HEILIG CAPTIVATED BY STAR OF SARI

Mizzi Hajos Proves Actress of Exceptional Caliber and Clever in Art.

BEATEN PATHS ABANDONED

Novelty of Entertainment and Her Originality Add to Zest of Songs and Fire of Music That Holds; Others Support Well.

CAST OF "SARI."

Pali Racz.....J. K. Murray
Laczi.....H. W. Marsh
Sari.....Mizzi Hajos
Klari.....Billie Busch
Joska Fekete.....Albert Hedges
Juliska Fekete.....Gretchen Hood
Count Irini.....Charles Meakins
Cadeaux.....Bert Gilbert
Count Estrago.....John Squires
Count Mustarf.....Robert Buchanan
Pierre.....Harry Crapo
Children of Racz—Misses Borden, Ray Huben, Rita Bellaire, Elgholy and Morne.
Gypsy Violinist.....James Nash
Postman.....Edward Smith

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Nothing which Emmerich Kalman has composed transcends "Sari" in sweet, melodious lurings. Anyone with an ear for sweet melodies is bound to be delighted with the warm colorful and appealing Hungarian operetta.

Before a big audience last night at the Heilig, Sari and Mizzi Hajos and J. K. Murray and Charles Meakins and Gretchen Hood interpreted Kalman's melodic music and it wove an irresistible spell.

It is not only splendid as regards its music, which really approaches grand opera's heights, but it is remarkable for a combination of all the elements that go into the making of a first-class musical work. It has a characteristic large ensemble, it includes some well-known persons, it is gorgeous in point of scenery and costumes and it has Mizzi Hajos.

Star's Charm Extraordinary.

This little Hungarian prima donna ideally incorporates the human galvanic battery theory. In "Sari" she shows more temperament, more vivacity, more penetrating humor and more musical spirit than half a dozen comic opera stars of the inevitable and expected type all put together.

Mizzi lays claim to beauty. She is dainty and petite. Her voice is not her greatest charm, but it is sweet, clear in a little flute note and she uses it with musical knowledge.

Mizzi dances delightfully and it's quite worth while to stop listening to the music awhile to fasten one's gaze on the always moving saucy red heels and red silken-clad ankles of Mizzi.

There's a certain charm and youthful devilitry about this blonde little maid from Hungary that cannot be defined.

"Sari" comes when we are just ready for a big, pretentious operetta. It is new and modern, there is even a distinctive plot which moves and has the qualities of interest and suspense.

Stimulating Music Holds.

Always, however, it is Kalman's warm, vibrant, rhythmic music that holds. It is surcharged with the fire and variety characteristic of Hungarian music, and its score sparkles with piquant, stimulating, joyous tunes of the worth-remembering sort.

Mizzi sings "Pick a Husband" while a band of her merry stage brothers and sisters group about her. She and Charles Meakins, who plays the role of her adorer Count Irini, have a merry ditty called Hussa accompanied by a gay clicking of heels and terpsichorean interpretations of its lines.

"There's no Place Like Home for You," is another of Mizzi's chanting enchantments and her "Love's Own Sweet Song," sung with Mr. Meakins, is one of the musical delights of the score.

Gretchen Hood, who is young in years and stage life, is an attractive Southern girl, the daughter of a newspaper man in Washington, D. C. She has a lovely fresh soprano voice and sings the role of Juliska, a gypsy maid, with joyous fervor.

Murray's Voice Is Delight.

A forceful and distinctive artist is J. K. Murray, who is actor as well as singer. He is a rare delight. His baritone voice is of rich, pleasing quality and his stage presence vigorous and picturesque.

H. W. Marsh, as Laczi, has an excellent tenor voice which he displays admirably in "Love Has Wings."

Portlanders who went to see the operas in '86, '87 and '88 recall Jack Murray. He was with Jennie Winston's (Carleton) Opera Company and played a 16-week engagement in '86 at the New Park Theater in operas.

