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THE REVIEW is entered at post office in Portland, Oregon, as mail matter of the second class under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

**A Pleasing Demonstration**

About 75 people attended the Demonstration given by Mrs. Frank A. Rice at her studio last Saturday afternoon. The program showed that in this modern method of teaching it creates not merely piano players, but pays special attention to the subjects which are usually neglected in the ordinary way of teaching music. The course is designed especially for young children, giving them a thorough knowledge of scale building, rhythm, ear training and keyboard harmony. The relation of tone in chord, the relation of chord in key, perfect cadence, deceptive cadence, chord resolution, transposition, modulation and many other interesting uses of technical knowledge. Mrs. Emma Welch Landry spoke on the rapid strides being made by children in musical education, after which tea was poured by Mrs. Homer Hartzell. The pupils delightfully entertained the audience with the following program:

Class Song, Entire Class; Grand Staff and Game Board Demonstration—Elva Louise Chidester, Anna Maud Schiesser, Reba Moore, Velva Perrine; Solo, Ola Fortier; Tonic Triad, any key, Major or Minor, called for by audience, Nora Caster and Elizabeth Mason; Evolution of Piano, Virginia Tate, Velva Perrine, Wesley Nickles; Piano Forte Song, Junior Pupils; Solo, Frederic Mardorf; Interesting facts in life of Bach, Wesley Nickles; Rhythm Demonstration—dividing notes into measures—Emma Kahaneck, Lucy Kahaneck, Mildred Modjeska; Rhythm Pictures, Elsie Laurence, Kate Allen; Bee March, Elizabeth Miksch, written from memory on blackboard, Desidean Shackelford; Ear Training, simple dictation, Docie Bower, Louise Rice, written transposition of same; Transposition—any Major or Minor key asked for by audience, America played in three keys, Helen Friedli; America, Mrs. Rice's Juvenile Orchestra, Kathleen Markle, Mildred Gaines, Wilbur Markle, Vernon Markle, Edgar Wickman, triangle, Louise Rice; cornet, Nelson Fox.

Rice & Tate have made the following sales within the past few days: David Dickson has bought the Bullock home on Oswego street; Brad Wolcott has purchased the home of Fred Sterritt on N. Kellogg; W. H. Winkler has sold his 7 room house and two lots to R. W. Trenbath, who traded in a lot on Catlin and Ivanhoe on the deal; Edward Monahan has sold his confectionery store opposite Central school to Mrs. Neihbur, formerly of Spokane; Otto Krebs, formerly of Winnipeg, has purchased the home of Mrs. Hyde on Olympia street; Carl A. Smiley of Chicago has purchased the home of Mrs. Godfrey at 705 East Charleston street. Mr. Smiley is greatly impressed with the future of St. Johns. F. I. Eye has purchased the home of William McCutcheon on 306 N. Leonard street. Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon expect to leave about the first of next month for Wisconsin.

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 3, of Scout Young Camp No. 2, at their regular meeting held Tuesday evening last, introduced a resolution endorsing Dr. T. L. Perkins for City Commissioner, which was unanimously adopted and passed.

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The Community Club meeting held Tuesday evening at the Portland Woolen Mills club rooms was well attended, and was presided over in fine style by the president, T. J. Monahan. Commissioner Pier was present and gave an interesting discourse on the new local park near the North School, and predicted it will equal or excel any in city when placed in the condition it was proposed to place it in. School Director Woodward spoke on high school site and gave assurance that it would be located close to the business portion of St. Johns. Dr. C. H. Palmer and Mrs. George Atchison spoke on the proposed new hospital, and gave convincing reasons why the project should materialize. Miss Crow spoke on the work being done by the Visiting Nurse Association and gave some interesting information concerning the work accomplished. After the addresses had been completed lunch was served. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Municipal Terminal No. 4 two weeks later, or October 5th. More particulars next week.

A cheese weighing 600 pounds is now ripening in the Holstein creamery at Tillamook, waiting to be sent to the state fair for exhibition this month. There are now 25 cheese factories in Tillamook county, producing last year 6,091,259 pounds. A larger output is being looked forward to for 1920. There are 13,300 cows in the county.

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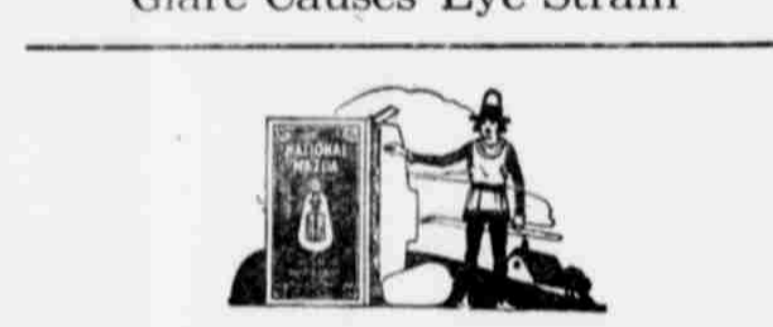
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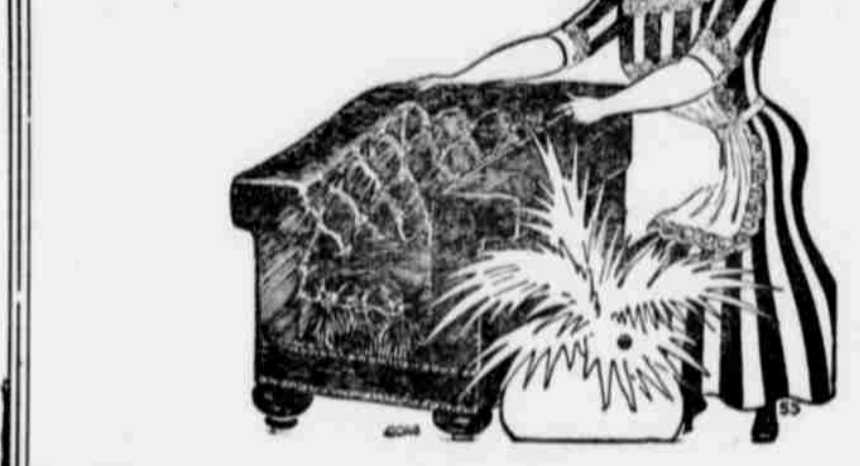
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