

## TO ASK JUDGE SAM

## County Court Will Work for Closing of Draws.

## LOOK INTO LEGAL ASPECT

Unless Federal Statutes Intervene, Order Will Be Postponed Closing All Bridge Draws During Rush of Morning and Evening.

The question of keeping the draws of the bridges closed between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning and from 6 to 7 o'clock in the evening, so as to better accommodate the traveling public, was discussed yesterday morning at a meeting of the County Commissioners.

While the entire board favors such action, the order will not be made until it has been ascertained whether or not such action will conflict with the navigation laws of the United States.

Several years ago the question of keeping the draws of the bridges closed during the hours stated was thoroughly gone over. A mass meeting of citizens interested in the project was held and a report was made to the board. At that time, at Washington and relief demanded, but none was granted. William M. Calk, then County Judge; J. G. Mack and William Shewers decided that without the consent of the War Department they could do nothing.

Residents of the East Side complain that in going to work in the morning and returning home in the evening and at noon they are often delayed a long time by steamboats going through the draws. William H. Taft, Secretary of War, will be communicated with upon the subject at once. Francis J. Heney, United States District Attorney, is going to Washington, says he will help, and Judge Webster says the order will be made if there is no law against it.

## DIVORCE FOR MRS. BRAND.

## Decree Issued From Circuit Court on Grounds of Cruelty.

Katherine Stilton Brand was divorced from Arthur Brand, a prominent young attorney of San Francisco, by Judge Sears yesterday, because of cruel treatment. The divorce was granted on June 12, 1934, at the Unitarian Church by Rev. T. L. Elliot, and afterwards went to the Bay City to reside, where Brand engaged in the practice of his profession. Mrs. Brand testified that their domestic life was very unhappy because her husband was insanely jealous of her without any cause. They quarreled, and one night, while he was in bed, of passion, he ejected her from the house where they were living and locked the doors. This was the end, and in a short time she returned to the home of her mother in this city. Mrs. L. W. Stilton, the mother of the plaintiff, testified as a witness. Deputy District Attorney Moser was present at the trial, and also Ernest Brand, Jr., representing his brother, the defendant in the case. Ernest Brand acted as a legal witness at the wedding.

## COUNTS ON MOTHER'S AID.

## Boy Bandit Waits for Letter Before Making Pledge.

James Drummond, the boy bandit who held up L. D. Keyser, a railroad engineer, and also John M. Lewandale, was arraigned before Judge George yesterday and was granted until Saturday to plead. Drummond's mother, who is in Colorado, has been written to by John Drummond, attorney, but he has not yet received an answer from her, but expects to by Saturday. It is thought possible that Mrs. Drummond will come to Portland to see what she can do for her erring son. He has confessed his crimes, and the only thing which can be done to assist him is to plead for a light sentence. Mrs. Drummond says she never committed a criminal act before, but makes no explanation of his sudden determination to turn highwayman. He asserted that it was not for lack of means upon which to live, as he had money.

## STEAMBOAT OWNERS SUED.

## Log Company Claims Boat Race Caused Loss of Lumber.

Racing indulged in by the steamboats Charles R. Spencer and Dallas City, on the Columbia River in May, has caused so the La Camas Logging Company alleges, the loss of 47 sawlogs valued at \$18,000. To recover this sum the company yesterday filed suit against the owners of the steamboats, Captain E. W. Spencer and The Dallas, Portland & Astoria Co. The action was brought in the State Circuit Court.

## Referred to District Attorney.

The cases against M. A. Phillips, manager of the Paris House, and the cases against the 46 women arrested in the Paris House and Little Paris House have been referred to District Attorney Manning. Concerning the remarks of Mayor Williams regarding the raid, Sheriff Word said to a reporter yesterday:

"The Mayor intimates that my action in closing these places was unwise. He thinks it is better to leave the women in the Paris House than to allow them to scatter over the city. Our good friend the Mayor, probably, from habit, objects to everything I do, but I don't care much. There are two things in mind—the express provisions of the statutes, and the consensus of public opinion. I regard the law as the wish of the people. Unless a law be repealed, I have no right to believe the people have changed their mind regarding it. When I read a law and find a plain duty therein, I endeavor to perform it."