In "Sari," Mr. Murray makes two very fine impressions, once when singing "Marry Me" and later in "My Faithful Stradivari."

Charles Meakins, of "Merry Widow" memory, dances and sings, but not enough to please his followers, and Bert Gilbert as a tutor who doesn't toot affords the only real comedy high lights.

The costumes are fresh and fine. In the first act they follow the colorful gypsy type and in the second act they are animated futurist posters. The girls in the company are young and lovely, and collectively they sing beautifully.

An orchestra of 18 pieces interprets the wonderful orchestration and when it's all over the part that clings longest and fondest is vivacious little Mizzi gurgling and making faces and the haunting refrains of the music.

The engagement ends Wednesday night. There is a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

DUET SCENE FROM "SARI," OPERETTA WHICH OPENED AT HEILIG LAST NIGHT.

J. K. MURRAY AND GRETCHEN HOOD.

INDIAN PREACHER HEARD

EDWARD MARSDEN TELLS OF NEED OF MISSIONS IN ALASKA.

Natives Glad to Receive Gospel, He Says, and Willing to Adopt Marvelous Civilization of White Man.

"Nothing but the gospel of Jesus Christ has opened the eyes of the Alaskan Indians to the need of education, and of changing their mode of living to keep the race from passing away," said Edward Marsden, yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Marsden is an Indian missionary who has labored for 18 years among the Alaskan tribes.

"The danger point has now been passed," he continued, "thanks to the spread of the gospel, awakening the natives to their need, and to the United States Government which is supplying schools to fill this need. The primitive mode of living is being abandoned. The Alaskan Indians are adopting the marvelous civilization of the American people.

"Wherever crowds of Americans have settled in Alaska, the Christian church has followed. And the church, extending its work among the Indians, has set their face towards civilization during the past 40 years, and assured their regeneration.

"Awakened from their primitive, purposeless existence by the gospel, the Indians felt the need of Americans to instruct and educate them. The need has been met. The Government has established schools in Alaska wherever they are needed.

"The crying, burning needs of these people are more workers to spread the gospel."

Prairie City Fire $6000.

BAKER, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—Fire of suspicious origin destroyed the Sumpter Valley Railroad and Baker grocery warehouse at Prairie City last night. The damage is estimated at $6000, with insurance of $5000. A Sumpter Valley freight car and contents was also burned.

PIONEERS WORSHIP ON HISTORIC SPOT

Services Held Out-of-Doors at Locked Church at Third and Taylor Streets.

MINISTER, 97, GIVES TALK

Hymns Which Rang From Hearty Throats in Homespun Days Are Sung by Same Folk Attired in Finest Broadcloth.

On the site where 50 years and more ago they worshiped, pioneers of Oregon yesterday morning held solemn service in front of the old Taylor-Street Methodist Church, Third and Taylor street. The doors of the church have been closed for some time, since the merging of the old Taylor-Street and the Grace churches into the First Methodist Church, but the assembly yesterday was in reality non-sectarian, and more in commemoration of the early and rugged religious days of worship in Oregon.

There were many notables in the open-air congregation. They sang the old-time songs—songs which have long since lapsed into desuetude, but which rang out with peculiar impressiveness from the throats of aging men and women whose memory went back to the younger days at the old corner. The site on which the church stands was the first public worship center of Portland, and it was recalled by many of those present that the worship yesterday in many respects differed little from the early-day services—the difference being largely that wrought by Father Time and Dame Fashion. Men who knelt in prayer in homespun 50 years ago, knelt in broadcloth yesterday.

The service was a fitting aftermath to the pioneer's annual session in Portland last week, and Rev. John B. Cullen, a pioneer of 1847, was one of the first to speak yesterday. He is the son of the late Mrs. Otila DeWitt and he now lives in San Jose, Cal. He is also a veteran of the Indian wars.

