

EXPOSITION OF EUROPEAN PEOPLES IN TWO ONE

Joy of Common Experience and Aspiration Envelops Thousands of Visitors.

NEW LIFE TAKES HOLD

Anne Shannon Monroe Describes Tragedy of Lincoln Beachey's Last Flight Into Unknown—Northwest in Evidence.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, March 15.—A curiously fascinating psychological study is this great exposition. All these people, all these exhibits, all these actual pieces of other states and countries being transported to this shore are being molded and worked into one composite body.

This atmosphere of unity envelops the thousands of guests that daily pour into the gates; they apparently forget all care, all the anxieties that beset the life of the big outer world and yield themselves up to the new life, that takes them by the hand the instant the exhibition portals are passed. They are as one people.

Flight Made on Glorious Day. I don't think the exposition has known so lovely a day as Sunday, the day Beachey made his last, long, glorious flight into the unknown. The air was still, the sky blue, and from the ocean floated in soft, wraith-like films of fog that softened and toned the sunlight into a perfect hue for the soft-toned pile that is the Exposition City. Every one who has seen the scene that met in the Court of the Universe appeared unusually aware—maybe someone had whispered to them that Beachey was flying, and every where people smiled gaily and dallied about courts and sauntered among the streets and gazed up at the soft-toned sky and said, "Beachey will have a great day."

There was that about it that is a matter of growth, that could not be imported or bought—that friendly love for Beachey. The newboys were accustomed to pause just within the gates, making change and with upward turn of head and friendly remark, "Beachey a-flyin'" and no customer was ever impatient for his change, for up went his head, too and his face, however set in the rigid lines of ordinary life, would relax and he'd say, just to anyone, the new way or a stranger or himself, "He's a great one, that Beachey," and always with the air of youth and venture in his voice.

So, on this most glorious of all days set by Mother Nature for Beachey's last flight, everything was propitious. The people had come in immense throngs; the grounds were black with moving figures; long before 3 the guard rope about the Marina, from where he was to fly, was strained with the multitude pressing against it. He rose amid cheers, his first flight was beautiful, but short, and down he came to the ground. They tell us that his mechanical was uneasy; that Beachey himself was uneasy, but I some way cannot believe it. He was in a new machine. He went up again. We watched, straining eyes, necks, back; up, up, up, almost out of sight, as they tell us, but we only knew that he seemed to be flying farther than he ever flew before, and we had a strong feeling that maybe he would fly away from us to another planet—and then he began to come down; he looped, came spirally, some distance, while heads and necks and backs relaxed; then all at once his wings snapped and went fluttering. Down he was coming. There was a loud report, then the rattling of broken and tangled machinery, and straight as a stone, he fell into the bay. Even then we could hardly believe; we refused to believe. The moment might be broken, but never Beachey!

Everyone waited, as if stung; there was hardly a word, hardly a change of expression, hardly a look, the most silent big audience I ever saw. Then divers came from the battleship Oregon, not 500 yards away, and at last the mangled machine, with poor Beachey still strapped to it, was lifted out of the water. The crowd broke into tears; hats came off men's heads and women cried, as if their hearts would break. His mechanical was crying pitifully. The throng followed the body, perhaps the largest mourning band a dying man ever had—a man whose mission was to thrill.

Meeker Tells of Oregon Trail. Especially to commemorate "Oregon First" day yesterday, Ralph Stowell, who has been entertaining large crowds in the Oregon State building lecture hall with moving pictures of Oregon scenes and industries, gave way to Ezra Meeker who showed his Oregon Trail pictures and told of his journey over the old Oregon trail from Tacoma to Washington, D. C. The old oxen, the worn cart and the picturesque driver made up a fine set of pictures and the casual, rambling talk was most appreciated. The well known oxen have been killed and mounted and with the cart now make an interesting exhibit in the Washington State building. Mr. Meeker admits that it was hard to kill these good friends of his who stood so valiantly by him in the long cross-country drive, but better to kill them than risk their growing into old age uncared for; and now they make a lasting monument to a phase of the Northwest's history.

