

KAISER AT BERLIN CHEERS ZEPPELIN

Airship Flight Begun Friday at Friedrichshafen Is Suc- cessfully Ended.

WILD SHOUTS GREET COUNT

Emperor Introduces Aviator to Or- ville Wright and Astonishes by His Intimate Knowledge of Sci- ence—No Accidents Mar.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The airship Zeppelin, III, with Count Zeppelin at the helm, arrived safely at Berlin shortly after 12 o'clock today. The voyage from Friedrichshafen, where the start was made Friday, was marked by an accident to the airship which caused a considerable delay at Bitterfeld.

At that point Count Zeppelin met the crew and was greeted by the Crown Prince, representing the Emperor. The Emperor witnessed the arrival.

Count Zeppelin and Orville Wright met at Berlin this afternoon. They were introduced by the monarch of the German empire. Mr. Wright was surprised at the Emperor's technical knowledge of flying machines. In a talk with Count Zeppelin, Mr. Wright expressed admiration for the wonderful airship the Count had constructed.

He said he would like to see experiments with smaller craft on the same system, however, as vessels such as those used by the Count were too expensive.

From one end of Berlin to the other the shout, "Zeppelin is here," rang out. Berlin was happy, for Count Zeppelin announced at 12:30 he would appear over the Tempelhof parade grounds.

Motors Work Perfectly.

The airship left Bitterfeld early in the morning with Zeppelin, his nephew and Engineer Durr, who had navigated here from Friedrichshafen. The motors worked perfectly during the trip to Berlin, and it was made without mishap.

Pottsdam was thronged with crowds. The roofs of houses, church towers and the open spaces swarmed with people who cheered and waved as the vessel passed. Tempelhof field was reached just after church services. The Emperor and Empress had motored from the dedication service of the newly-built garrison church.

They arrived at the special tribune constructed in the center of the immense field as the bows of the airship appeared over the edge of the parade ground. The hundreds of thousands who had gathered there sighted the craft at the same moment and a roar of cheering went up. The church bells rang merrily and a military band played the national anthem.

Series of Evolutions Made.

Zeppelin meanwhile had descended to a low altitude and carried out a series of intricate evolutions gracefully in full view of the people. Then the balloon nose was turned toward the city over which it circled for two hours in all directions, executing every manner of maneuver and ascending and descending, sometimes coming so close to the earth that the spectators could see the faces of the occupants.

The royal party proceeded to Tezel, where a smaller group gathered around the imperial group on the shooting range, which was destined to be the landing place. The City Councilors, military officials and the foreign attaches, including Captains S. G. Shurtle, the attaché of the American Embassy, assembled there to witness the landing. The Emperor, who had specially sent Professor von Karman, government commissioner on airships, to invite Orville Wright and his sister to join the party, gave them a most hearty welcome.

Kaiser Leads Cheering.

Then the balloon came slowly over the field, the Emperor stepped forward, the band played and the Emperor saluted as Count Zeppelin stepped forward. The Emperor then advanced and shook hands heartily. He presented Mr. Wright to the Count and the American aviator and Count Zeppelin exchanged congratulations. The Mayor welcomed the Count in the name of the citizens, and the Emperor took off his helmet and called for three cheers for Zeppelin. Later, the Count seated at his right, His Majesty proceeded to a castle, where luncheon was served. The spectators all along the route shouted themselves hoarse and waved flags until the procession disappeared. The airship started at 11:24 tonight on its return voyage to Friedrichshafen.

GOLDEN GRAIN POURING IN

Warehouses on Nez Perce Prairie Are Filling Up.

NEZ PERCE, Idaho, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—More than 7,000 bushels of grain have been delivered to warehouses at Nez Perce, and the crop has just begun to move. The completion of two big warehouses here, two at a spur on the Nez Perce & Idaho Railroad six miles west, and the Balfour-Guthrie house at Dublin, provide ample storage room for the big Nez Perce prairie crop, which will be stored in prairie houses and sent out on the new railroad this year.

L. W. Robinson has purchased between 7,000 and 100,000 bushels of grain, which has been delivered to his local house, and the new addition will be completed this week. The farmers' houses will be ready for delivery this week and the flood of yellow grain will begin to pour into Nez Perce for the first time in the history of the town.

