

EQUIBIT WILL DRAW

Crowds Expected at Exhibits by Architects.

ART DRAWINGS TO BE SEEN

With Festival Activities Out of Way, Attention Will Be Diverted to Fine Collection to Be Placed on View.

Now that the rush and confusion of the Rose Festival is over, M. A. Vinson, manager of the traveling collection of mural decorations, architectural designs, rare etchings, etc., will be exhibited at the Museum of Art, in the week of the free exhibition.

Some Festival affairs have diverted attention, somewhat, from the big exhibit, which opened June 3, and the attendance has not, to date, been nearly so great as that drawn by the traveling collection of fine drawings and paintings in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where they were exhibited last year.

But during the closing week it is hoped that more general interest will be aroused, and that Portland will demonstrate an appreciation of the visiting paintings and drawings quite equal to that of the California cities.

This afternoon the Museum doors will be open to the general public, without admission charge, from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and those who have not had the opportunity of viewing the exhibition through the week, will find an hour or two of pleasant educational entertainment in looking over and studying the original drawings by Blashfield, the celebrated mural artist; the splendid Pennell etchings, and the various other treasures of the exhibit.

A note of local interest, and a more personal atmosphere, is lent the exhibition by the numerous showings of local things artistic. Antique furniture, beautiful pieces of carving, fine bronze bas reliefs, rare Oriental rugs, artistic brick paneling, and many other interesting showings have been placed on exhibit by local art workers, and throughout the galleries, on all the walls and display counters, there are helpful ideas in artistic building and furnishing.

Of wider scope are the architects' drawings of many of the country's most beautiful and imposing public buildings and private mansions. Views of huge steel buildings in course of construction, the famous Chelsea docks, and many other fine pieces of modern architectural genius, are shown in sectional detail and as completed work by architects' drawings and enlarged photographs, offering an opportunity for the student, and for all whose minds are open to the educational influences the Portland Architectural Club is seeking to exercise, in giving the free exhibition on every afternoon, except Monday and Tuesday, when a small fee will be charged for Museum rental, the exhibition will be free and open to all visitors. The exhibition will close on June 19.

19 DENTISTS SUCCESSFUL

State Board Passes on Examination of Oregon Applicants.

Nineteen applicants for permission to practice dentistry in Oregon were successful in the examinations held at Portland last week before the State Board of Dental Examiners. At the regular business meeting, Dr. F. Vaughan, of Astoria, was elected president for the ensuing year, to succeed Dr. A. S. Eason, of The Dalles. Dr. H. H. Olinger was re-elected secretary. The board adjourned to meet again in November, the date to be set later.

The Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners consists of Dr. A. S. Eason, The Dalles; Dr. H. H. Olinger, Salem; Dr. F. Vaughan, Astoria; Dr. Jean Kline, Portland; and Dr. Clyde Mount, Oregon City. The 19 applicants who were successful in the examination and granted licenses to practice in Oregon are: Heary R. Clark, Mrs. N. F. Clay, A. W. Dean, R. M. Emerson, Fred A. Estock, C. E. Greene, L. H. Hartley, C. V. Luther, A. T. Murdy, E. E. Mose, F. P. McCreal, B. F. POUND, C. H. Pollock, L. A. Rudow, E. G. Riddick, J. E. Rose, William E. Smith, Maude M. Tanner, Fred E. Witham.

ASHLAND KILLS FRANCHISE

Initiative Ordinance Lost by 28 Majority—Gas Plant Wins.

ASHLAND, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—Ashland voters, by a majority of 28, today turned down an initiative ordinance, proposed by John R. Allen, for a street railway franchise in the city. The opposition developed was not against granting a franchise for the purpose desired by Mr. Allen, but the terms of the franchise, up for indorsement, were considered by many too sweeping. A franchise, asked by J. R. Anderson for a gas plant, was voted on at the same election and carried by an overwhelming vote.

The Shriners of Hillah Temple had a great fête in Ashland this afternoon and evening which brought together members of the Mystic Order from all parts of Southern Oregon and Northern California. A street pageant was the feature of the afternoon. Tonight a class of 18 candidates crossed the hot sands to Mecca with the accustomed ceremonies of the order.

PORTLAND HIGHLY PRAISED

Candid Comment, From a Comparison Begun Five Years Ago.

