

U. S. HOSPITAL HERE TO SERVE DISTRICT

Hahnemann Building to Be Main One in Northwest.

\$140,000 TO BE SPENT

Tentative Plans for Staff Include 20 Nurses, 5 House Physicians, 30 Attendants.

Announcement by the treasury department Thursday that the United States public health service would take over the uncompleted Hahnemann hospital on East Second and Multnomah streets assures to Portland the main government hospital for that class of service in the northwest and one that will serve the central and western sections of the state of Oregon and southwest Washington.

The government expects to spend some \$140,000 in completing the building, according to the announcement, and it will then be the most modern hospital on the Pacific coast. It will be just about one-third the capacity of St. Vincent's hospital.

According to tentative plans for the hospital staff, it will have some 20 nurses, five house physicians, two internes and some other attendants. A nearby residence may be converted into a home for the nurses and the hospital building proper will house only the patients and necessary offices.

Dental Clinic Is Likely.

It will be primarily designed to care for 100 people though this will likely be a minimum. The need for this addition to the equipment of the government here can readily be realized from the fact that last month the local offices handled 275 new patients, made 410 examinations, gave 1377 treatments and performed 51 operations.

A dental clinic is regarded as a certainty when the new hospital is opened, but it is not likely that the present head offices for the Portland district will be abandoned. These are now in the Medical building.

This hospital is to be used for the care and treatment of sick and disabled soldiers, sailors and marines of the late war. For many years the United States public health service has been furnishing medical and surgical treatment to seaman of the merchant marine and to civil employees of the government in the city of Portland and in order to do that it has been necessary to arrange for hospital beds in the local hospitals of Portland.

More Facilities Sought.

During the epidemic of influenza last fall and spring the local hospitals became so crowded that it was frequently difficult to obtain a sufficient number of beds for the care of disabled soldiers. When the local office of the public health service was taken over in January by regular officers of the service, they immediately sought more hospital facilities for the care of soldiers and marines and at that time made a proposal to the trustees of the Hahnemann hospital.

The proposal, however, was not a satisfactory one and after several months "Surgeon-General Cummings visited Portland, saw the Hahnemann hospital building and investigated other conditions and finally approved of the Hahnemann hospital project and recommended that a contract be submitted for consideration of the secretary of the treasury. This contract was approved Thursday.

The hospital, when it is finished, will be modern in every respect: it will be divided for the most part into wards but will have such private room facilities as are needed for the dangerously sick cases and will be equipped with all of the modern appliances for relief to be used. It will have attached to its staff a corps of specialists in the various branches of medicine and surgery and will, in all probability, have established within the hospital a school which will be conducted by the medical board for vocational education for the instruction of those who are confined to the hospital for long periods. This school will be one which will teach practical subjects and will co-operate with the management of the medical treatment towards the rehabilitation of the man who has become disabled in the service of his country.

Details Not Yet Known.

Dr. N. E. Watson, past assistant surgeon of the United States public health service, who is medical officer in charge here, with his associate Dr. Richie L. Waugh, will have charge of most of the preliminary details. They were notified yesterday that the government had accepted the proposition of the Hahnemann trustees and all the details will likely be known within a few days.

Secretary of the Homeopathic association, returns from Washington, where he has been negotiating the transaction.

Making comparison with other government hospitals of the coast, it is found that the new Portland plant will be about one half the size of the Marine hospital in San Francisco and about the same as the Townsend hospital. The new local hospital will be far more modern than the others and will operate in conjunction with government and convalescent depots, now established.

The Oregonian not only carries more Classified Advertising than the other three Portland papers combined, but its wanted pages dominate the entire Pacific northwest. No other newspaper in this vast territory approaches it in the number of classified ads.

COMPLIMENTS BY MANAGERS VALUED HIGHLY BY AMATO

Metropolitan Opera Baritone Who Will Appear at Heilig November 17 Tells of What Kind of Praise He Likes Best.



PASQUALE AMATO, SINGER AT HEILIG NOVEMBER 17.

"HOW can a concert singer best gauge whether he has been successful or not?" someone asked Pasquale Amato, baritone soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, in a conversation at Lake Placid, New York, where the singer spent the summer.

"When a concert singer is complimented by his manager after he has sung," replied Mr. Amato, who will appear here at the Heilig theater November 17, direction of Steers & Co., after a moment's thought, "he need have no worries about the success of the concert.

"For example, I would much rather have received these two letters," he went on, taking two envelopes from his pocket, "than all the applause and favorable press comments in the world." The letters were from Octavia Dix Fanning of Esquil Service Bureau in Cleveland and Charles A. Sink, secretary of the University School of Music in Michigan.