The youngest Oregonian present to help celebrate "Oregon First" day was David Jamison McDaniel, born in Portland of parents born in Portland, two years old and the only baby boy in Oregon who ranked 100 percent perfect by the eugenics test last June.

Mrs. Thomas G. Halley, hostess for Oregon, and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Halley, were guests at the Netherlands ball Friday night. Military good-naturedness on the part of the men and handsome gown of both European and American origin make the assemblage a brilliant mass of color and sheen. A supper in Netherlands style was served at midnight and pretty Holland girls in native dress added to the

picturesqueness of the scene. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Lively, of Portland, were also guests. Mrs. Eleanor Martin gave a hostess luncheon at the Francis club honoring Mrs. Thomas G. Halley, Oregon's hostess. Miss Hemmley, of the Maryland building, and Mrs. Heath, a daughter of General Heath, of the Virginia building, were also guests. At the Paul Elder booth in the Varied Industries Palace, in the midst of the most beautiful books published in America, I found another Portland resident, Miss Mina Kelly. Miss Kelly is becoming well known for her clever short stories.

D. O. Lively Pleases Kansans. D. O. Lively, looking all his name implies, made the principal speech at the Kansas dedication recently, and pleased his responsive audience.

The State of Washington celebrated salmon day at the Washington building with open house, music and salmon for everybody, not a little taste such as the food demonstrators tease you with in the food products building, but a generous plateful, together with crispy french fries. The city officials helped receive the throng of guests and pretty Washington girls dressed as salmon fishermen in their green-and-golden fish tails merrily here and there about the large reception room on the second floor. Washington has a beautiful fish exhibit in the food products building; the Government figures in the same building give Oregon's output of Chinook salmon at 45,720,523 and Washington's at 485,540 bushels. Oregon's output is published on the other varieties, such as silver, red and humpback.

POSTAL TRADE SOUGHT

POSTOFFICE ANNOUNCES NAMES OF SELLERS OF PRODUCE.

Portland Postmaster Issues Bulletin in Effort to Increase Shopping Through Parcel Post.

Not only has the United States Government gone into the parcel post business in competition with the express business, but it is acting as a business solicitor for the new package mailing system. Bulletins are issued frequently by postmasters and other officials that contain lists of producers of country vegetables, fruits, etc., and the names of distributors among city dwellers to enable them to get articles direct from the producer by means of the parcel post at a minimum of cost.

Such a bulletin has just been issued by Postmaster Myers. It contains the names of about 100 producers in many parts of Oregon and Washington, together with their parcel post zone from Portland and the kind of produce they have for sale.

It is in the interest of the postal department to procure these lists and the postoffice receives addresses of producers for compilation and distribution. The Portland office solicitors correspondents in regard to many features of the service from both seller and buyer, particular attention to be paid to satisfactory relations between them through prices, failure of the system for any reason and suggestions.

Postmaster Myers says in his bulletin it is the desire of the Postoffice Department to bring the producer and consumer closer together and to build up helpful relations between them through the medium of the parcel post. For that reason, Portland people will be helped in shopping in that way with people in imported or bought—that friendly love for Beachey. The newboys were accustomed to pause just within the gates, making change and with upward turn of head and friendly remark, "Beachey a-flyin'" and no customer was ever impatient for his change, for up went his head, too and his face, however set in the rigid lines of ordinary life, would relax and he'd say, just to anyone, the new way or a stranger or himself, "He's a great one, that Beachey," and always with the air of youth and venture in his voice.

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HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

TWENTY-SEVEN AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE LISTED.

Students in First Class Rating with Average of 90 or More for Last Semester Number Five.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 18.—(Special).—Registrar H. M. Tennant, of the Oregon Agricultural College, has announced the honor roll of students for the first semester which closed last month. Twenty-seven students, divided in three classes, have made grades of 90 per cent.