PORTLAND, June 11.—(To the Editor.)—At the time of the Lewis and Clark Exposition I had the good fortune to make my first visit to Portland. The knowledge gained then of the resources of the city and of its tributary territory impressed me greatly, but I reached the conclusion that valuable as these resources were, both actually and potentially, Portland's richest possession was the wonderful energy, industry and conservative optimism of her people. "Faith is proved by works"—from time to time during the interval I have accepted opportunities to invest in city and country property. The suggestion has now been made that I should endeavor to give, briefly, some impressions which have been made by this second visit. The fact that my journey from Toronto has been through the United States, with frequent stops at intermediate places, gives material for comparison. To say of the Portland people that they are full of kindly courtesy and hospitality is merely to say that they are Westerners to add that they are competent and

capable is implied, if one remembers that they belong to the "Far West." But, happily, they appear to be free from that spirit of boasting and "boosting" which leads so many Westerners to talk as if their particular location was the only one in the universe fit for the habitation of a self-respecting white person. Perhaps this restraint arises, in part, from the fact that Portland is not "new"—possibly it comes from a knowledge of solid achievement and a calm confidence in a prosperous future.

Five years ago, Portland struck one as being in a transition stage. It was beginning to be differentiated, as it were, from being merely one of a number of small towns. That some people had faith in its future was shown by the presence of a relatively few very substantial business buildings, but it was not quite clear to the stranger whether these represented the part of their owners, intelligent foresight or mistaken optimism. In the interval, this question has been answered beyond doubt. The city has been almost completely transformed by the erection of numerous commodious, attractive buildings, which in their style and appointments would be a credit to any city in the world; and I am convinced that this is only a fraction of what will be accomplished in the comparatively near future. So far as can be judged, this wonderful progress is solid and substantial, showing no evidence of a "boom."

As a chemist, I have been greatly interested to observe that the growth of the city has not been allowed to interfere with the purity of the water supply, and that the sewerage disposal appears to be adequate. In conclusion, may I ask one question? How soon is the city going to undertake the construction of a subway traction system? The time for its serious consideration would appear to have fully arrived. J. BISHOP TINGLIS, McMaster University, Toronto, Canada.

HUSBAND HAS RIGHTS

EX-SENATOR'S WIFE STARTLES MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

"Man of America Real Home-Maker, Not Woman," Says Mrs. Dubois. Cause of Unhappy Marriages.

DENVER, Colo., June 11.—Round table discussion of proper sanitation in school for the protection of children was the principal part of today's programme of the 14th annual convention of the National Mothers' Congress. Mrs. Orville T. Bright, of Chicago, who presided, stated her belief to be that on the first 12 years of a child's life depends its entire future welfare and health.

Mrs. Dubois, wife of ex-United States Senator Dubois, of Idaho, startled the convention by making inquiry concerning the husband. Mrs. Dubois contends that men have rights that women must consider. "The man of America," said Mrs. Dubois in a brief address to the convention, "is the real home-maker, and not the woman." Discussing causes for unhappy marriages, Mrs. Dubois said: "The fault lies with men and women who enter marriage untrained for its responsibilities. This fault is one that the Mothers' Congress is bound to efface and they are starting with the children and implanting in them ideas of usefulness and regard for the rights of others." Officers' reports showed that the congress was in flourishing condition.

MINISTER, THUG VICTIM

BUTTE MAN SUFFERS BRUTAL TREATMENT—ROBBED.

With All Clothing Torn From Body, Rev. Mr. Sanderstrom Cries for Aid—Suspect Caught.

BUTTE, Mont., June 11.—(Special.)—Rev. Alexander Sanderstrom, of the Swedish Lutheran Church, today was held up in his apartments in the Empire block on South Main street within easy call of the business portion of the city, robbed of \$100 and stripped of every stitch of clothing he had on his back.

The robber was particularly brutal, the preacher being mutilated and beaten until he was practically helpless, following an attempt of the divine to hide his purse. With the preacher prostrate on the floor, the robber looted Mr. Sanderstrom's trunk of his savings for four years. While the thug was thus occupied the minister, although he was absolutely nude, dashed from the room and began yelling frenziedly for help.

The robber, dropping from the window into an alley, disappeared, but Detectives J. J. Murphy and James Larkin later arrested James H. Howard upon, whom was found the preacher's watch. The suspect was finally identified by Rev. Sanderstrom.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 11.—Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum, 54 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 14.4 feet; change in last 24 hours, -.04 foot. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 1.34 inches. Total rainfall since September 1, 1909, 41.82 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 1909, 1.0 inch. Total sunshine, 8 hours 45 minutes; the term is for 12 hours 40 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M., 30.31 inches.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Table with columns: Station, Temperature, Wind, Clouds, State or Weather. Includes locations like Boston, Boise, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

There has been a rapid and very decided increase in pressure over the North Pacific slope and an area of "high" is now off the Oregon-Washington coast. Over the Rocky Mountain States the pressure is relatively low, with temperatures unseasonably high. Light rain has fallen west of the Cascade Mountains and in Western Oregon, and in Lower British Columbia; elsewhere generally fair and warm weather has obtained.

FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Fair and warmer; westerly winds. Oregon—Fair, warmer except near the coast; westerly winds. Washington—Fair, warmer except near the coast; southwesterly winds. Idaho—Fair, warmer southeast portion. Tacoma, June 11.—Arrived—British steamer Omta, from Yokohama; British steamer Hydys, from Vancouver; schooner Nokomis, from Sitka.

Two More Piano Clubs!

Tremendous Success of Eilers Co-operative Piano Buying Clubs Makes Two New Ones Necessary. Six More Carloads of Fine New Pianos Arrived for Club Members Yesterday

A Player Piano Club Opens Tomorrow

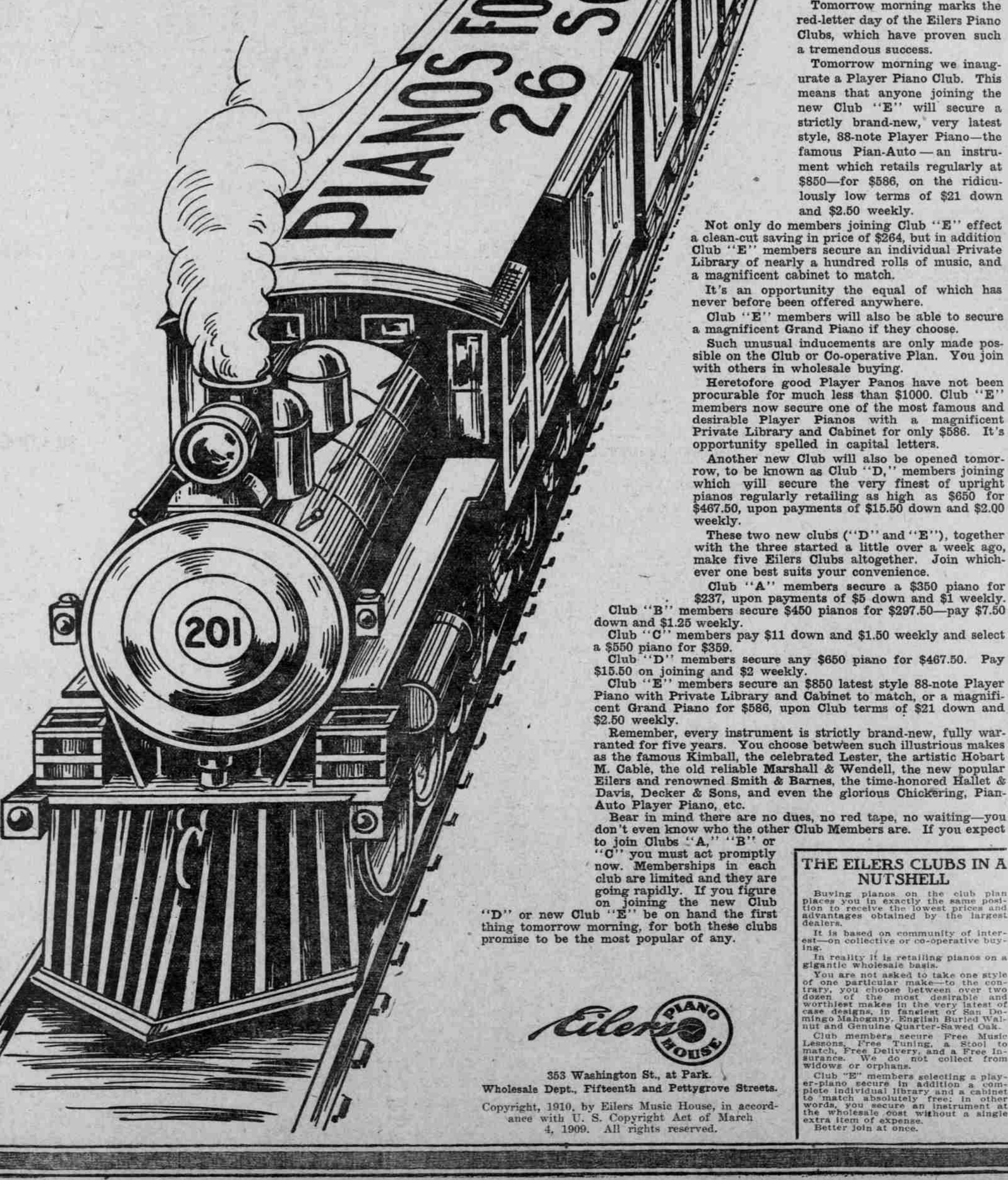
Members joining new club "E" secure an \$850 Player Piano or Grand Piano for \$586—on payments of \$21 down and \$2.50 weekly.