The paragraph in Mrs. Fanning's letter, which Mr. Amato had under-

lined, said: "Thank you a thousand times for the joy of Sunday afternoon. People are still talking of you. If you come through Cleveland, let me know. You must break bread with your manager, Nest-ce-pas—Signed (Mrs. M. A.) Octavia Dix Fanning."

The portion of Mr. Sink's letter which had given Mr. Amato such pleasure was this: "Our people are all delighted with what you did and the concert is now the talk of the town and of the surrounding towns and cities."

Mr. Amato will be assisted by Miss Kitty Beale, soprano of the Metropolitan. Miss Beale left Atlantic City, where she spent the summer, in order to appear with the National symphony at the Lewisohn stadium in New York. She was accorded a triumph by the large audience and was recalled several times, offering an encore of Ardit's "Parlo" and Charles Gilbert Spross' "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song." Miss Beale can only be described as she is in the New York American, when they said "Kitty Beale was delectable."

ages of 15 and 18 years old and requires attendance from 7:15 to 8:15 o'clock three nights each week. Although Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull of the Child Welfare commission, argued for lowering the age on the curfew law to 16 years, in order to meet this contingency, the proposition was voted down.

There is an impression among officials that the home-brew industry is not as extensive now as it was a year ago. They say that many of the amateur brewers, after making a few failures, become disgusted with experimenting and no longer invest in malt and hops. The active demand for malt and hops yesterday, however, did not indicate that there was a growing shortage of experimenters.

It cannot be said that the threat of killing off the home brew met with popular approval, judging from expressions around town. It was considered the most drastic step thus far contemplated by the prohibition forces.

Heretofore the home brewers have been molested, save in instances where the officers had reason to believe that the brewer was selling his product. If prohibition is insisted at Washington, there is a prospect of a very thirsty summer in 1921.

Foreign Trade Club to Meet.

Members of the Foreign Commerce club will meet in regular session at

the chamber of commerce dining room at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

P. I. Randall, assistant secretary of the Commission of Public Docks, will be chairman. George M. Cornwall will discuss the lumber situation and Nicholas Pierangle, just returned from a trip of seven months through South America, will tell of conditions as he found them there.

Pendleton is Headquarters.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—Pendleton has been selected as headquarters for the central offices of the Producers and Consumers Information and Distribution agency, which has for its purpose the promotion of closer co-operation between the farmers and merchants. The newly organized agency has offices in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Profits of the organization will be on a commission basis, as the agency will neither buy nor sell.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

HOME BREWERS RUN TO BUY INGREDIENTS

Brisk Malt and Hop Demand Noted by Dealers.

BAN QN SALE EXPECTED

Lovers of Kitchen Concoctions to Lay in Supply Before Edict Arrives in Portland.

Malt and hops were in brisk demand in Portland yesterday, when The Oregonian carried the story from Washington that the prohibition officers contemplate crushing out the home-brew industry. Anticipating the worst, the home-brew brigade launched a drive to stock up for a few more batches before the supply of "the makings" is shut off.

John S. Smith, federal prohibition enforcement officer for Oregon, and Director Flanders of the prohibition force, said yesterday that they had not yet received orders to proceed against the home-brew industry, they expect word from Washington within a few days. This suspicion on their part was based upon certain information which they had already received, but the nature of which they did not disclose.

Brewing Declared Illegal.

"Brewing beer at home has always been illegal under the prohibition act," explained Mr. Smith, "but nothing much has been done about it, that phase of activity having been rather overlooked. Of course, it is known that a vast number of people in Portland, as well as everywhere else throughout the nation, have been brewing beer at home, and there are places which have catered especially to that trade. When a dealer is selling malt, hops, gelatine, yeast, bottles, caps and cappers and is even giving directions how these things are to be used to make beer it arouses a strong suspicion that the dealer knows what his wares are being used for."

Sal Is Discouraged.

"I have tried to discourage the sale of these beer-making articles, and have warned dealers that the government would be stepping in on them. An attempt has also been made to discourage the making of home brew by citizens."

"While no definite orders have been received at our office, the indications are that the government will under- take to stop the making by shutting off the supply, and this means by taking action against the dealers in malt and hops. In a few days I expect an order along this line."

Ingredients for manufacturing beer are sold not only by dealers specializing in this trade but by grocers and druggists. Apparently before a conviction can be obtained against a dealer the prohibition officers will have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that when the dealer sold the ingredients he knew that the malt and hops were intended to be used for making beer illegally.