## Too Many After Authority.

No deputies are wanted by Sheriff Word for duty at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds. The Sheriff has appointed a number of deputies for this purpose, but only at the request of the board of management, which selected the men and pays them whatever compensation they receive. Since the announcement in the daily press of such appointments Sheriff Word has been besieged with applicants who desire positions as deputy sheriffs at the Fair Grounds. The Sheriff, to stop further annoyance, yesterday requested a reporter to inform the public that he does not need any deputies.

## Wants Wife to Be Definite.

William C. Mackey, whose wife, Louise Mackey, has sued him for a divorce, yesterday filed a motion asking that she make her complaint more definite and certain. He asks her to state the day, month and year in which he struck her upon the mouth with his fist, as she alleges; also the day, month and year when he threatened to kick her in the face and to give the date when he knocked a chair against

her. He further requests that she specify the times when he used vile language to her, as she avers.

## Laundry Is a Nuisance.

The Chinese laundry of Wing Chung, on Sixth street between Main and Madison, must go. Judge Frazer so decided yesterday, in the suit of Charles E. Runyon to declare the laundry a nuisance and have it abated. Runyon owns a number of real estate properties, and he testified that it is an injury to his property; that his tenants have complained of the smell and steam emanating from it. Runyon filed suit last summer against Wing Chung to compel him to move his place of business. The laundryman engaged Charles F. Lord, attorney, to contest the case, and Mr. Lord, after ascertaining the facts and looking up the law, advised his client to find another location and move. Neither Wing Chung nor his attorney put in an appearance at the trial, but allowed the matter to go by default.

## Legal Jottings.

James Gleason, executor of the will of C. G. Tingry, deceased, was authorized by the County Court yesterday to sell the personal property of the estate, consisting of jewelry, tools, machinery, etc., to L. Schuman for \$200. The property of the estate is appraised at \$450, of which \$200 is in real estate. The balance against the estate amount to about \$250.

The Portland Hardware Floor Company filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday, with a capital stock of \$500. The incorporators are Truman de Lano, Paul Zednik and John Zednik. The objects of the company are to lay, finish, refinish and construct all kinds of hardwood floors, panels and other wood structures.

Mary T. Strong has filed suit in the State Circuit Court asking that a trustee be appointed to care for the property of the estate of Theresa Scott, deceased, in place of Fred R. Strong, deceased, who was the husband of the plaintiff. The property consists of mortgages amounting to \$15,450 with \$100 in cash. Theresa Scott died in Portland, February 2, 1880, and bequeathed the residue of her estate to Fred R. Strong, her son, and Fred R. Strong assumed the duties of trustee. He died April 3, 1904, and Mrs. Strong suggests that Frederick R. Strong, a nephew of her late husband, be appointed as trustee.

## Accused of Theft and Bigamy.

Deputy Sheriff Jones, of Minneapolis, reached the city yesterday for the purpose of returning Harry Hoke to that place for trial on a charge of grand larceny. Hoke is accused of embezzling \$500 from the Structural Iron Workers' Union. He was arrested here last week by Detective Hartman and Acting Detective Laugha. In addition to the charge of larceny, another man is placed against him. It has developed that he has two wives, having never obtained a divorce from either. One lives in Minneapolis and the other lives here.

## Lieutenant Makes Discovery

Major-General MacArthur Commends W. M. Goodale for Clever Method of Grounding Electrical Current at American Lake.

A DISCOVERY which is conceded to be of much interest to the scientific world is noted in a report of Major-General MacArthur, which has just reached Portland, and forms the subject of a paper by Major George O. Squier, signal corps, U. S. A., entitled "The absorption of electromagnetic waves by living vegetable organisms."

The report of Major-General MacArthur covers the maneuvers held at the recent encampments in the Pacific Division. In this report he says: "The most notable event connected with the field exercises herein referred to resulted from the exceedingly successful manner in which First Lieutenant W. M. Goodale, signal corps, discharged his duties at American Lake. Under the pressure of emergencies which arose in pursuance of his field work, he attempted to obtain 'ground' for the signaling of the wireless by means of nails driven into trees."