Rev. Mr. Cullen, who is bent with 97 years of age, struck a plaintiff note when he referred to "preaching often in God's big out-of-doors because there were no churches, but it is a new experience to preach in the open air when the church is here but the doors locked."

Rev. Mr. Cullen singularly, was ordained a Methodist minister on the identical spot where he preached yesterday, and the closing of the church was explained to him.

Mr. Cullen told how the first Methodist Church was built in the early days when Rev. Mr. Wilbur, then in charge of the work, called on all settlers to help build the structure. The work of saloonkeepers, gamblers and every class was joined with that of the rugged and orthodox believers in erecting the edifice.

Rev. Mr. Cullen recalled, much to the satisfaction of the younger as well as the older generation present, how the site of the church was famed for producing the best fishing poles in this locality. Rev. Mr. Cullen also recalled how one small house in 1847 sheltered the members of six families, and yet found place enough to stow away the preacher when he came.

Joseph Buchtel, of the 1852 party of pioneers, made a short address, after being introduced as "a famous athlete, fireman and city official of the old days." Mr. Buchtel paid a tribute to the early-day work of the Methodists and especially the old Taylor-street Church. He said public sentiment would in time open the church doors, which at present are locked.

Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Pioneers Association, and several others of the old timers spoke.

ROAD PLAN IS FAVORED

RUFUS HOLMAN SPEAKS BEFORE CHURCH CURRENT EVENTS CLUB.

Westminster Presbyterians Adopt Resolution Urging State Delegation to Advocate Hood Highway.

"I am glad that this organization is so much interested in county affairs as to invite a representative of the county government to talk to its members on the problems that have to be met and solved in the administration of county affairs," said County Commissioner Rufus Holman in an address yesterday before the Current Events Club of Westminster Presbyterian Church. His topic was "Problems of the County Government." Mr. Holman was introduced as a man deeply interested in county affairs, efficiency in administration and the development of a comprehensive system of roads and highways in this county.

In opening his address Mr. Holman said that for the present year the responsibilities of the Commissioners were very great, as they had to handle $4,000,000 of the money of the taxpayers in an economical manner. He reviewed the progress that had been made within the past few years in county efficiency and county system.

"I consider it highly important that all citizens should interest themselves in county affairs," said Mr. Holman, "and hence I am glad to talk to this organization.

"We have made great progress, especially in our county farm at Troutdale.

"You are all familiar with the Columbia River Highway, and yet it was not easy to build. I am looking forward to a comprehensive system of roads and highways in Multnomah and Washington counties that will restore many of the obsolete roads. I have been in correspondence with the United States forestry service, and, with the co-operation of that department, we shall restore many of the old roads.

"Another highly important highway, to my mind, is the connection of the Barlow road around the south side of Mount Hood into the Hood River Valley. This will be a scenic road of great value. We must take into consideration the tourist travel. Like Switzerland, which derives her greatest revenue from the tourists, Oregon, with tis snow-capped mountains, its forests and valleys, may also attract the tourists by the construction of a comprehensive system of public highways making these picturesque sections available. I am especially anxious that this through road to Hood River Valley be built for its tremendous scenic and commercial value.

"And now I have gone over these matters hastily. I hope your interest will not stop here today, but will continue at all times, and that you will co-operate and support the county administration in handling these problems. I am sure you can and will help us."

On motion a resolution was adorted commending the plan to construct a highway into Hood River Valley. It was the sense of the meeting that it would be an improvement of great importance to Multnomah County and the State of Oregon.

'Red Letter Day' Next Wednesday

10 Free Stamps to all Visitors at Premium Parlor

Olds, Wortman & King

"Dependable Merchandise"

Winners in 'S. & H.' Trading Stamp Guessing Contest

FIRST PRIZE—F. H. Kilgore, Oak Grove, Or.....4215
SECOND PRIZE—Mrs. F. A. Frischkorn, 408 Main street....4213
SECOND PRIZE—C. O. Marrietta, 654 East Alder street....4213
THIRD PRIZE—E. Sanner Simpson, 410½ Hawthorne.....4218
FOURTH PRIZE—I. M. Bates, 772 East Taylor street, city.4211
FIFTH PRIZE—Mrs. W. E. Spenser, 322 14th street.....4221
SIXTH PRIZE—Dorothy Walling, 108 Laurelhurst street.....4223
Number of books in the window was 4215, which represents about 10 days' redemptions. Those tied for second place will each be given a two-book prize.

