

# It's A Sad Home Without Music

Perhaps you can't play any musical instrument, perhaps you can't sing—  
That doesn't matter.

Just put a Grafanola in your home then any time The home will liven up, be more cheerful and when you can hear the world's best musicians of all kinds, guests come they will bedelightfully entertained.

We have Grafanolas all prices, and all the records, too

## Williams' Drug Co.

"Home of the Grafanola"

PERFECT SERVICE PURE DRUGS

### CITY AND COUNTRY

Tripp writes fire insurance.  
John Feagles is in Independence this week.  
The city schools opened Monday after a vacation of three weeks.  
Mrs. Dicky is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Hart.  
The interior of the postoffice is being painted and otherwise improved this week.  
It will be to your interest to read Willard E. Craven Hdw. ad this week.  
Mr. Henry Storley purchased a "Wade's" Portable Drag saw from Willard E. Craven Hdw. this week.

LOST—Extra automobile wheel with tire attached, between my place and Independence. Please return to Henry McElmurry.

The Golphor Juvenile Co. at the Isis Monday night was quite good, considerable better than the negro show the following night.

Mrs. K. C. Eldridge accompanied her son, Lawrence, to Portland, where he submitted to a minor operation at St. Vincent's hospital Saturday.

A number of Independence Modern Woodmen will go to Salem next Thursday night to take part in a class adoption at which time a large number of candidates will be initiated.

The Library Board resumed regular meetings Wednesday. The Library has made a splendid record this year, and many new books are on the shelves. An annual report is published in this issue of the Post.

The members of the Crab Club motored to Dallas last Thursday evening and were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Messner of that city. The Messners at one time resided here and were former members of the Crab Club.

The Civic Club committee for next Wednesday afternoon has arranged a most pleasant session at the home of Mrs. C. O. Sloper on Main street. Several attractive numbers will be rendered and refreshments served. Members and those interested in club work who anticipate becoming members will enjoy the afternoon and to all a most cordial invitation is extended. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. Roll call will be answered by quotations from Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith left last Saturday for California where they will enjoy the climate and scenery of the southern state. They made a brief visit with friends in southern Oregon. They will visit San Francisco and other California cities, and will return about Jan. 20. Just before starting Mr. and Mrs. Smith were victims of the prevalent house robbery, losing \$50. They expect to get a full measure of enjoyment from the trip anyway.

Dr. Thompson has purchased, and will operate during 1920, one of the latest and most scientific instruments known to optical science, which assures his patrons of absolutely correct glasses. This brings his standard of examination up to "second to none" in the state. Don't fail to have Dr. Thompson demonstrate, and examine your eyes, with this wonderful instrument. Next visit Thursday, Jan. 22. Beaver Hotel all day.

Ask Khaym—he knows. Monday night.  
James Hanna was here from Portland today.  
Dr. J. R. N. Bell was here from Corvallis yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Justin were here from Portland this week.  
If you are going to saw wood call in at Willard E. Craven Hdw. store and examine the Wade's Portable Drag saw.  
The J. S. Cooper and J. G. McIntoshes are the most recent victims to the popular "clothes line robbery." If such conditions continue it will be necessary to sit up with your clothes while they dry.  
With Mr. Underhill as director and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh as accompanist, the small boys' chorus has begun practice. The leaders are delighted to find so many strong, clear voices among the boys, and hope to develop many good singers. They have already promised some pickaninny choruses for the Civic Club minstrels.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers State Bank was held yesterday and the following officers were re-elected: C. W. Irvine, president; J. B. Parker, vice president; C. G. Irvine, cashier; G. C. Smith, assistant cashier; C. J. DeArmond, G. A. Wells, Edward Rex, C. W. Irvine and J. B. Parker, directors. A very prosperous year is reported.

December 31st, 1919, marked the close of the most successful period experienced by the Independence National Bank of this city, in several years and at a meeting of the directors on that day a dividend of 6 per cent was declared, covering the six months ending on that date, and the remainder of the earnings placed to the "undivided profits" account.



**LEATHER EXPORTS INCREASE.**  
The value of all domestic leather and tanned skins, exported from the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, amounting to \$126,471,264, broke all previous records and was three and one-half times the value of similar exports in the prewar year of 1914.

**CAN'T STOP TALKING.**  
"Oh, professor, while you were playing I closed my eyes. It was heavenly!"  
"Thank you, madam. If the ladies would—ahem—close their mouths when they close their eyes the soul of an artist would not be tortured."

**REPREHENSIBLE CONDUCT.**  
"Ma, I gave young Mr. Smith his conge last night."  
"Law sakes, Emma, no girl ought to give a young man presents like that."

W. McCallister purchased a Portable Drag saw from Willard E. Craven Hdw. this week.

### ARSENIC IN COAL PRODUCTS

Recent Serious Cases of Poisoning Have Called Attention to Its Presence in Quantities.

Arsenical poisoning by coal and coal products was recently discussed before the French Academy of Science by Charles Richert in a paper.

There had been an outbreak of serious symptoms at a briquette works. The name given to the disorder was the pitch disease. In many cases there was cutaneous cancer of a grave form, which even proved fatal; about 30 per cent of all the employees were affected in this way.