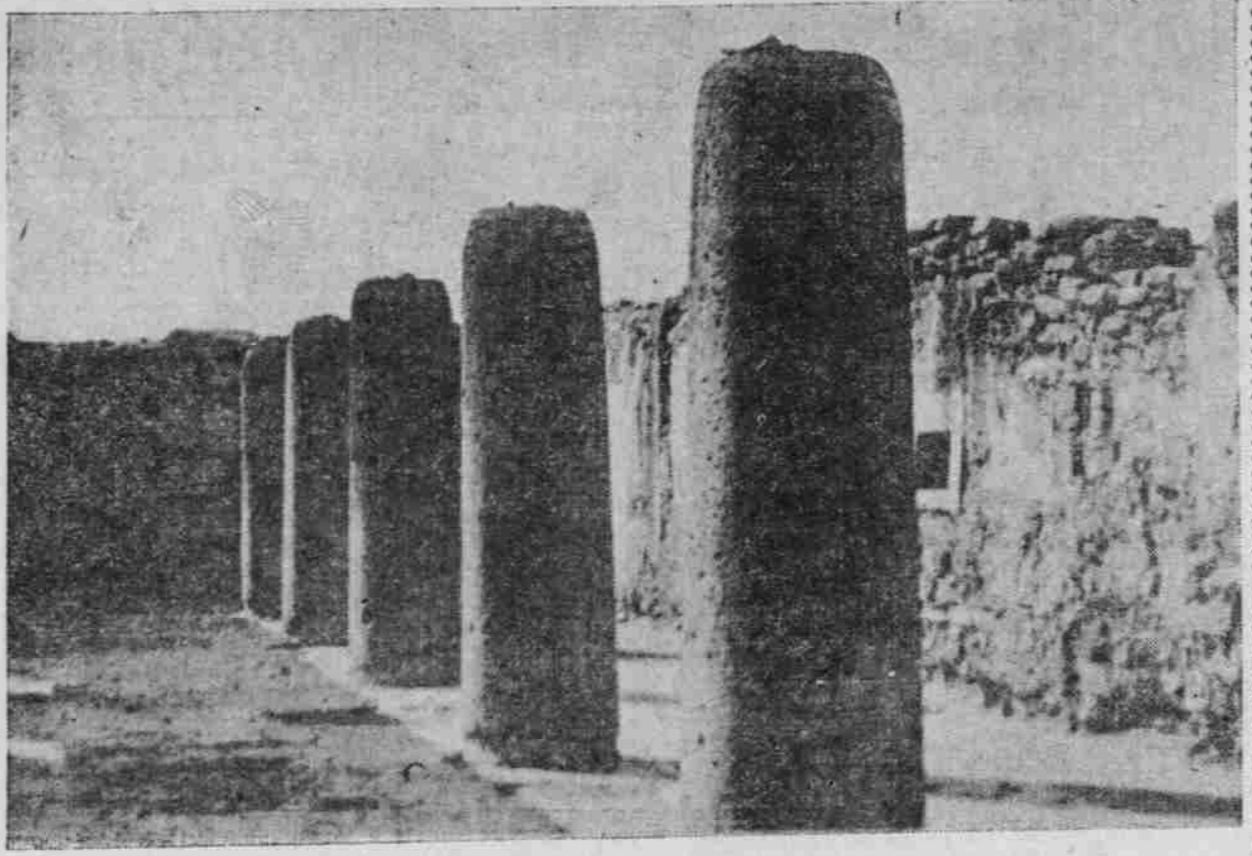
KANSAS CITY NEXT TIME

Conservation Congress to Meet in Middle West.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the National Conservation Congress, it was decided to hold the next congress in the Middle West, probably at Kansas City.

Both the electric light and street railway systems and the water works and drainage system were dominated by Canadian capitalists. A hard fight was made by Canadian companies to secure concessions for the installation of these modern improvements a few years ago and their loss may mean financial ruin to the many. Hundreds of residents devoted the

SIGHTS WHICH MADE FLOODED CITY FAMOUS.



HALL OF MONOLITHS, MONTEREY.



EL PUENTE DEL OJO DE AGUA, MONTEREY.