The report goes on to say that the results were surprisingly successful and that since that time further investigation could be established with equally successful results.

Extracts from Lieutenant Goodale's report of his work and discovery read:

## How the Current Was Grounded.

"Owing to the peculiar dry nature of the soil in this country, it is very difficult to find a good ground for the return circuits, and I at first figured on visual signals, but after experimenting it was found that by driving a nail into the root of a young tree, a perfect 'ground' could be established. Each station was therefore placed in a clump of trees, and by attaching the line to one binding-post of the instrument, and leading to the other, the attached wire leading to the nail driven in the root of a young tree nearby, a perfect ground was obtained. The instrument used in these cases was the field buzzer which is used for signaling. So perfect was the circuit that we were able to use the telephone for many of the messages, the enunciation being very distinct."

"This apparent phenomenon is attributed to the fact that sufficient moisture is carried up the tree in the nature of sap to maintain a circuit with the roots of the tree, which of necessity seek the moist earth at a distance of several feet below the surface of the earth. I believe that this is the cause."

## NEW YEAR'S DIN IN CHINATOWN

Celebration Closes With Explosion of Firecrackers, Feasts and Services in Honor of the New Joss

WITH the explosion of 9000 pounds of firecrackers between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock last night, the celebration of the Chinese New Year in Portland came to an end. Fully 3000 people were on hand to witness the culmination of the festivities.

Yesterday afternoon Chinese carpenters erected a three-story scaffold at the corner of Second and Oak streets, across from Police Headquarters. From the top of this scaffold, at 7 o'clock last night, three strings of firecrackers, each 30 feet long, with a bomb attached at the top, were lowered and set on fire. From that moment until 8 o'clock the great noise caused by the explosion of firecrackers did not cease. As fast as a string exploded with a crash from the bomb on its end, another string was lowered in its place. On the top of the scaffold red and green fire was kept burning. There was a line of Chinese lanterns and candles about the edge of the roof of every building. Chinamen crowded the corners shouting and in other ways joining in the celebration. Smoke was so thick

as soon as the fireworks began, the people commenced to gather, and by 7:30 o'clock many thousands were jammed about the corner, watching the display. Special policemen were scattered through the crowd to preserve order and to be on hand in case of accident. But there were no accidents, and the celebration passed off smoothly.

Permits had been obtained from Chief of Police Hunt to explode the fireworks, and the Chinamen made the most of their hour, the time allotted them for their celebration. Smoke was so thick

## MORE WATER FOR FAIR

## APPROPRIATION MADE BY CITY FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEM.

Water Board Sets Aside \$7500 for Establishment of Better Fire Protection at the Exposition.

On motion of Dr. C. H. Rafferty and George W. Bates, the Water Board yesterday passed a resolution to appropriate \$7500 for the purpose of installing an auxiliary water system in the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds for fire protection. Dr. S. E. Joseph opposed the resolution, but was overruled.

The resolution came up for discussion following the reading of a communication from Oskar Huber, director of works of the Lewis and Clark Corporation. Mr. Huber, who was present, stated that while the Exposition Company has installed a very good water system for fire protection, in a crisis, he does not feel that it is adequate, and as the city has not as yet done anything toward assisting the Fair, he felt that it was under obligations to install this system.

Dr. Rafferty asserted that the city had done absolutely nothing and he felt that it should protect the buildings. He then made a motion that \$7500 be appropriated for the installation and removal of 2100 feet of 10-inch main and 10,000 feet of 6-inch mains with proper hydrants. Dr. Joseph attempted to amend this so that the Lewis and Clark Corporation would have to pay for the labor attached to installing and removing the mains, but received no second. The resolution was finally passed and apparently met with the approval of Mayor Williams. Dr. Joseph stated last night that he considered the request of the Lewis and Clark Corporation unreasonable, and furthermore, that, in his opinion, the Water Board had no more right to appropriate \$7500 for the construction of a temporary system at the Fair grounds than to appropriate \$7500 and donate it to the Health Department for the construction of a new garbage incinerator.

The money that was appropriated, he averred, came from the people of moderate circumstances in Portland who are paying for water, and he felt that it would be the grounds of the Lewis and Clark Corporation, he continued, they would be the recipients of no courtesies, but would have to pay their admission fees every time they came to visit the Fair.