A chemical analysis was made of the pitch, and arsenic was clearly found in it, and traces were also discovered in the dust at the works, in the hair of the workmen (and that in considerable quantities) and in the blood of most of them. It was evident, therefore, that they were under the influence of arsenic.

It was ascertained that similar results have been met among tar distillers, road asphalters, tarred-paper makers and lamp-black makers. The origin of this arsenic is to be sought in the coal. It has been long known that certain varieties of coal contain notable quantities of arsenical pyrites, but it is a new thing to find that arsenic is so widely to be found in coal.

### IVORY HUNTERS AVOID CEYLON

Neither Elephants Nor Buffaloes Have Tusks Which Are of Any Value in Commercial World.

An elephant without tusks seems almost impossible, yet in Ceylon the male elephants have no tusks at all; they have miserable little grubbers projecting two or three inches from the upper jaw and inclining downwards.

Nothing produces either ivory or horn in fine specimens throughout Ceylon. Although some of the buffaloes have tolerably fine heads, they will not bear a comparison with those of other countries. The horns of the native cattle are not above four inches in length.

The elk's and the spotted deer's antlers are small compared with deer of their size in India. This is the more singular, as it is evident from the geological formation that at some remote period Ceylon was not an island, but formed a portion of the mainland. It is thought that there must be elements wanting in the Ceylon pasturage for the formation of ivory.

### REAL BABY ELEPHANTS.

Four little Indian elephants were among a consignment of live stock brought from India to London by an animal dealer. The baby jumbos stand about four feet high. They are so docile that they make excellent pets for children, to whom they are said to attach themselves devotedly.

### A VENGEFUL SPIRIT.

"Shall we ask the Jibwavs over for a game of cards, Henry?"  
"Do, by all means. I want to get even with John Jibway."  
"What's the matter?"  
"The last time I was at his house he persuaded me to drink some of his home brew. I have some home brew now."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### QUESTION OF DATES.

"Are you wearing your last year's clothes?"  
"It all depends on how you figure. If you count from when they were ordered they're last year's clothes, but if you count from when they'll be fully paid for they're next year's clothes."

### ONLY SCARED.

Doctor—Ah, yes. Very nervous, irregular pulse, palpitation of the heart and feverish. Let me see your tongue.  
Young Man—I'm all right, doctor. I just came to ask you for your daughter's hand.—Boston Transcript.

### THE PROPER WAY.

"What do you think ought to be done about the blue laws?"  
"They should be put where they could never be read."—Exchange.

### HIS CHOICE.

"Do you want a smart boy, sir?"  
"No, I do all the work myself."  
"That's just the kind of place I'd like, sir."

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1920

WILL BE

# DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY

For the benefit of our many customers and users of De Laval Cream Separators we have established a *De Laval Service Day*.

On this day we shall be glad to have any De Laval user bring his complete separator to our store for a thorough and careful inspection and adjustment, which will be made free of charge. Should any parts, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used. *No charge* will be made for the service.

A De Laval representative will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your De Laval Separator that day and receive the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of the machine, as well as the free service. It is our wish, and that of the De Laval Company, that every user of a De Laval Separator get the maximum of service at the minimum of cost, and we therefore urge you to avail yourself of this free and useful service.

## COME EARLY

Willard E. Craven Hardware

Successor to Craven & Huff Hdw. Co. INDEPENDENCE

### LATEST IN PAINLESS SURGERY

Recent Discovery Enables Operation to Be Performed Without Rendering the Patient Unconscious.

For many years, in fact, ever since anesthetics were brought into general use, one of the aims of surgical scientists has been the discovery of some method of operating painlessly without rendering the patient unconscious by inhalations of ether or chloroform. According to the London Times, this desideratum is now an accomplished fact, a system based on the use of phenol having been successfully employed by the surgeons at the chief military hospitals in Milan for some thousands of operations, among which were over 300 on the lungs, performed by Professor Bruschi of Como. The proposed line of incision is marked with phenol (carbolic acid) by dipping a sterilized scalpel into this liquid, and using the back of the point of the scalpel as a marker. After the lapse of a few seconds, the scalpel is again dipped into the phenol, and the tissues are cut with a slow and gentle up-and-down movement similar to that used in sawing. What happens is that a film of phenol is formed on the blade when it is immersed, and this anesthetizes the tissues as they are cut. Frequent dippings are necessary to maintain the film, which is rubbed off by contact with the tissues or washed away by blood.

### VALUABLE FIND.

A nugget of gold weighing over three pounds and worth about \$1,000, recently was found near Oroville, Cal., by a mucker in the employ of the contractors for the construction of the Caribou power plant of the Great Western Power company.

### REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Oppenheim; The Mystery of the 13th Floor, Oppenheim; The Hero of the North, Bindloss; Oh! Money, Money! Eleanor Porter; The Road to Understanding, Eleanor Porter; The Mystery of Ram Island, Ames; The Treasure Trail, Marah Ellis Ryan; The Rising Tide, Deland; Ruth of the U. S. A., Balmer; Starr of the Desert, Bower; In Secret, Chambers; Nomads of the North, Curwood; Sage Brushers, Emerson Hough; The Four Horsemen of Apocalypse, Ibaux; His Family, Poole; The Harbour, Poole; The Valley of Giants, Peter Kyne; Thankful Inheritance, Lincoln; Nurse Benson, McCarthy; The Land of Strong Men, Chisholm; Wooden Spoil, Rousseau; The Red Signal, Lutz; A Summer in a Canyon, Wiggins; Amirilly if Clothes

Line Alley, Maniates; The Voice of the Big Firs; The Recreation of Brian Kent, Harold Bell Wright; The Bent Twig, Canfield.

Children's Books—Jack Among the Indians, Grinnell; Rolf in the Woods, Ernest Seton Thompson; Prudence of the Parsonage, Hueson; Helen and the Uninvited Guest, Gilchrist; Helen and the Findout Club, Gilchrist; Helen and the Fifth Cousin, Gilchrist; Persimmons, Butler; Penrod, Booth Tarkington; Jessica's First Prayer, Miss Toolsey's Mission; Laddie, J. Cole; When I Was a Boy in China, Lee; About Animals; Poems My Children Love Best of All; Grimm's Fairy Tales; Good Old Stories For Boys and Girls; Tales of Laughter, Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Miscellaneous—My Four Years In German, Gerard; Thoughts That Inspire, vols. 1 and 2, Knox; Special Methods of Teaching in the Grades.

### AT THE ISIS NEXT WEEK

The newspapers have told you of the marriage of Irene Castle, world famous actress and dancer. But did you know that she spent part of her honeymoon finishing "The Firing Line," the Sunday attraction? The secret marriage of a society beauty who repented of her hasty action immediately after the ceremony forms a basis for the story as pictured from Robert W. Chambers' best novel. A spiritualistic warning—a man who laid down his life that his friend and the girl he loved might be happy—these are the sort of dramatic situations which make the picture unique in cinema-craft.

Theatre goers of Independence have a treat in store for them Monday evening, when Khaym, the magician marvelous, appears. In addition to the wonders of magic which he demonstrates in the first half of the entertainment, Khaym, in the last half gives the most complete demonstration of mental telepathy which has ever been presented to an audience. Khaym is an American born in India, his father being in the consular service at the time of his birth. Khaym lived in India until he reached the age of 12 years, associating and playing with the Hindu children the same as our American children play together. His early associations with the natives of India, which is the home of the Occult, made an impression on him which led him to deep study along these lines. About five years ago he made a trip to India to do research work and at that time the title of "Khaym, the White Mohamet," was conferred upon him at Benjares, India, by Maharajah Singh, one of the noted teachers of the Occult. The picture for the same night is Lillian Walker in "Embarrassment of Riches." An unexpected legacy of a half million transforms over night a factory girl into an heiress. The story is intensely interesting

throughout. Lena Keefe makes her debut in Independence Tuesday night in "The Challenge Accepted." The action of the story takes place in the Blue Ridge mountains where in a U. S. army training camp we watch the transformation of a native of the hills who objected to the draft and only submitted to the law because he lacked courage to evade it. Miss Keefe displays her versatility as the belle of the village who is a big factor in the boy's patriotic enlightenment.

Marguerite Clark in "Girls" Wednesday night will please everybody. There is sparkling humor, a vital theme and a gripping story of a pretty but haughty little girl jilted in a childish flirtation. She swears a life-long hatred to the masculine sex and forms a man-haters' club with two girl chums. The other two members eventually succumb to Handsome Dan, the boy god; and, despite her stubborn resistance, the self-styled man-hater herself is forced to a delightful capitulation by the call of love.

In "Come Again Smith," which will have its showing Thursday night J. Warren Kerrigan is seen as the son of a millionaire who tries to make his own way in the world. He is pretty much of a failure until he is picked up by two New Yorkers as a social experiment and put up in all luxury for a week. The experiences that befall young Smith during this week forms the basis of a story that is full to overflowing with good cheer, comedy and wholesome drama.

Everybody, young or old, enjoys a story of youth and romance and the great outdoors. Add to that the funniest neighborhood feud in the world and you have "The Heart of Youth," the new Paramount picture which is coming Friday night. Dainty Lila Lee is the star. She's the spirited country maiden—the sort of part she plays so well—and Tom Forman is the city chap. They're "friendly enemies" until a startling twist of fortune, that you have to see to appreciate, brings them together.

"Man's Desire" with Lewis S. Stone Saturday night. His business was wrecked by one woman's folly, and his snug little home robbed of his bride he loved by the brute who she had married in her girlhood. Lewis S. Stone plays the principal role in this absorbing drama of the northwest woods, a picture which moves with rapid action under the dynamic force of the powerful actor's personality. It's laid in God's great outdoors—a vivid portrayal of life in the lumber camps, with picturesque scenes of the great forests and midwinter in the big woods.

The following week's bill opens with a Sunday matinee showing "Fires of Faith," the great story of the Salvation Army and Command-er Booth.