500 BODIES FOUND

Dead in Monterey Flood Are Estimated at 1200.

FURTHER DISASTER FEARED

River Cuts New Channel and New Part of City Warned to Prepare for High Water—Families Separated, City Desolate.

(Continued From First Page.)

missing fathers, mothers, children and relatives. The bodies as fast as recovered are placed along the banks of the river on the higher ground to await identification. The bodies are guarded by soldiers who escort any searcher for a missing relative or friend along the lines of dead. Arrangements likely will be made Monday to inter the dead. It is estimated the river has risen 50 or 60 feet.

Over 400 Bodies Found.

More than 400 bodies of persons drowned in Saturday's flood had been recovered throughout the night. Rain fell in torrents and brought great suffering to the thousands of homeless persons who had congregated on the plazas.

Families Swept Off Houses.

The flood reached its crest in the early part of the day and many families were swept away to death with hardly a chance to fight for their lives. With the rush of the waters they were swept from their homes and from the tops of houses where many had sought refuge. Appeals for assistance were heard even above the roar of the water.

Last night every effort was made to shelter the refugees and the greater part of the women and children were cared for. Accompanying the rescue work is the search for bodies. Scores are drowned at various places along the stream and it will be weeks, if ever, before all are found.

River Cuts New Channel.

Many families have been divided by the disaster, and the grief of the survivors is pitiful. At 11 o'clock today rain was still falling and the Santa Catalina had worked out for itself a new channel, dividing into two raging streams and separating in such a manner that another and modern-constructed part of the town was threatened. It was said warnings had been sent out to many of the hotels and business houses in the center of the city to be prepared for the worst. The modern portion of the city is high enough to escape the ravages of the flood but it has been considered wise to warn all in the threatened territory.

Loss Runs to \$7,000,000.

Monterey smelter, one of the largest in Mexico, suffered a loss estimated from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The Monterey steel plant, the cost of which was \$10,000,000, was damaged from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The electric light and street railway system, constructed about three years ago, was damaged about \$1,000,000. The water and sewage systems suffered a loss estimated about \$1,000,000 or more. This damage, together with the loss resulting from destruction of about 500 adobe houses and more pretentious structures will make the financial loss approximately \$7,000,000.

Ruin Specially for Many.

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LOCAL MAN TELLS OF CITY

Describes Situation of Stricken Mex- ican Town on Small River.

Carlos F. Girardo, proprietor of a Spanish restaurant on Park street, lived in the City of Monterey, Mexico, for ten years.

"Monterey is situated on a plain at the foot of the Sierra Mountains, with Saddle Mountain on one side of it and a mountain called the Bishop's Mitre on the other," he said yesterday. "A small river, which is usually nothing more than a creek in size, runs through the city. Many of the houses of the town are built directly over it, and the inhabitants go down under their homes and wash clothes in the stream. As these are built of dried mud, I can realize that if the water in this creek were to rise as it is reported to have done, it would have swept them away like so many lamps of sand."

"Monterey is the most distinctly Mexican of all the Mexican cities, though, since I left there, many Americans have settled in the town. It has a population of between 200,000 and 300,000. In the ten years that I was there such a thing as a rain storm of a flood was never heard of. The city was founded in 1559 and is the capital of the State of Nuevo Leon. It is quite a health resort, having a mild and equable climate the year around. Six miles from the city are the famous medicinal hot springs of Topo Chico, which bring many tourists there."

FIVE ARE KILLED IN AUTO

MACHINE RUNS INTO TRAIN AT FULL SPEED.

Pleasure Party Returning to St. Louis and Noise of Motor Pre- vents Apprehension of Danger.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Five persons were killed today by the collision of their automobile with a Rock Island passenger train here. The dead, who were residents of St. Louis, are: Theodore F. Witte, aged 3; Mrs. Carl Klingler; Miss Hattie Campbell; Frederick O. Witte.

The party had been at Crava Couer Lake, a resort 12 miles west of St. Louis, and was speeding homeward when killed. Unable to see the train or to hear its approach because of the noise made by the automobile motor, Theodore Witte steered directly in the pathway of the train, which was making 40 miles an hour.

