clean water. Add boiling water, one tablespoon of salt to each quart of dry wheat used, and boil for about an hour.
 The hominy may then be served as a cereal with milk and sugar, as a side dish with butter, cream or white sauce, as a dessert with butter and brown sugar syrup, or in almost

any way that ordinary whole wheat family diet described in a new extension circular, "Uses of Whole Wheat in the Home," by Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist, Oregon State college, which may be secured at the home demonstration agent's office.
 Wheat hominy is but one of many ways of using whole wheat in the

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FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY EVENT

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 Kitchen Fresh
 pint jar 25c
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Kraft Salad Dressing
 Kitchen Fresh
 pint jar 15c
 qt. jar 27c

Kraft Taste-T-Spread
 Kitchen Fresh
 pint jar 15c

Kraft French Dressing
 Kitchen Fresh
 8 oz. bottle 15c

Kraft Phenix Cheese
 American — Pimento — Brick — Swiss or Limburger
 1/2 lb. carton 15c

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 A delicious spreading cheese packed in dainty cups—
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