The most extraordinary opportunity ever presented to secure a fine high-grade strictly up-to-date 88-note Player Piano.

Club Members Get

Free Individual Library. Free Music Cabinet.

Old instruments taken in exchange at full market value.



Tomorrow morning marks the red-letter day of the Eilers Piano Clubs, which have proven such a tremendous success.

Tomorrow morning we inaugurate a Player Piano Club. This means that anyone joining the new Club "E" will secure a strictly brand-new, very latest style, 88-note Player Piano—the famous Pian-Auto—an instrument which retails regularly at \$850—for the \$586, on the ridiculously low terms of \$21 down and \$2.50 weekly.

Not only do members joining Club "E" effect a clean-cut saving in price of \$264, but in addition Club "E" members secure an individual Private Library of nearly a hundred rolls of music, and a magnificent cabinet to match.

It's an opportunity the equal of which has never before been offered anywhere.

Club "E" members will also be able to secure a magnificent Grand Piano if they choose.

Such unusual inducements are only made possible on the Club or Co-operative Plan. You join with others in wholesale buying.

Heretofore good Player Pianos have not been procurable for much less than \$1000. Club "E" members now secure one of the most famous and desirable Player Pianos with a magnificent Private Library and Cabinet for only \$586. It's opportunity spelled in capital letters.

Another new Club will also be opened tomorrow, to be known as Club "D," members joining which will secure the very finest of upright pianos regularly retailing as high as \$650 for \$467.50, upon payments of \$15.50 down and \$2.00 weekly.

These two new clubs ("D" and "E"), together with the three started a little over a week ago, make five Eilers Clubs altogether. Join whichever one best suits your convenience.

Club "A" members secure a \$350 piano for \$237, upon payments of \$5 down and \$1 weekly. Club "B" members secure \$450 pianos for \$297.50—pay \$7.50 down and \$1.25 weekly.

Club "C" members pay \$11 down and \$1.50 weekly and select a \$550 piano for \$359.

Club "D" members secure any \$650 piano for \$467.50. Pay \$15.50 on joining and \$2 weekly.

Club "E" members secure an \$850 latest style 88-note Player Piano with Private Library and Cabinet to match, or a magnificent Grand Piano for \$586, upon Club terms of \$21 down and \$2.50 weekly.

Remember, every instrument is strictly brand-new, fully warranted for five years. You choose between such illustrious makes as the famous Kimball, the celebrated Lester, the artistic Hobart M. Cable, the old reliable Marshall & Wendell, the new popular Eilers and renowned Smith & Barnes, the time-honored Hallet & Davis, Decker & Sons, and even the glorious Chickering, Pian-Auto Player Piano, etc.

Bear in mind there are no dues, no red tape, no waiting—you don't even know who the other Club Members are. If you expect to join Clubs "A," "B" or "C" you must act promptly now. Memberships in each club are limited and they are going rapidly. If you figure on joining the new Club "D" or new Club "E" be on hand the first thing tomorrow morning, for both these clubs promise to be the most popular of any.

THE EILERS CLUBS IN A NUTSHELL

Buying pianos on the club plan places you in exactly the same position to receive the lowest prices and advantages obtained by the largest dealers.

It is based on community of interest—on collective or co-operative buying.

In reality if is retailing pianos on a gigantic wholesale basis.

You are not asked to take one style of one particular make—to the contrary, you choose between over two dozen of the most desirable and worthwhile makes in the very latest of case designs, in finest of San Domingo Mahogany, English Burled Walnut and Genuine Quarter-Sawn Oak.

Club members secure Free Music Lessons, Free Tuning, a School to match, Free Delivery, and a Free In-Home. We do not collect from widows or orphans.

Club "E" members selecting a player-piano secure in addition a complete individual library and a cabinet to match absolutely free; in other words, you secure an instrument at the wholesale cost without a single extra item of expense. Better join at once.



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