

PIONEERS HAVE DAY IN SHOW ARMORY

Ex-President Miller Presides and 2 Other Former Leaders of Old-Times Speak.

CHINOOK SONGS RING OUT

Congress of Mothers, Builders' Exchange, Federation of States and Oregon Industry League to Celebrate Today.

PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

Afternoon. Congress of Mothers (from charity booth), 2:00 P. M. McElroy's band; Shaw's Royal Hawaiian Troubadours. Evening. Oregon Industry League will use platform at 8 P. M., one hour. Builders' Exchange Night, 8:15 to 9:30 P. M.; Federation of States, 9:30 to 11 P. M.; Shaw's Royal Hawaiian Troubadours; McElroy's band.

Pioneers of Portland were guests at the Manufacturers' and Land Products show in the Armory yesterday afternoon. A special programme was held in the little theater, with R. A. Miller, ex-president, presiding.

Two other ex-presidents of the organization, M. C. Joseph Buchtel, made short speeches. Secretary Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, gave an address on the early days of the settlement of the state and musical features were furnished by C. C. Morse, of the veteran's quartet, and Mrs. L. E. Bartlett, who sang songs in Chinook, assisted by J. P. Shaw.

Although arrangements for the meeting were not made until late last week, and announcements could not be sent out to many of the pioneers outside of Portland, the attendance at the meeting yesterday was large.

The Hawaiian troubadours, who opened their engagement at the Land Show yesterday afternoon made their first appearance in the little theater at the pioneer's exchange, as a special compliment to the visiting pioneers. Next Friday afternoon, it was announced, Secretary Himes will give another lecture, dealing with the history and the early conditions in Portland. This lecture will be illustrated with special stereopticon slides.

Another feature of the evening was the concert by McElroy's Band, which is just opening its engagement at the Land Show. The first programme by the band was given Sunday afternoon, and, until Friday, concerts will be given afternoons and evenings. Mr. McElroy has with him many of the musicians who helped make his band famous in the city parks and at the Oaks.

Four Celebrate Today. The special programme features today will be under the auspices of the Congress of Mothers, in the afternoon and the evening under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange and the Federation of States and the Oregon Industry League. The Congress of Mothers will assemble at the charity booth at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following are the programmes announced for the evening to follow: Meeting of the Oregon Industry League, under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange and the Federation of States; Builders' Exchange Committee in charge, O. M. Hughson and B. M. Hurst; exercises in the theater at 8:15 P. M.; selection of the Old-Time Song Authors, G. S. Hale; vocal solo, Mrs. Bard G. Skulason; violin solo, Miss Katherine Davis; reading, Mrs. J. L. Loomis; vocal solo, Miss Edith Olmstead; piano solo, Phillip M. Chinov; duet, "Chinook Translations of Old Songs," Mrs. A. G. Miller and Miss Mabel Rydell; Mrs. Laura E. Bartlett, accompanist; reading, "The Yankee and the Dutch," Mrs. Helen Miller Sann; instrumental, Bacon's string quartet; Mrs. R. F. Feemster and Miss Mabel Orton; songs, Triangle male quartet, Messrs. McKim, Stryker, Harland and McKim; reading, "I Want to Hear the Old-Time Story," Captain J. E. Perry; violin solo, Madame June Reed; vocal solo, "The Dawning," B. Cain; piano impromptus, W. J. Carkeek; "I Want to Go Back to Michigan," Rose City male quartet.

PANTAGES BILL WINNER

COLONIAL MINSTREL MAIDS ACT IS MARVEL OF BEAUTY.

"Be Game" Skit Also Wins Praises and All Other Offerings Declared Worthy of Mention.

With all the attendant atmosphere of be-powdered wigs, satin knee-breeches, banners and perfumes of a half-century ago, steps the headline act at Pantages. Its title, "The Colonial Minstrel Maids," effectively describes the nature of the act, but gives no inkling of the beauty and actual musical value of the presentation. The number of girls falls just one short of a dozen. All of the girls sing and three of them, the Colonial trio, have beautiful voices, and sing with musically understanding. Another trio are tambourine dancers, gay, madly whirling sprites, whose twinkling toes fly up beyond their heads with quite reckless dash. Two regulation "and men" in blackface and purple velvet minstrel suits ask the gorgeously appareled interloper questions in between songs and dance numbers. Spectacularly, musically and artistically the act is deservedly of headline quality.