TWO MEN HURT NEAR TACOMA

Slicing Gear Snaps and Car Swerves at Right Angles.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 29.—In an automobile accident this morning, this side of Opop Hill, 25 miles from Tacoma, E. A. Hartman, a dry goods merchant, of Chicago, was seriously injured, while George B. Burke, of Tacoma, manager of the Bankers' Trust, was severely injured. The automobile was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour, when the steering gear snapped off and the car swerved almost at right angles.

GROSSE DIES OF INJURIES

Broken Back at Brighton Beach Proves Fatal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Laurent Grosse, driver of the Stearns car who was injured in the 24-hour automobile race at the Brighton Beach motordrome Friday night, died today. Leonard Cole, his mechanic, was instantly killed in the accident. Grosse's back was broken. He was 22 years of age and lived in New York City.

BLOCK BURNED OVER

Losses in Goldendale Fire Will Total \$30,000.

BRICK TO REPLACE FRAME

Work of Reconstructing Destroyed Area Will Begin at Once and Business Will Go on Today With No Interruption.

COLUMBUS, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—A fire which started in the rear of the Army building at Goldendale last night has burned over an entire block of business houses and caused a loss of \$30,000. The exact cause is as yet unknown and such a headway had the fire obtained before discovered that the first warning people had came from the helper on the engine which runs between here and Lyle.

The screaming of his whistle aroused the town but even then the sky was aglow and the Army building fell shortly after. From here the fire jumped to the Brooks & Pike building, spreading each way to the printing office building on one side, and the Masonic hall on the other.

Every building in the block was built of wood and went down before the flames. Fortune favored the fighters, for after a heavy wind through the day, the air had become perfectly still and although the buildings across the streets to the east and south were again and again in flames, the determined volunteer department, assisted by the splendid supply and force of the city water system, confined the loss to the one block.

Just at dawn the bell signalled that the fire was under control. Today the brick and stone work of the Aldrich Company's bank and a single brick chimney stand, so complete was the destruction. Following are the losses: X. B. Brooks & Co. private bank, \$200; the Independent, \$700; M. Chapman, building vacant, \$150; Sanders, undertaker, \$50; John Chappell, building, \$100; E. B. Carter, Army company, \$100; the Van Vactor building, \$500; Stultz & Laid, grocers, \$100; Knights of Pythias, \$100; residence belonging to Miss Presby, \$100; the Macabees, \$50.

Twenty hundred dollars will cover the entire insurance cost in this block. Stultz & Laid having \$1000; the Independent \$70 and Chapman \$40. The Brooks & Pike building will be replaced by the State Bank of Goldendale; Stultz & Laid in the Gordon building and the Independent will be replaced by the present of one value of the lot. Nothing but brick buildings will be allowed in this block, but work will begin this week on the new bank and it is expected a full brick block will soon stand in place of the ruins.

KNICK FAIRLY AFFLUENT

Taxes Are Paid Him Upon \$7,250,- 500.559 in Realty.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Father Knickerbocker collects taxes upon the fifty sum of \$7,250,509.59. This is the total value of the real estate and personal property assessed upon the city's tax books. The figures are given in the quarterly report of President Lawson Purdy, of the Tax Board. The real estate is \$4,807,178.74, the personal \$443,320.855. The total increase in the assessed value of the real estate is \$484,765,215. A slump of \$12,599,775 in the real estate of corporations is shown. This is due largely to the fact that under a recent court decision the subway assessment was eliminated. This cut off \$10,900,000. Assessments of more than \$2,960,000 on telephone companies also have been cancelled.

There is a decrease of \$18,488,577 in the assessment of corporation franchises. One of the biggest items is a Consolidated Gas Company reduction of \$15,424,000, due to the 80-cent gas law, which the company asserted reduced its earnings power and consequently the value of its franchise. The United Electric Light & Power Company gets a \$2,325,000 cut.

San Pedro Shipping.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 29.—The oil steamer Whittier, Capt. Semans, cleared for Portland today having in tow the barkentine Fullerton, the former vessel of the late Capt. Semans. The steamer J. B. Stetson arrived today from Grays Harbor via San Francisco lumber laden.