Vacation Sale!

Going to the seashore or mountains? If so, this sale will be of greatest help to you, for here you may choose everything you will need at savings most pronounced. Make out your list NOW and take advantage of our VACATION SALE prices.

A Few Specimen Offerings

Women's $ 3.95 Linen Coats, sale price $1.98
Women's $ 7.50 Linen Coats, sale price $3.75
Women's $10.00 Linen Coats, sale price $5.00
Women's Palm Beach Suits, special at $7.49

Great ½-Price Sale of Women's Sweaters

Women's $2.00 Royal Worcester Corsets at $1.00
Women's 35c Handkerchiefs, $1.10 doz. or ea. 19¢
Women's 35c Fancy Neckwear, various styles 19¢
Women's $2.50 Summer Parasols, sale price $1.95
Women's $5.00 Shoes (sizes 1 to 4B), pair $2.00
Odd Lines Dress Goods, worth to $2 yd., for 89¢
Women's Imitation Panama Hat Shapes for 69¢
Girls' $7.25 Beach and Outing Coats, $3.48
Women's Bungalow Aprons, special price 49¢
Boys' $7.50 Norfolk Suits, neat style, $5.62
Men's 50c Summer Underwear, sale price 35¢
Men's $1 and $1.25 Summer Union Suits 79¢

Demonstration

Coover's Outlines for China

China Dept., Third Floor

BEGINNING TUESDAY Mr. E. F. Christman, representative of the Coover Studios, will demonstrate the methods now in vogue for conventional work and will thoroughly explain their advantages and possibilities. We will also show the new sample book and many attractive water color studies of conventional and semi-conventional designs, including bird studies, studies for enamel work and other novelties. Come and bring your friends.

Huerta now agrees with Wilson about Mexico;

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

Showing the value of a view from the sidelines.

VOL. 2. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., JUNE 28, 1915. No. 8.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs."

Monday, June 28, 1915.

DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

The University of Oregon has recently taken two important forward steps which The Crawfish feels should be given its emphatic indorsement and approval, inasmuch as the editor spent a portion of his career at that institution before he leaped forth with the 1910 crop of graduates to conquer the world, which pursuit he has been following with more or less success for the past four years. We might remark, in passing, that our progress toward the conquering of the world has closely paralleled, in its salient features, the recent conquest of East Poland and Galicia by the Russian army.

To return to the subject of our editorial, however, we understand that the authorities at the University have issued an edict that the students shall hold dances at intervals somewhat less frequent than six evenings per week, as has been the traditional custom for many years. Secondly, they are mobilizing with all possible rapidity to fall upon and abolish the system of intercollegiate athletics, after which they will need only to become prominent in the movement for universal peace, to lift themselves to a position of keen rivalry with Reed College.

We admit that the two steps first mentioned, one of which is already taken and one of which is contemplated, will greatly modify the atmosphere of the dear old college halls and d. o. c. campus, but nevertheless we want to give our emphatic indorsement to both moves. We have spoken with Herb. Campbell and Ned Blythe, of our est. contemp., The Oregonian, and they agree with us heartily.

We are unanimous in our indorsement of these moves, because we feel that it opens up a field of unparalleled opportunity for the alumni of the d. o. alma maier.