A further request was received from the Lewis and Clark Corporation asking that the rate on Bull Run water consumed in the "exhibition exhibit" be not charged, insofar as the corporation received no income from the exhibit. To assure Dr. Joseph that the Exposition Company was not getting something for nothing, Mr. Huber stated that the Lewis and Clark people would pay for the other water consumed, which, in the life of the Exposition at minimum rates, will amount to approximately \$3500. On reconsideration, however, after the resolution appropriating \$7500 had been passed, Mr. Huber stated that the Fair would pay for all water used.

## THROUGH CARS TO ST. JOHNS

Street Railway Company Promises to Remove Piedmont Junction.

Some time between now and the opening of the Lewis and Clark Fair, June 1, St. Johns and the Peninsula will have through car service, without transferring at the present junction at Piedmont. This much was reported by L. R. Chapman, chairman of the committee on transportation, to the St. Johns Commercial Club at its meeting last night. Mr. Chapman reported that five citizens from St. Johns and four from University Park called on Manager F. L. Fuller, of the Portland Consolidated Railway Company, Wednesday, and laid the wishes of the people before him. The committee urged immediate action, but Manager Fuller, while saying that the company expected to do this, said that he would not be able to do so until after the time the Fair opens, did not hold out much hope of doing away with the Piedmont junction and transfer station before that time. However, he received the delegation courteously and promised to communicate with the secretary of the Commercial Club within two weeks, when it will be announced just what the railway company will do in regard to expediting through service.

Regarding a public wharf at St. Johns, David Brecht reported that George W. Cone, the sawmill man who is the most enthusiastic promoter of the city, offered to furnish piles and lumber for a public dock at the foot of Richmond street, if the city would do the work. It was estimated that the work would cost only about \$1000, as one-half of the piles have already been driven. There was a long discussion as to the best location for a public dock, some contending it should be at the foot of Philadelphia street, which is 50 feet wide, but, on motion, the committee on docks was instructed to bring the matter to the attention of the Council. The Commercial Club contents that St. Johns must have a dock where steamers may land passengers and freight.

It was announced that the Steel Ship Company would submit a proposition to the Commercial Club regarding the acquisition of more water front land. The company desires to put in marine ways and needs 600 feet frontage.

It was the most enthusiastic meeting the club has held. Many new members joined. The room was packed with business men and property-owners. A. S. Douglas presided.

## WOLF SANDERS PASSES AWAY

Well-Known Lane County Man Dies of Heart Trouble.

Wolf Sanders, one of the best-known men in Lane County, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip Gervitz, at 299 Seventh street.

The deceased had been failing for some time and had complained of trouble with his heart. Last night he suddenly became worse and soon passed quietly away.

Mr. Sanders, who was 58 years of age at the time of his death, has been for years a resident of Eugene, and was reputed to be the wealthiest taxpayer in Lane County. He also had large property holdings in San Francisco.

Besides his widow, Mr. Sanders left four daughters, three of whom live in Portland, Mrs. Philip Gervitz, Mrs. Joseph Goldstone and Mrs. Mark Goldstone. Another daughter, Mrs. Mace Constine, is a resident of San Francisco. The remains will be taken to San Francisco, where they will be interred.

## TEACHERS ARE EXAMINED.

Twelve Try for State and 63 for County Certificates.

County School Superintendent R. F. Robinson, assisted by Professor J. E. Gregg, began an examination of teachers yesterday in the assembly hall of the Hawthorne school, on East Thirteenth and Alder streets. Decks and chairs were provided for 75 applicants for certificates, state and county, and a considerable portion of the morning hour was consumed with preparation.

Professor Robinson remarked yesterday that some permanent provisions will have to be made for these examinations, which take place semiannually. At the summer examinations in June, when school is not in session, there is plenty of furniture to be had in the building where the examination is held, but not so at present.

The examinations were held in the assembly hall of the Hawthorne school, on East Thirteenth and Alder streets. Decks and chairs were provided for 75 applicants for certificates, state and county, and a considerable portion of the morning hour was consumed with preparation.