Next to it in interest is a new crook skit by Willard Mack. This one is called "Be Game," and is presented by two capital artists, Isabel Fletcher and Charles Ayres, both well known along the Coast for excellent work in stock. Miss Fletcher plays the role of a wife and mother who has hidden her past life from her husband. A stranger, staying all night at their home in the Canadian woods, turns out to be the man in her past. He threatens to tell the husband her story unless she flees with him. On a blackboard where she has been teaching her little boy his letters she reads his last lesson, "Game." She is game and tells the hus-

band her own story, with the result that he forgives her. It is intensely dramatic, full of action, and gives Miss Fletcher a splendid acting role. She is pastmistress in the art of repressed emotion and gives a notable portrayal. Mr. Ayres is a romantic type, and plays with vigor as the husband. Al H. Hallett is the other man, a role he plays well, and Ethel Howe is delightful as a little old Irish woman.

High-class entertainment is afforded in Hugo Lutgen's imitation of a Swede preacher. His speech is faultless, and his tirade against the tango and the parable of Oar and Matilda are riotously funny. Elwood and Snow are ventriloquist entertainers, who make departures in their art, and offer voice blending. Leon and the two Aledine sisters, pretty and pert, open the act in a fashion that is novel, and Peter Vanaudenhege, a Belgian refugee, makes his first appearance on any stage as a whistler. He makes good, too.

MILL EXHIBIT IS LARGE

OREGON CITY WOOLEN PLANT TAKES PRECEDENCE AT SHOW.

Wares Are Sent to All Parts of United States and Some Foreign Countries With Label.

The largest exhibit at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show is the magnificent display of the Oregon City Woolen Mills. This concern made the fling on the battleship Oregon, the float at the fair made of fruits and vegetables, and supplied the decorations for the Clackamas County booth. H. D. Mitchell, in charge of the exhibits at the exposition, says: "Our Navajo art craft products include Indian blankets, bathrobes, pillowtops, hats and caps, floor rugs, Mackinaw coats, Navajo sport coats, waterproof woolen shirts, bed blankets, table covers, shawls and draperies. These are manufactured at Oregon City from the raw wool to the finished article. It is the largest woolen mill this side of the Mississippi River, in point of production, and the largest in the United States in the Navajo art crafts." All the goods are sold first hand under our name with the label reading "Oregon City Woolen Mills, Oregon City, Oregon," so that every article that is sold has our own label on it, and every article reads "Oregon City, Oregon." Further, we are represented direct from the mills to every state in the United States, also Canada, Alaska and Honolulu, placing the merchandise label before consumers in the above territories. The goods are of the highest class made in the world.

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition blanket, featuring the Panama Canal, San Francisco, the 49ers, and the Golden Gate Harbor, was made by us. This robe will be woven on the Exposition grounds, San Francisco, and also at San Diego, placing before the world the work of an Oregon factory and always keeping before them Oregon City, Or. The famous silk blanket, known all over the United States, was made by this concern, and the Totempole blanket and Happy Hunting-ground blanket also were made by this mill.

INSTINCT IS EXPLAINED

Professor Torrey Says Seemingly Intelligent Acts Are Automatic.

"Instinct is complicated reflex action," said Professor H. B. Torrey in an address on "Instinct and the Rational Life," which he delivered before

an interested audience of 200 persons in room A of the Central Library Sunday night. Professor Torrey explained the relation of instinct to the different forms of life, declaring that, in some animals, instinct is automatic, mechanical. He illustrated his point by drawings of the frog, the crawfish and the caterpillar. He said further, "There is no intelligence in the bird building its nest or leaving one bird for another at a given time. The action is purely automatic. In many cases gravity alone is

responsible for these seemingly intelligent moves in animals." Professor Torrey's lecture was given under the auspices of the Rationalist Society.

GREAT EXHIBIT OF WOOLENS AT LAND SHOW.