For in future years it will make it possible for us alumni to go back to those d. o. c. halls and borrow a pipeful of tobacco from some of the younger generation, and spread ourselves out over the porch of some one of the houses and tell them what mad wags we were in our own d. o. c. days, and how much bolder and more riotious was the path we trod and how much more luxuriant the primroses along it—and they'll just have to sit and take the gaff, for they won't have, so to speak, any opening for a come-back.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Tom Lamont was over from New York, Saturday evening. He used to work with the late John P. Morgan, who was in business in New York and other parts of the world for a number of years.

Hopkins Jenkins graduated 144 students from Jefferson High School the other night and informs us that there isn't another class in the state that gives more opportunities for a statistician, partly because it is the largest one and partly because it has been the busiest one.

L. McDowell, who used to own the Great Northern and who recently put on the Rose Fest. here, has been engaged at a princely salary to make the Portland Chamber of Commerce famous and the chances are he'll do it, say we.

Mayor Albee and Commissioners Daly and Bigelow dealt worldliness a swinging blow the other day when they decided that we mustn't dance in the grills between courses, in spite of the pleas of C. C. Colt and Jack English, who represented the ones who wanted to dance. Commissioner Dieck was in favor of it and Commissioner Brewster said he couldn't see where it made much difference to him now, but they weren't enough, and the city was saved by a narrow margin.

Will Hull was in town the other day advising us to avoid war if possible and talked at a number of places. He was shown around by Doc Galvani, who is a great dove fancier himself. Doc Hull has been in Swarthmore College and other colleges which space is not here sufficient for us to mention in detail.

Shad Krantz, of our est. contemp., The Oregonian, junketed up into Cent. Ore. the other day, through courtesy of Horace Thomas, who is always fixing up little special amusements for the boys that way.

The pioneers held their reunion here this week and Col. Robert A. Miller was among those who spoke. We have not been able to ascertain whether Hon. Milt. ditto also spoke and are holding up our report on the reunion until we get fuller details on this important point.

B. L. Winchell Sundayed in our midst, he being from Chicago, where he has a job as traffic director of the Union Pacific, a railroad.

Jimmy Woodworth, who used to be a pop. and w. k. freight handler here, was back from St. Paul the other day. Since his days in Portland Jimmy has accepted a position as vice-president of the Northern Pacific, in St. Paul, and he says he likes the work first rate.

William Patrick Kenny ran out from St. Paul the other day also, he being now vice-president of the Great Northern, another railroad.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was holding hearings here last week about whether it had better take Jim Hill's boats away from him or not. Thursday afternoon, Jim arranged to give a bunch of the boys a ride down the river on one of his boats, and we don't think that the Interstate Com. Com. will get much sympathy from the boys if they do take the boats away from Jim.

John Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, Sunday nighted in our midst June 20.

Will Borland, of Kansas City, Sunday nighted in our midst, June 20.

Joe Byrns, of Nashville, also Sunday nighted in our midst, same date.

Frank Mondell, of Newcastle, Wyoming, dittoed.

Jim McAndrews, of Chicago, Geo. Rauch, of Marion, Ind., and S. Sherley, of Louisville, also dittoed and there were some others, whom we have forgotten, did likewise.

All of these gentlemen have positions in Wash., D. C., where they work on the Committee on Appropriations and travel about the country between times looking at things to spend money on. They said they saw a good many of them in Oregon, and Sen. Lane, Sen. Chamberlain, and Pat McArthur and Cong. Sinott and Cong. Hawley, and C. Chapman, and Joe Teal and some of the rest of us, told them we hoped so.

Theatric Notes.

Ort. Goodwin, the genial right bower of Jack Cordray at The Oaks, informs us that that famous amusement resort was struck three times by lighting the other day and he don't see how no one was hurt, because he had just figured up the attendance, and judging from his figures he can't imagine where the lightning struck to miss anybody.

Robert Lansing got his portfolio as Sec. of State from W. Wilson the other day, and Ted Lansing, whom we have heralded as one of his distant relatives, celebrated the happy event by inviting us to a theater party over at Pantages.