Consul Harry A. Conant, of Windsor, notes

the completion, at a cost of \$1,500,000, of the wiley steel bridge of the Canadian Pacific Railway near Lethbridge, Alberta, said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

STRIKERS SAID TO BE RIGHT TO QUIT

Conditions at McKees Rocks Alleged to Be Beyond Hu- man Belief.

CONDITIONS UNPRINTABLE

Secretary Morrison, of Federation of Labor, Makes Statements and Asks Secretary Nagel to Make Investigation of Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—That laborers employed by the Pressed Steel Car Company at McKees Rocks, Pa., the scene of the present strike, are not paid the share to which they are entitled under the previous tariff system, is asserted by Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement made today. The charge is embodied in a request forwarded by Mr. Morrison to Secretary Nagel for an investigation.

Mr. Morrison takes the position that as the company is enabled by the protective system to charge much higher prices, the Government should make an inquiry. The request is based upon section 8 of the act of February 14, 1908, which requires the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to make special investigations either upon the request of the President or of either House of Congress, or upon his own initiative.

Pointing out that the strikers are aliens and not members of any labor organization, Mr. Morrison declares that their wages have been reduced by officers of the Pressed Steel Car Company to the extent that, in sheer desperation, they decided to cease work until their many grievances, which they could no longer endure, were remedied and a higher wage rate was paid.

Mr. Morrison takes the position that the rioting and needless sacrifice of human life should not be permitted to divert attention from the fact that these regrettable incidents are the direct result of unbearable and unbearable conditions that have been forced upon these defenseless and helpless wage workers.

Rev. A. F. Toner, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, McKees Rocks, is quoted by Mr. Morrison as saying that "conditions under which the employes work and live are such that they are unfit for publication."

ATTACK POSTAL MONOPOLY

French Strikers Combine to Com- pete With Government.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—In a few days the French postoffice is to have an active competitor in the shape of a new co-operative postal association, formed by some 150 dismissed postal servants.

These, under the direction of MM. Barbut and Simonnet, the postal officials who took a prominent part in the strike, are organizing a service in all those branches of the postal business not claimed as a monopoly by the postoffice. This includes the distribution of newspapers, circulars, samples, catalogues, etc., also the collection of accounts and debt collecting.

The new association, which will start operations on Monday, is known as the "Cochonnet." It is understood already to have been promised the custom of some 36,000 firms, tradesmen and private individuals, who at the present utilize the French postoffice for distribution of their trade circulars, samples, account collecting, etc. Each of the 150 members of the "Cochonnet" has subscribed a \$20 share. Besides this, the association has at its disposal a working capital of \$4000. Members of the co-operation will be employed in turn in different departments.

They will be the same pay for everybody, \$1 per day, plus the proportion of the profits at the end of the year. All will wear a uniform, consisting of a blue jersey, white trousers and peaked cap, with the association badge. The new concern limits its operations to Paris for the present.

GIRL SAVED IS HIS OWN

Father Makes Discovery After Per- forming Heroic Rescue.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Friedrich Fieschauer, 85 Webster avenue, jumped overboard from the Scandinavian-American Line pier at the foot of Fifteenth street, Hoboken, last night to rescue a young girl, and when he had brought the dripping maiden back to safety he found he had saved the life of his own daughter.

Four thousand pleasure-seekers had gone up the Hudson River for a day of fun. They all belonged to the various social societies of Hudson County, New Jersey. As the throngs came from an excursion barge, two young women were crowded from the gangplank into the river.

Fieschauer went promptly overboard, without stopping to ask who the girls were. With him went Captain Fragale, of the barge Andrew M. Church. Fieschauer seized a girl and tied about her waist a rope that had been thrown him from the pier. Then he helped the captain fasten the rope about the other young woman.

When Fieschauer reached the pier, dripping, he found that it was his own daughter, Lillian, 15 years old, whom he had rescued. Friends hurried the other girl to her home and her name was not disclosed.

HE SEEKS JAIL ON WAGER

Doctor, to Study Switzerland Prison Conditions, Threatens Constable.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A young London doctor who had just finished his studies in medicine at Oxford made a wager with a well known English Socialist to make a tour on foot through Switzerland and to have himself arrested in several towns for the purpose of studying the Swiss prison conditions.