The students in the first class are: Miss Mellissa Martin, home economics, Corvallis; Miss June Seeley, home economics, Independence; D. H. McGoey, electrical engineering, McMinnville; R. S. Smilie, logging engineering, Oakland; The Portland office solicitors correspondents in regard to many features of the service from both seller and buyer, particular attention to be paid to satisfactory relations between them through prices, failure of the system for any reason and suggestions.

Those in the second class are: Lillian Burns, commerce, Spokane; J. W. Chamberlain, forestry, Albuquerque; Winfield Eckley, electrical engineering, La Grande; Miss Louise Hammond, home economics, Portland; Miss Wilmetta Morse, home economics, West Astoria; Nao Uyel, agriculture, Oyo, Oyo, Japan; George Vincent, civil engineering, Sherwood; R. T. Wetzeland, mechanical engineering, Camas; Wash. Cyril L. Myers, mining engineering, Portland; N. W. Reese, highway engineering, Portland; W. H. Keen, mechanic art, Portland; and W. E. Arns, commerce, of Hood River.

RIVER'S EDGE OFFICE SITE

Engineer Harrington to Conduct Work 50 Feet From Bridge.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 18.—(Special).—When John Lyle Harrington, engineer of the Columbia River bridge, was asked many months ago, where his office would be, he replied, "Just as close to the Columbia River as it can be built."

The office is now being built on a concrete foundation started two years ago by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for its office in this city, but abandoned when water from the Columbia covered the floor, and it was learned the bridge was to be built. A frame structure is being erected on this foundation, and here the resident engineer, with his assistants, will have their office. It is within 50 feet of the site of the bridge, overlooking the river and at the foot of Washington street.

MITCHELL POINT ROUTE ADVOGATED

E. E. Covert Declares Failure of State to Keep Faith Would Be Calamity.

SPECIFIC PLEDGE IS CITED

Representative of Mr. Benson Asserts That Roadbuilding Done by Hood River Would Be Useless Without This Link.

"If the State Highway Commission wants to keep its word and act in good faith toward the people of Hood River County it will appropriate the money necessary to eliminate the 28 per cent grade at Mitchell Point," said E. E. Covert yesterday.

Mr. Covert represents S. Benson, who recently offered to advance the money necessary for building the Mitchell Point road and is greatly interested in highway development and in good roads generally. He and Mr. Benson, as well as other good roads enthusiasts in Portland, are taking sharp issue with State Senator Day, who has urged the State Highway Commission to break its pledge regarding the Hood River road, and spend the money that it has promised for the Mitchell Point work on roads in another part of the county. The commission, after listening to Senator Day on Wednesday afternoon, accepted the contract, but will take final action next Monday.

The people of Hood River County were promised definitely that the state would spend \$50,000 or such part of it as would be required on the road at Mitchell Point, continued Mr. Covert, "and it was with this promise in mind that they voted to bond themselves for \$75,000 to connect up with the Columbia Highway at the Multnomah County line."

Resolution Is Cited. "The State Highway Commission, a few days before the Hood River County agreement was made, adopted a resolution regarding the Mitchell Point road, which was passed on the 12th of March, 1914. The commission at that time consisted of Governor H. H. Hays, secretary of State Olcott, Mr. Ray and Mr. Olcott still are members of the commission. At any rate the commission should have been consulted before the resolution was adopted. I can't see how it can be repudiated that resolution without casting reflection upon the good faith of the state."

Mr. Benson was present at the time the resolution was adopted. The commission specified that the money was to be spent on the Mitchell Point road. Mitchell Point provided the Legislature of 1915 did not abolish the Commission or impair the quarter-mile tax levy. On the 12th of March, 1914, the Hood River people decided to bond themselves for \$75,000 by a vote of 4 to 1.

Money Pledged Conditionally. "During the closing days of the Legislature, when I became confident that no change would be made in the existing laws affecting either the Highway Commission or the quarter-mile tax, I attended a meeting of the Commission at Salem and promised, on behalf of Mr. Benson, to advance the money necessary to meet the payment of the state funds were available, if the Commission would order the Mitchell Point work to proceed at once. Governor Withycombe, Treasurer Kay and Secretary Olcott at that time constituted the Commission. It was in accordance with that promise from Mr. Benson that the people of Hood River made the surveys of the work and advertised for bids.

