Visitors

The June Bride's Piano

quality and easy repeating action. Usual price

weet-toned \$575 Lester, for \$315 cash or \$10

A Kranich & Bach small-Sheraton Grand in beau-

Player Pianos for the Bride, Your

Home or Country Home

finish, full 88 notes, a \$550 Player Piano, which

you can secure for \$295 on Monday morning. Think of it—an 88-note Player Piano for \$295, \$15 cash, \$8 monthly. The mission of the Prima-

tone is to give, at a very moderate price, to those who have not spent the requisite years at finger exercises, the same culture, the same intimacy with music, as is given to the trained artist. The "Universal" Player Piano can be secured here, a \$650 musical wonder, for \$415, \$2.50

weekly, this week. If you have music in your soul,

you need not be restrained by having untrained fingers; on the Universal your own ideas, your

own ideals, may mould the musical masterpieces

A Weber Pianola Piano, style 23, in fancy

Walnut, can also be secured here this week, at

\$355, while the usual price for this Player Piano

is \$750, besides the saving of \$395. The terms of payment may be \$10 monthly.

An elegant San Domingo Mahogany, latest style, Lester Player Piano, may be secured for \$565, when you need pay \$850 regularly. The instrument sings its own praises. As it cannot go to you to do this, you are requested to call to hear

In the Krell \$850 Auto-Player here for \$565.

Finally! Oh! to possess a \$1000 Kranich & Bach

latest 88 model Player Piano in rich Mahogany or finest Circassian Walnut at the Removal Saie

Price of \$795-in exchange for your usually silent Piano perhaps. The Wonder, the fascination and

the popularity of this musical marvel have been

demonstrated by the many music-lovers who have

Every piano or player piano purchased carries with it the Graves Music Co. guarantee of satis-

faction, as also the usual guarantee from each

GRAVES MUSIC CO., 111 Fourth St.

the mechanism is so direct, the touch so elastic, and the adjustment so delicate, that the player

into something intimately your own.

and play it yourself.

already purchased it.

becomes a part of yourself.

manufacturer of these new pi

Here, you will find the "Primatone" in art

onthly, or perhaps

for \$260 on terms of \$2 weekly.

CHINESE BAND WILL PLAY MUSIC DURING THIS WEEK'S ROSE FESTIVAL

New Era Organization, Composed of Young Orientals Residing in Portland, to Play American Instruments—Skill of Performers Declared to Be of High Degree.



New Era Chinese Stass Band, Which Will Be Feature of Rose Festival

In the Group, Rending From Left to Right—First Row, Huang Hudson, Frank Ding. Fred Law, Frank Jue, Harold Low, Davis Luck, Jair Bow Harold Low, Davis Luck, Jair Bow Wing, George Wong, Charence Poy and Daniel G, Goon. Second Row, Henry Wong, John Wong, Albert Ding, James Wong, Louis Moy, Kenneth Lum, James Moy, Henry Poy. Third Row, Edward Ding, Timothy Fung, Harold Lee, Gilbert Leong, Frank Wong, James Lee, Rear Row, Fay Chapg, Herbert H, Jewel, Andrew Kan, Jr., Matthew Moy, Paul Fung.

OMPOSED entirely of Chinese equipped with American band in-struments, the New Era Chinese brass band, which will be a feature of the Wednesday and Thursday parades of the Rose Festival, is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. It is made up of boys and young men from 12 to 22 years of age, and was recruited from the Chinese residents of Portland.

PATRONAGE SCARE FELT

FUL FOR JOBS.

Mayor Rushlight Credited With Mak-

ing Pfins for Protection of

Friends Under Civil Service.

Uncertainty regarding the plans of

the new City Commission in relation to

ments of the city government. Excepting in the departments where the civil service rules govern there is fear that the entire set of officials is to be re-

Mayor Rushlight is closing up his ad

the weights and measures depart-

patronage at the City Hall is the causof a great deal of worry and specula-tion in practically all of the depart-



Seach, Divector.

ing yesterday were: Thomas C. Burke, president Oregon State Immigration Commission; C. C. Chapman, State Immigration Commissioner; Paul Schwabe, State Immigration Commission: Lester Davis, State Immigration Commission: Market Paulous Commission: Lester Davis, State Immigration Commission: Lester Davis Davis Davis Davis Davis Dav EMPLOYES AT CITY HALL FEAR-

the brass horn and the gong of the fathers of its members.