Professor Robinson remarked yesterday that some permanent provisions will have to be made for these examinations, which take place semiannually. At the summer examinations in June, when school is not in session, there is plenty of furniture to be had in the building where the examination is held, but not so at present.

The examinations were held in the assembly hall of the Hawthorne school, on East Thirteenth and Alder streets. Decks and chairs were provided for 75 applicants for certificates, state and county, and a considerable portion of the morning hour was consumed with preparation.

Professor Robinson remarked yesterday that some permanent provisions will have to be made for these examinations, which take place semiannually. At the summer examinations in June, when school is not in session, there is plenty of furniture to be had in the building where the examination is held, but not so at present.

The examinations were held in the assembly hall of the Hawthorne school, on East Thirteenth and Alder streets. Decks and chairs were provided for 75 applicants for certificates, state and county, and a considerable portion of the morning hour was consumed with preparation.

Professor Robinson remarked yesterday that some permanent provisions will have to be made for these examinations, which take place semiannually. At the summer examinations in June, when school is not in session, there is plenty of furniture to be had in the building where the examination is held, but not so at present.

The examinations were held in the assembly hall of the Hawthorne school, on East Thirteenth and Alder streets. Decks and chairs were provided for 75 applicants for certificates, state and county, and a considerable portion of the morning hour was consumed with preparation.

Professor Robinson remarked yesterday that some permanent provisions will have to be made for these examinations, which take place semiannually. At the summer examinations in June, when school is not in session, there is plenty of furniture to be had in the building where the examination is held, but not so at present.

The examinations were held in the assembly hall of the Hawthorne school, on East Thirteenth and Alder streets. Decks and chairs were provided for 75 applicants for certificates, state and county, and a considerable portion of the morning hour was consumed with preparation.

Professor Robinson remarked yesterday that some permanent provisions will have to be made for these examinations, which take place semiannually. At the summer examinations in June, when school is not in session, there is plenty of furniture to be had in the building where the examination is held, but not so at present.

## Great Manufacturers' Profit-Sharing Sale

## Of Pianos and Organs

1500 Pianos Included in This Deal

Now get busy. Here is your opportunity. Will you avail yourself of it? Our policy has always been to sell pianos on the closest margin of profit, but here is an unusual proposition. We join the manufacturer in sharing our profit with you in order to dispose of 1500 Pianos. If this can be accomplished, and there is no reason why it cannot, at the inducement offered, it is far better for us and you than to sell one-half that amount in the usual way.

And remember, we take the responsibility of disposing of them. There will be no after-clap, as this is not contingent on selling 151 in one class and 108 in another, and so on. You come and make your selection at our profit-sharing price and you get your piano regardless of any other sales being made. The time is limited, so if you want to get in on this proposition you will have to act quickly. We give a list of the pianos on the margin, but can't quote prices here. You will find them ranging in price from \$150 up and all sold on our easy-payment plan of \$6, \$8 and \$10 per month.

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

Corner Sixth and Morrison

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.

## Great Manufacturers' Profit-Sharing Sale

## Of Pianos and Organs

1500 Pianos Included in This Deal

Now get busy. Here is your opportunity. Will you avail yourself of it? Our policy has always been to sell pianos on the closest margin of profit, but here is an unusual proposition. We join the manufacturer in sharing our profit with you in order to dispose of 1500 Pianos. If this can be accomplished, and there is no reason why it cannot, at the inducement offered, it is far better for us and you than to sell one-half that amount in the usual way.

And remember, we take the responsibility of disposing of them. There will be no after-clap, as this is not contingent on selling 151 in one class and 108 in another, and so on. You come and make your selection at our profit-sharing price and you get your piano regardless of any other sales being made. The time is limited, so if you want to get in on this proposition you will have to act quickly. We give a list of the pianos on the margin, but can't quote prices here. You will find them ranging in price from \$150 up and all sold on our easy-payment plan of \$6, \$8 and \$10 per month.

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

Corner Sixth and Morrison

1500 Pianos

Knabe Everrett Hardman Steck Fischer Packard Ludwig Vose Conover Cable Hamilton Smith & Barnes Kingsbury Harvard Wellington Willard and others.

Every one a piano of established reputation.