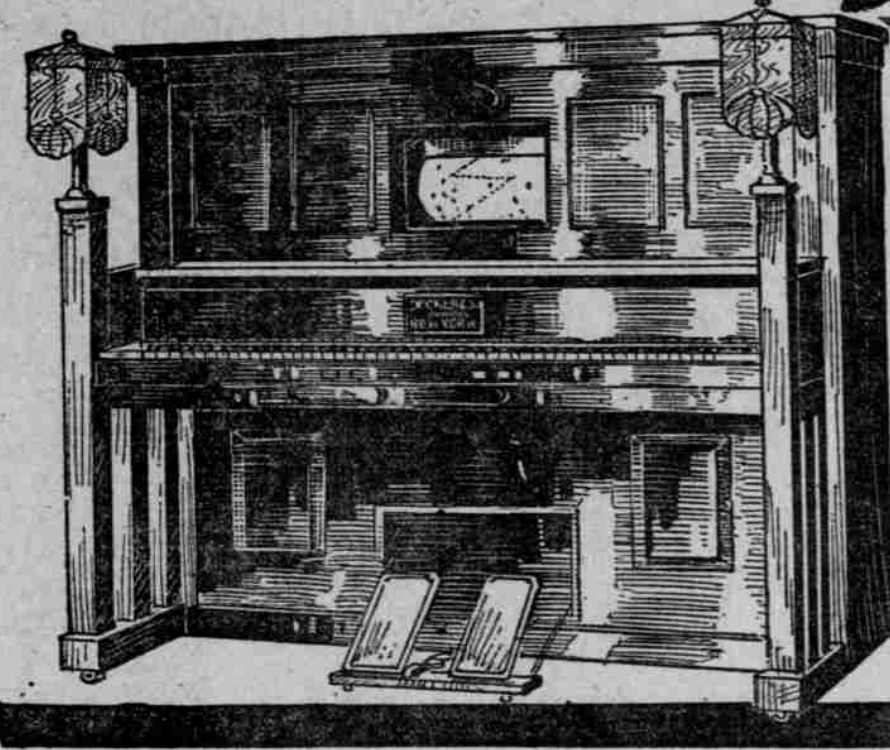
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE TODAY

Modernized Weber Pianola Pianos, equipped with proper music roll tracking device, 88-note, the hitherto \$1075 styles, now only \$467; two very fancy styles, \$650. Also other Pianola Pianos are all equipped with Themodist and Metrostyle devices, considered so necessary before the advent of the modern Solostyle Music Roll, now priced only \$285, \$337 and \$380. Special: Payments may be arranged \$10 a month. Special: Free music rolls included at these reduced prices. Kingsbury Player Pianos advertised as worth \$550 here now for only \$288. Angelus Player Pianos reduced to \$225. Melville Clark Apollo Player Pianos reduced to \$395. An older model, \$285.

The Great Manufacturers' Emergency Surplus Sale, combined with the Soule Bros. Failure Sale, now in progress at Eilers Music House.

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We now agree to store free of charge and deliver free of any cost to you on Thanksgiving day or Christmas day. Come to this great sale, select your piano or player piano or baby grand. Get the advantage of the almost unbelievably low selling prices. Take advantage of the simple and easy terms that can now be arranged. You need not bring any money;

simply tell us how you wish to make the weekly or monthly payments, and a high-class, guaranteed, sweet-toned piano or player piano will be yours. It's immaterial whether you take an old-style piano for a few dollars, or a new \$250 upright for \$117, or even only \$98, or a \$1600 Chickering or Grand at the reduced and confidentially low prices we are making, but take a piano now, today, while we are determined to get rid of them.

The Great Manufacturers' Emergency Surplus Sale, combined with the Soule Bros' failure, has set a new record in Portland for tremendous piano selling. September was by far the greatest September since Eilers Music House started in business, many years ago, and October records are far ahead of September and far greater than any October heretofore. Prosperity is here and better times are upon us. Take advantage of this opportunity now. Next week may be too late.