When he arrived in Geneva the young doctor engaged in a quarrel with a policeman by threatening to throw the constable into the river Rhone. Thus he soon succeeded in having himself taken into custody. After he had given his explanation of his strange conduct he was fined 5 francs and released.

There is a general desire at present among the railway companies of England to buy as a day's rest, says the Railway Magazine of London.

Lipman-Wolfe & Co



Never in the history of our Suit Department have we made such a complete showing at this date of new Fall fashions. All the latest ideas that already have taken form are on view, and some of them contain an element and thrill of surprise that will interest women who seek originality and good taste. For street wear we are showing long coat suit models, fashioned of wide wale and diagonal monotones. The fabrics are of rough silky surface, and the colors include a wide range of all the staple and new shades. The suits are strictly plain tailored in the finest manner. In Capes we are showing a very complete assortment, in the long D'Arabe style, in beautiful pastel shades. Also beautiful Military Capes in the regulation Army combination of colors. We extend cordial invitation to all to inspect the new Fall Suits.

Coats and Capes—we want you to see them; examine them. Description is much too inadequate; doesn't do them justice. Post yourself on what women of fashion will wear. You'll not be urged to buy—Welcome.

Goods Bought Today and Tomorrow
Go on October 1st Bill

VALLEY LIGHTED UP

Four Fires Threaten Big Trees of Yosemite.

ALL AVAILABLE MEN OUT

Flames Close to \$80,000 Hotel at El Portal, and Soldiers Are Hav- ing Hard Fight to Save Prop- erty From Destruction.

Brown Makes Getaway.

KALAMO, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—No trace of W. H. Brown, the alleged horse thief, has been found, and the posse has given up the chase.

o'clock last night and the down train ran through a sheet of flame for almost a mile, giving the passengers a grand view. The fourth conflagration was probably the result of a blazing pine cone being carried some distance along the north side of the river.

The soldiers are having a hard fight to save the Merced grove of big trees. The country for miles around is lighted up. The fire is within two miles of the big trees tonight, but Major W. W. Foraythe, acting superintendent of the Yosemite National Park, is confident that he can save the forest giants. He has all the soldiers he can spare from other duties scattered along the fire-line ten miles in length, and is also making use of a number of rangers.

Train Service Improved.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Rogue River Valley Railway has installed an excellent service of trains and motorcars between Jacksonville and Medford. Cars now meet all Southern Pacific trains at Medford, whether north or southbound. This forward step brings Jacksonville into closer contact with other localities in the Rogue River Valley.

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CONTEST CREDIT CHECKS ARE GOOD AS GOLD

Eilers Piano House Accepts Prize Checks—Not Necessary to Have Them Countersigned.

Gives Full Value for Them, Whether \$60, \$80 or Even \$100, Plus Bonus of Four Per Cent.

As announced heretofore, fourteen of America's greatest, most responsible and most highly renowned piano makers join Eilers Piano House in this contest. Each of the prizes, advertising, etc., of course, "Piano certificates" or "Piano checks" have no intrinsic value in themselves, and can only be accepted by a dealer in a position to place the cost of the prizes, advertising, etc., against the amount represented by the "prize checks."

Why the Bonus of Four Per Cent? As is well known, our house has in the past promoted several publicity contests, where certificates have been issued, and when factories agree to cooperate by rebating all or a part of the amount represented by the "prize checks." It has not cost us a cent for this expense, so we have determined to give our patrons the benefit of this price bears a card upon which is marked in plain figures the lowest price at which the instrument is sold. Select the piano you want, and if the price be, for example, \$245, deduct the amount of your prize check, plus 4 per cent, pay one-tenth of the balance in cash, and take 24 months—yes, 23 months—in which to finish payment of the balance, for the mere additional simple interest.

Remember the 4 per cent does not mean a loss of profit to us, but represents the amount of money that would ordinarily go for prizes, preliminary advertising, printing bills, etc. In this case it is your gain.

Here's All That's Best. Take care of your investment. Eilers Piano House, Lester, Pease, Marshall & Wendell, Schuchman, Story & Clark, or Chicago's Smith & Barnes pianos at our lowest established Portland prices, less whatever cash or per cent premium on same your award entitles you to. Piano of highest standing, of known work, of unquestioned durability, from Oregon's foremost and most responsible piano maker.