We found the show so good that we were not at all surprised that Ted had been anxious to have us see it, and we expect to hunt up Mgr. Johnson soon and tell him so.

Nick Pieron, whom J. Considine has been running the Empress Theatr here for a pretty considerable period, is going to have trouble finding a place to put those Thursday night crowds of his if they keep on getting much larger. We dropped over the other night and thought for a while we would be obliged to sit on somebody's knee, just like riding in a jitney, but F. McGettigan hunted around and finally dug up a seat for us. Next time we expect to go early and avoid the rush.

STARTING SUMMER VACATION TIME RIGHT.

RABBITVILLE NEWS.

Sam Louseberry has brung soot against Jim Livelonger for 6$$ for damaje to Sam's fruel gait, wich Jim has wored out sparking the crosseyed daughter of Sam. The soot will be jewey 1 and will cum off bef the squire next Monday. * * * The Bunco house will give a bankwet next week sum eavening, maybe Toosday. It will be a swell affare, verry drossy, nobodby wareing swetters or gum boots will be alloud at the tabel. It will be a 5-coarse dinner and the price will be fifteen cents per pipe. * * * Hank Stifel's old duck cum off the nest 1 day last weak with 4 little baby ducks. She sot on 4teen eggs but she sot too hevvy on 6 of 'em and 4 of 'em was not properly affiliated with the necessary duck feed. So the little fellers starved to death bef they was hornet. * * * It is rhumored that Liza is engaged to a millionair who lives out on Kloty Flats. On the face of the statement it is a lie. Nobody who had a million of anything, even fleas, would live in Kloty Flats. Liza has bin dreaming dreams like all old Mades doeder. * * * The city drug store placed a clean towell befront the perscription counter last week. * * * It is noised around that Major Fairplays hoss had a attack of the collick yesterday. * * * The city drug store keeps gun powder, tenth powder, face powder, bug powder, blasting powder and powder. Allso hunny and consecrated lye. Likewais onions. * * * Addison Bennett, spec. cor.

Our Monday Sermonette.

The Rev. Corinthians I. Bett, in his sermon yesterday, said, in part, as follows:

"There are those that can't see yet where the parable of the prodigal son who got the fatted calf and the brother who had to eat in the kitchen with the help, gives any very encouraging lesson to the boy who stays at home and works for father."

EXTRA!

P. DuRette, master of the destinies of The Oregonian baseball team, informs us they have cleaned the Journal team again, it having failed to show up at the game yesterday on account of cold feet.

Perils of Education.

Ralph Gedney had the misfortune to lose one of his mules last week. The animal was quite contrary to bridle, so Mr. Gedney concluded to teach it something by tying its head down while he bridled it, but the animal reared back and dislocated its neck.—Scio Tribune.

FIFTY WEEKS AGO TODAY.

Capt. McGenn seceded from the Progressive Party, which left Tom Neuhausen, Bill Hanley and Col. Callahan standing together at Armageddon.

John Cochran denied the report that he was married and added that he had never been exposed to it.

Jack Cordray asked The Crawfish to arbitrate the dispute about whether the monkeys at The Oaks had fleas or not.

Jno. Manning asked us if it was hot enough for us, which showed that Jno. is old fashioned.

Nick Pierong won two hats on an election bet about Dimick's standing in the election off of Pettingell, who handles the trap drum in Nick's theater. C. C. Chapman said that his idea of vocational zero was the sporting editorship of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Sermon Thoughts From Portland Churches.

"GOD'S Way in Your Development" was the topic of the sermon yesterday morning by Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of Sunnyside Congregational Church, from the text: "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings so the Lord alone did lead him."

"This text," said Dr. Staub, "is a fine example of Hebrew pictorial language and typifies the providential care which God exercises toward his own. It declares the persistent and manifold leadership of God in the lives of his people. His divine life in them is symbolized by the attitude of the domain in which the eagle lives. God's children are in the world, but not of it. The best of human research is the acquisition of the knowledge of God, whom to know is life eternal. In all God's providences he aims to bring us to a realization of his destiny for us. He disturbs the nests of our temporal and material satisfaction and urges us to place the emphasis of life upon the spiritual and the eternal."