The engineers' estimates were that the work would cost approximately \$50,000, but it is a condition in favor of the project that the bids which were opened on Wednesday show that the work can be done for \$40,000, not including engineering costs. "It is absolutely necessary to build that Mitchell Point road if the Columbia Highway is to be built. It is of equal value. Senator Day is wrong when he says the grade is only 17 per cent. The grade is precisely 28 per cent, and he ought to be ashamed of himself."

Present Road Declared Dangerous. "Senator Day is right when he says the present road over Mitchell Point has been in existence for 50 years, but it has not been used for 45 years. It consists of nothing more than a trail. It is steep and dangerous and hangs over the railroad at an elevation of about 700 feet. I'd hate to send my family over it."

The plans for improving this road provide for a maximum grade of less than 5 per cent. It will connect up the Columbia highway in Multnomah County, upon which we have spent several hundred thousand dollars and which is being built with funds accruing from the \$75,000 bond issue. From Viento to Hood River there is a good road with the exception of the barrier at Mitchell Point.

"If the state takes Senator Day's advice and fails to appropriate the money for the Mitchell Point road, as it has promised to do, the Columbia Highway will end right there. All the money spent by Multnomah County and by Hood River County will serve to produce only a scenic highway, but will not be worth a cent so far as practical benefits to the farmer and the tourist are concerned.

"Those are the facts in the case and I hope the Commission will consider them."

LODGE HEAD IS COMING

I. I. BOAK TO ATTEND WOODMEN CELEBRATION IN PORTLAND.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Organization to Be Observed—Several Thousand Delegates to Attend.

I. I. Boak of Denver, head consul of the Woodmen of the World, will be the central figure at a big celebration of Woodmen to be held April 26 at the Portland Masonic Temple. The meeting will be a state observance of the 25th anniversary of the lodge, the grand silver jubilee to be held in San Francisco in August. The Portland celebration will be an event of more than passing importance, because it will bring several thousand delegates to the city from throughout the state and several visitors from Washington and California. Inasmuch as there are 17,000 members in Oregon, of which between 6000 and 7000 are members of the Portland camp, a considerable number of delegates and committees have been appointed to work out the plans of entertainment.

tees have been appointed to work out the plans of entertainment. George Rosman is general chairman of the committees and G. H. Turley is secretary and treasurer. To their aid they have called a large publicity committee, headed by William Redick, of Webfoot camp, and composed of the following other members: J. O. Wilson, Multnomah Camp; George L. Baker, Portland Camp; J. W. Booth, Prospect Camp; J. W. Booth, Rose City Camp; H. J. Blasing, George Washington Camp; L. W. Oren, Sunnyside Camp; Z. T. Adams, Arleta Camp, and A. L. Barbur, general representative.

The celebration will be a prologue to the grand silver anniversary at San Francisco August 13, when thousands of Woodmen from all over the country will be in attendance. Mr. Boak is one of the idols of the lodge, having been at the head for the last 10 years. His visit to Portland will be auspicious, inasmuch as he will survey the progress of the Oregon lodges and will be a guest of honor at the big meeting of lodgesmen.

There are eight camps in Portland and these are preparing to send four drill teams to the San Francisco celebration to take part in the competition for the \$1750 cash prize. These teams are preparing for the event and some of them have won enviable reputations already. The flower of the lodges will be selected for the contest and officials of the local lodges are confident in the triumph of their respective camps.

Mr. Boak's position and personality make his visit to Portland consequential and the celebration planned in his honor will be attended by officials of the city, including the Mayor's officials of the state, including probably the Governor, and members of the clergy, as well as prominent business men and out of the lodge. The celebration will be open to the public and it is proposed to take in a class of 400 or 500 members at that time. There are 152 camps in the state.

BOYS' CAREER IS HALTED

FRAZIER HOME FUGITIVES, 13, ADMIT WEEK OF ROBBERIES.