Manager Lowe has outlined a programme for the band which includes playing at the Potlatch in Seattle, the Rose Festival and the Panama-Pacific exposition in Sea The band, which has been drilling for seven months under the leadership of R. C. Beach, band leader, who was also director of the Portland Firemen's Band, a unique musical organization, was brobght together by Herman Lowe, a Chinese interpreter in the United States Immigration Bureau. The or-States Immigration Bureau. The or- its harmony from the one-string fiddle, repertoire.

HermanLowe

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BIG WEEK PROMISED AT OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK

Vaudeville Programme Greatly Augmented for Rose Festival and Fireworks and Added Sights and Attractions Are Offered by Fun Resort Manager.



MISS MARGUERITE FAVAR AND HER "DAINTY, DANCING DOLLS," AT OAKS THIS WEEK.

FINNISH WILL CO-OPERATE ! Immigration Officials to Be Given Aid in Bringing Settlers.

filling up all the jobs in sight and pro-

feeting in every way possible hi friends against removal by the new ad

Hearings of the Oregon Immigration Commission with representatives of Northern European countries closed yesterday with the conference between C. C. Chapman. State Immigration at the Oaks Amusement Park to a complete hit.

Not only will there be additional attractions, such as \$5800 worth of fireworks in honor of Rex Oregonus on the state. The organization has formed the state. The organization that planned by the German and Scandinavian citizens of the state. The organization that formed will act as an advisory agent to the

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The Great Removal Sale of Pianos

Zonophone Talking Machines, Etc.

Now in Progress at Graves Music Co., 111 4th St.

Player Pianos, Violins, Band Instruments,

Headquarters Includes the June Bride's Pianos Welcome

This sale opened with 159 pianos and player pianos, and now another carload and more pianos have been received from wholesale and we present a fresh stock of these pianos and player pianos for your selection on Monday morning of the remaining

\$101,255 PIANO VALUES GOING AT \$63,265. The Real Saving to you now, is from \$140 to \$425, or 60¢ on the Dollar.

which means that 159 people can save 40%, or in other words, that all can buy 40% better pianos at the Graves Music Co. Removal Sale than they expected—or could buy elsewhere.

Here you will find a lot of new \$325 upright pianos in Mahogany and handsomely figured oak which will delight the family and will not cost over \$185-cash, or as little as \$1 weekly.

New \$350 Mahogany, Walnut and Oak piano in Sheraton case designs, with full mellow tone, easy repeating action, for \$195 cash, or \$1.25 weekly. This proposition represents a bona-fide saving of \$155 to you.



\$185 \$6 Monthly This Week

Visitors---\$25.00 Cash Will Put

This 88-Note Splendid Player Piano in Your Home "The Piano Anyone Can Play"



Humane Society Reports.

Horses, mules, cata, cows and dogs to the number of 670 enjoyed the protection of the Oregon Humane Society against a cockfight at Wood-Rubenstein and MacDowell, and hear them play their own immortal melodies as written with their wealth of personal inspiration, feeling and genius. Don't you think you would enjoy it? Round trip railroad fare from anywhere in the state refunded to out-of-town purchasers.

Pianos for \$45, \$135, \$185, \$215, Etc. Terms of Payment \$6 Monthly

yodler and the Dutch professor, are another due to be added to the vaude-ville features. The Oaks' Hawailans have been re-engaged, as has Mile. Increde Castillo, who sings with the band, while a new novelty is Brownie and Sylvia, singing and dancing come-days and sylvia, singing sylvia, singing sylvia, singing sylvia, singing sy

Out of courtesy to the Rose Carnival Association, there will be no entertain ment Tuesday evening, so as to avoid a clash with the electric parade. On Saturday evening the full performance will be given, beginning at 10 P. M., immediately following the electric pa-

On Tuesday evening the Blackfoot Indians will be entertained at Oaks and are expected to make bandstand, while they will bathe in the Williamette. On Friday evening Rex Oregonus will be entertained at the Oaks.