* * *

"It is easier to criticise than to praise; easier to throw cold water than to kindle the fires of enthusiasm." This statement, made last night by Rev. W. O. Shank, was a part of his sermon on the topic "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself, Is Significant Today."

"Who is our neighbor? Not merely the man in the immediate neighborhood, but anyone with whom we may come in contact," said Dr. Shank.

"If this commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself,' were obeyed," declared the pastor, "the war question, the labor question, the social question and the religious question would all be settled."

* * *

Rev. John N. Mills, D. D., of Washington, D. C., who occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, had just returned from a trip around the world and during his journeyings he had visited many missions. An outline of the importance of the work done by missions formed the theme of the address. "The missionaries have been the forerunners of commerce in all foreign fields," said Dr. Mills. "They have done a great work not only along religious lines but as an incentive for great commercial enterprises. They have more than repaid this country for all the money the American boards have spent upon them."

Dr. Mills stated that it was through the efforts of the missions that opium had been barred.

* * *

"It is not in the power of Satan to draw any man into sin without his own consent," said Dr. T. W. Lane, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, in his sermon yesterday morning. Throughout the address the pastor made many epigrammatic statements, a few of which follow:

"Most men work harder to hide their sin than to put it away. How much easier to repent of it all and let the sin-bearer take it away forever."

"It is no sin to fail if you have done your best to succeed."

"The best remedy for small faith is more faith. The best way to triumph over life's difficulties is to get more abundant life."

"Man was not made for a solitary, but for a social life, and to commune with God."

China is running short of window glass. The war in Europe is to blame.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD

That's just exactly the reason I am making this desperate effort to stay in business. I have every confidence that we are entering upon an era of good, prosperous times, but unfortunately for me, personally, stockholders in my firm had to have their money now, compelling me to throw our large stock of standard pianos and player pianos on the market at practically cost, and some at even below cost. I say this to the public with all sincerity and prospective piano buyers will find it well worth their while to investigate my proposition now.

I have got to raise money and $40,000, while not a large sum to some people, it is hard to raise it on very short notice considering the depression I have just passed through. I want to say frankly to the good public that your money will go farther towards the purchase of a standard-make piano, or player piano, with me at this time than you can receive anywhere on the Pacific Coast, taking quality into consideration.

This house has always been a house of quality, and your personal visit will convince you of the truth of this statement.

I have **Sohmer** pianos and player pianos, which are world renowned; **Behning** pianos and player pianos, known everywhere to be of the highest quality. I have the great **M. Schulz Company** product; the well-known **Chase & Baker**, the **Strohber**, the **Bennett** and many others. Surely, from this large stock you will find something that will please you.

My prices on good standard pianos, brand-new, range from $145 up. My prices on good standard, new player pianos range from $250 up, including music. I have a number of old, but good, pianos, splendid buys for beginners, such as Steinway, Kimball, Chickering, etc., ranging in prices from $65.00 to $105. I have a brand-new Knabe, the style offered in New York warerooms at $625, which I will sell for $350.

Of course, these are cash prices, as cash is the first consideration with me at this present time, but I have made arrangements with my bankers whereby you may select the piano you desire to own and for a small additional sum you may have, say, 20 months in which to pay for it.

I am making this personal appeal to induce those who can afford to pay cash and those who can pay a good, substantial first payment down to call on me in person and I will guarantee that you will find each and every piano as above advertised and that the prices I am making are a positive saving to you of $100 to $200 on the regular line. If you will call I will show you one of the largest and most complete assortments of high-grade instruments you have ever viewed.

E. H. HOLT, President,
E. H. Holt Piano Company, Wholesalers and Retailers. No. 333 Morrison Street, Northwestern Bank Block.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.