Jesse James Emulated, but Woman in Buggy Drives On, Headless of "Armed" Youth.

John Edgar and James Wilkins, two 13-year-old boys, who escaped from the Frazier Detention Home a week ago, were captured by Detectives Leonard Hill and Patrick Lely at Second and Montgomery streets last night with loot, which they confessed stealing from four houses. The boys were taken with revolvers and a watch sleeping in the open since their escape.

The youngsters confessed robbing one house, taking a watch and \$5 in money. They left a bouquet of wild flowers in payment. "I intended to trade the flowers to the woman for some food," said young Wilkins. "But she wasn't home, so we helped ourselves, and left the bouquet anyway."

The other houses robbed, according to the boys' confession, were a residence on Central street, where they secured a watch and chain and a flashlight; a building at the foot of Montgomery street, where they obtained the revolvers; and a house on Washington, Wash., where they stole some pies, a watch and a small amount of money. "We never held up anybody," said Edgar. "Of course we talked about being Jesse James when we got home, but—"

"Nice Jesse James you'd be," interrupted Wilkins. "I tried to get up an old woman near Washougal, but his revolver got stuck in his pocket and he couldn't get it out. "When up on the roof he yelled, and jumped out in front of the buggy. But the old woman just kept driving along and paid no attention." "The boys said they passed one night under a pile of tiling, "slapping each other's faces to keep warm." Other nights were passed on the roofs of flat buildings and in barns and out-houses. The lads admitted that the weather was cold for camping, but maintained that they had a good time. The youngsters had purchased a frying pan, a set of knives and forks and other supplies. These, with the loot, were carried in a bag marked "O. N. G." in large black letters.

The boys were sent back to the detention home last night.

EXHIBIT DIRECTOR CHOSEN

Fred R. Mellis, of Baker, to Have Charge of Mining Display.

BAKER, Or., March 18.—(Special).—Fred R. Mellis, of Baker, will have charge of the Oregon mining exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and it has not been decided in charge of the work to make the exhibit a permanent one in Oregon after the fair. Authorized by the Oregon Bureau of Mines, the exhibit will be shown at Portland, H. M. Parks, of Corvallis, director of the bureau; W. C. Fellows, of Sumner, and Robert H. Best, of Coquille, are members of the bureau, met here today and decided unanimously on Mr. Mellis. Mr. Mellis will leave at once to take charge of the exhibit, in which he has had a wide experience in handling mining exhibits, having been in charge of the Oregon mine display at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

MAIN CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water, and try to get a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid. Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus preventing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia salts. It gives excellent results to thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink that overcomes uric acid, a cure beneficial to your kidneys as well—Adv.



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We Are Ready

to show all that's new in clothes for men and young men and they're made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Ask the boys to show you "varsity fifty-five"; you'll like it. Every new fabric to choose from.

\$18 to \$35

The Headlight A Trimble origination, with clean-cut lines—a style that is as distinctive as a beam of light in the darkness. It's a clever, snappy hat for discriminating men.

"Multnomah" \$3.00 Trimble \$4.00

The Men's Shop for Quality and Service

the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland and at the Interstate Exposition at Charleston, S. C. In addition, he had charge of the Eastern Oregon exhibit at the Spokane Exposition.

SPANISH SOCIETY FORMED

Students of Castilian Language Choose H. C. Edwards as Head.

The Spanish-American Society of Oregon was organized at a meeting held at the Central Library last night, the gathering having been held at the instance of A. R. Vajnar and several other enthusiastic students of the Spanish language. The next meeting of the new organization will be held Thursday, March 25.

Officers chosen were: President, Henry C. Edwards; vice-president, Paul Turner; secretary, Miss D. Nealey; treasurer, Charles Stout.

Florence Bond Election Set. FLORENCE, Or., March 18.—(Special).

The City Council has ordered a special election to be held June 7 to vote on four bond issues aggregating \$16,000. They are: For a city water system, \$10,000; for street intersections, \$5000; for a city hall, \$1000; for a city jail, \$1000.