PICKERS IN BIG DEMAND Hood River Needs 500 Men and

Women to Harvest Berry Crop.

Hood River needs 500 men and women to help gather its strawberry crop. The call is urgent and must be answered at once to prevent the loss of a considerable portion of the crop. Even mediocre strawberry pickers can make good money, the Hood River growers assert, and a good, experienced man can earn \$3. Women can work as well as men. Pickers should take some camp equipment with them. Sleeping and cooking accommodations are ample, but there is a shortage of bed clothing. For the most part pickers ample, but there is a shortage of bed clothing. For the most part pickers must attend to their own wants, but

must attend to their own wants, but many families make this the occasion of a pleasant outing.

To accommodate the crowd that will so from Portland in response to the Hood River call the 0,-W.R. & N. Company will sell round trip tickets for \$2.55, with a return limit until the close of the season.

DEATH TAKES JOHN S. HUNT

Former Portland Man Passes Away in Southern California.

John S. Hunt died in Southern Cali-

fornia June 3 and was buried at Red-lands, Cal., Friday. The cause of his death was valvular heart disease. Mr. Hunt lived in Vancouver, Wash. and in Portland for many years, going to California for his health a year and a half ago. He is survived by his wife and daughter. Miss Carrie E. Hunt, of Portland, and by his son, Charles L. Hunt, of Vancouver. Other relatives live in Blokwood Lad. relatives live in Richmond, Ind., and in

Water Board Injunction Appealed.

AND PARTY RETURNS.

Intense Cold High in Air and Auto Trip to Portland Only Remarkable Experiences.

After reaching an altitude of 10,100 feet, with their ballast gone and gas failing, the four balloonists who left Portland Friday afternoon in the bal-loon California landed in the middle of "Shoemaker" Anderson's wheat field, at the forks of the Lewis River, Friday evening and returned to Portland early yesterday.

The balloon was driving toward the The balloon was driving loward the Cascades and had passed considerably further East than the place where the landing was made when the pilot, E. Unger, decided that it would be inadvisable to attempt crossing the mountains with the low supply of gas he had. Ballast was thrown out and the North Bank rallroad. It consists of 32 tracted 180,000 persons in eight.

"The trip was not so exciting as we had expected," said H. V. Kadderly, who was one of the passengers in the balloon. "The only thing that "got me on the trip was the intense cold which we encountered in the high altitudes near the mountains. It was worse than any cold weather I ever experienced."

Mr. Unger, the pilot, declared after the return to Portland that he would rather risk himself in a balloon any day than in the automobile that brought them back.

Tom McLean, Mr. Unger's assistant, and J. G. Kammerser were the other two members of the party.

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North Bank Road Issues New Folder it is said it is the result of the

Hugh Hume, a member of the Public BEACH TO BE ADVERTISED Additorium Commission, yesterday sent his resignation to Mayor Rushlight. He of the Commission to make any prog-ress in the line of building the Auditorium. It is reported that other mem

imission will follow the

Refused to Accept Substitute" "THE GENUINE, DUFFY'S, A BLESSING TO MANKIND

Miss M. Stroud, 67 years old, refused



Miss Margaret Stroud, 67 Years Old.

and asked for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. 'The clerk did his utmost to sell me another malt whiskey which he represented was better or at least 'just as good' as Duffy's. This store is one like some others

physician.

that sell a well advertised and popular article at cost, and sometimes less than cost, using it as a bait. Then they try to sell the customer their own unknown article at the same price as the well advertised article. But on their substitute they are making an extra profit, and often when it is an article of food or drink, this extra profit is made at the expense of the customer's

health. I am now over 67 years old and for many years I have used



Pacsimile of package and bottle greatly reduced.

Duffy's Pure