Remember, the low sale prices are made by the manufacturers' representatives. In the usual way of selling, no such low prices could possibly be had, nor could a manufacturer make such low prices if he maintained a store, for retailing expenses must always be taken care of. But now the manufacturers foot the bills, because Eilers Music House is to purchase three surplus stock pianos for every two now sold.

This is truly a piano-selling event which has never occurred before and can never happen again. It is a chance that only comes once in a lifetime. Conditions that combined to make this sale possible will never exist again. That is why everybody who stops to investigate arranges for one of these superb instruments.

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to this they are now offered at such low prices as will never be seen again.

Remember, every instrument sold under our hands is accompanied by the unconditional, ironclad, binding, money-back manufacturers' guarantee, which is countersigned by Eilers Music House, thus making each purchaser doubly sure of positive satisfaction. Hundreds upon hundreds of people have bought their player pianos and pianos since the sale commenced. You will do likewise, and your purchase will prove in every way as satisfactory as any made here heretofore. But come at once. Come today to

Again we repeat it: Unusual conditions create unusual prices. The enormous selling record for the past two months proves this. Two great sales in one. We determined to sell our entire stock of new pianos with the factory representatives, Messrs. Ellsworth, Barnes and Davey in charge, but we are also selling the residue of the costliest makes from Soule Bros' Failure Sale, which stock was ordered sold by order of the court.

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WOMAN IN PORTLAND WINS HEALTH WITH WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

Mrs. Hellman Tells Friends How She Has Been So Quickly Restored.

Mrs. W. H. Hellman, of 222 Alsworth street, Portland, Or., was a victim of disorders of the stomach and digestive processes. Her trouble affected her general health and made her unhappy. She took Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and soon was recommending it to all her suffering friends. In a letter sending for more of the remedy she wrote: "About eight months ago I sent you for a bottle of your wonderful stomach medicine, and after taking it sent for three bottles more, which I have taken with the best of results. I am beginning now to feel like a different person. I have been telling my friends about your wonderful medicine. I thank you for the good your medicine has done me."

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We want all people who have chronic stomach trouble or constipation, no matter of how long standing, to try one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy—one dose will convince you. This is the medicine so many of our people have been taking with surprising results. The most thorough system cleanser ever sold. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

CITY TO PROVIDE WORK

UNEMPLOYED MAY BREAK ROCK FOR COLUMBIA HIGHWAY.

Officials Ask County to Purchase Quarried Material in Aid of Plan. Wood Cutting Also Proposed.

Continuing with plans to handle the problem of the unemployed in Portland next Winter, the City Commission yesterday sent a letter to the Board of County Commissioners asking that body to permit the city to engage men to break rock for use on the Columbia Highway and on various county roads. It is the plan to have the rock broken at the expense of the city and to have the county buy the rock next Spring and Summer instead of buying it from private rock quarries. The rock-breaking project will be additional to the plan for clearing land and cutting cordwood. The city now has an expense in the field doing up land-clearing work for the unemployed. It is thought that many men will be unable to do this work and that rock-breaking should be provided for those unable to clear land or cut cordwood. In the letter to the County Commissioners it is suggested that rock-breaking camps be established, the county to furnish the camp equipment and the city to supply the men and the money. Rock will be broken and piled along the roads where needed. The men will be paid a nominal price for their labor. Next Summer, when the county starts work on the highway the rock will be on hand and will be purchased from the city at the market price which would have to be paid to private concerns. The city would gauge its pay to the rock breakers according to the value of the rock. By the plan it is said the city virtually would advance the money for the rock-breaking and would be reimbursed when the county starts rock construction in the Spring.

VIENNA MAY LOSE RULER

Emperor May Move to Innsbruck in Mountains if Foes Advance.

VIENNA, Nov. 2 (via Rome).—After Paris, Brussels and Belgrade comes the turn of Vienna; and the removal of European capitals has become quite a common occurrence. The choice for the new capital of Austria, if the government has to be removed lies between Prague and Innsbruck. If, as seems likely, the latter place is chosen, the seat of Emperor Francis Joseph's government will be centered in one of the most picturesquely situated towns of the empire. It stands high, and is surrounded by mountains rising to more than 8000 feet. The Emperor has a palace nearby. The town contains a national museum; and, like so many other German and

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