ASK 8-HOUR BRIDGE WORK

Elimination of Clause for Interstate Contract Is Protested.

Two representatives of union labor appeared yesterday before Deputy District Attorney Murphy and E. E. Howard, one of the engineers in charge of the construction of the Interstate bridge, and protested against the elimination of the eight-hour clause from the bridge contract of the United States Steel Products Company. The labor representatives were James Cassidy and J. F. Clarke.

The steel contractors have protested against the incorporation of this clause in their contract, declaring that it would force arbitrary conditions upon them in the manufacture of the steel

in Pittsburg rolling mills and fabricating plants. Deputy District Attorney Murphy says he has no alternative course—that the clause must go into the contract. The question is in the hands of Attorney-General Brown for an opinion.

RINK THIEF SENTENCED

Ed Hemphill Gets 90 Days for Robbing Vancouver Team.

Edward Hemphill yesterday was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail by Municipal Judge Stevenson on the charge of having stolen jewelry and money from the Vancouver hockey players while they were playing here Monday.

Hemphill was arrested yesterday by city Detectives Boyle and Moloney. The stolen jewelry was recovered from his room.

He is said to have taken the loot from the dressing-room at the ice rink. Among the stolen articles were a watch, diamond pin, tie clasp, watch fob and some money.



Pianos as Fresh as the Spring Flowers

PLAYER PIANO OWNERS, ATTENTION!

New Era Player Music 15c Hand Played Rolls 1/3 Off

No Interest THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1915 MODEL PIANO

All Pianos and Player Pianos Sold on 5 Per Cent Cash, First Payment, and 3 Per Cent Monthly.

This is decidedly a New Piano and Player Piano issue. No need to disturb capital or your savings account, since this Schwan Piano Co. pricing system is devised for the Piano purchaser. For example—when you buy a \$200 Piano you simply pay the 5 per cent of \$200, or \$10 down, and the Piano will be delivered to your home, and the 3 per cent, \$6 monthly, will keep it there; no more necessary unless you wish to pay more. No interest—also elsewhere, where your \$6 monthly payment with the usual 8 per cent interest would require payment of, for instance, \$7.66, since \$1.68 represents the interest for the first month, etc. Do you begin to realize what the new Piano Store, the Schwan Piano Co., stands for now? And then observe and remember our prices are lower, much lower, as you will find when you compare our \$238—this week—no interest, new Piano elsewhere with the \$275 and interest, \$35.28 added, therefore costing you \$310.28 instead of \$238 as here.

\$5 Sends the New Piano to Your Home \$10 With a Double Credit Receipt for . . . 10

During Opening Sale Only

A Complete Line of Talking Machines and Records

Grafonolas \$10 to \$500—Absolutely Sound-Proof Demonstration Rooms

THIS WEEK'S PLAYER PIANO SPECIAL

Guarantee

The Bond That Makes It Impossible for You to Lose When Trading Here.

We guarantee the price of every Piano that we sell to be 25 per cent less than the price of the same quality at any other store on the Coast.

We also guarantee the style, value, condition and wear of every Piano to be exactly as represented either in our store or in our advertisements.

We still further guarantee every purchase to be a satisfactory transaction to the purchaser, as we do not consider the sale complete until our patron is fully pleased. If, after buying, you believe that any part of either the letter or the spirit of this guarantee has been violated, call on us immediately to rectify the error. Or, if you prefer, make another selection and we will make an exchange at our expense.

OUR WARRANTEE IS BACKED BY \$12,000,000.

\$395—\$12.50 Cash, \$2.50 a Week (Usual Market Price \$550.)

\$12.50 Sends This Player Piano to Your Home \$25 With a Double Credit Receipt for . . . 25

During Opening Sale Only

Privilege of exchange within one year for any new Piano you may select, we allowing full amount paid to date. First-Class Tuning—Uprights \$2, Grands \$2.50. Phone Main 5232 for Immediate Attention.

Open Evenings During Opening Schwan Piano Co. Open Evenings During Opening

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