The drive of the prohibition officials will be against the dealers and not against the home brewers, at least in the first stage of the campaign to eliminate the manufacture of beer.

Home-Brew Industry Lapses.

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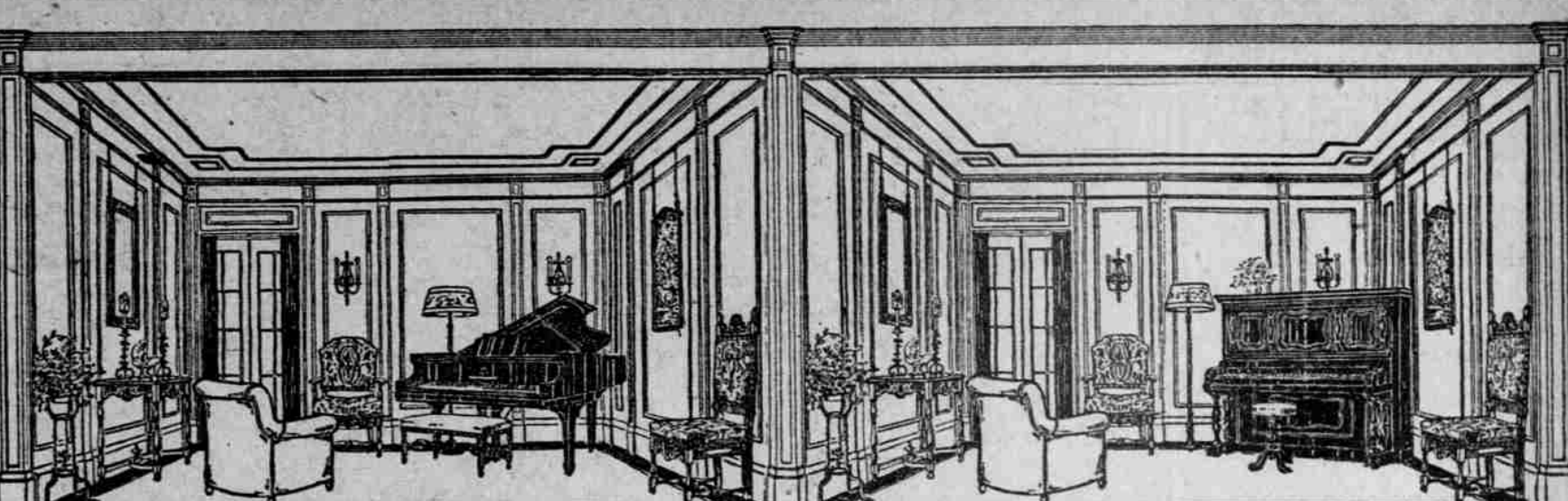
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The right vs. the wrong piano

THE above parallel display is an exact reproduction of our interesting show windows this week.

The two beautiful rooms shown above are practically alike, except that:

One contains the RIGHT piano for its setting. The other contains the WRONG piano.

One instrument GLORIFIES its setting. The other instrument UTTERLY MARS it.

Is the most important room in your home similarly handicapped by its piano?

This is not in disparagement of the upright piano as such. But let us never forget that

a grand piano is the piano supreme. It gives "tone" even while standing in meditative silence. It breathes of quality, dignity, distinction.

A room whose charm and beauty are based upon simplicity deserves a grand piano no less than a room of magnificence.

A room of true charm and refinement is complete only when glorified by a grand piano.

Remember, there are grand pianos in all sizes and many prices, from compact, dainty "baby grands" to the splendid concert instruments.

You are cordially urged to see our interesting show windows this week. The windows present an unusual object lesson in the selection of a piano.

Sherman, May & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland Opposite Postoffice SEATTLE—TACOMA—SPOKANE

You Don't Catch Cold!

It catches you, when your vitality is low. If you are in good health and your aural and nasal cavities are healthy and clean, you need not fear catching cold.

75% of the Infectious Diseases Are Contracted Thru the Nose or Mouth KEEP YOURS CLEAN!

We are offering special reductions this week in the following lines:

- 60c Listerine45c
60c Glycothymoline50c
60c Lavioris45c
60c Borolyptol45c
50c Ze Pyrol50c
60c Peppodent Tooth Paste 45c
60c Pebecco Tooth Paste . . .37c
35c Kolynos Tooth Paste . .25c
35c Revelation Tooth Pwdr. 25c
30c Lyons' Tooth Powder . .23c
30c Graves' Tooth Powder .19c
100 Aspirin Tblts. (Squibbs) 69c
100 Calomel Tablets (any size)25c
100 Bland's Pills, 5-gr.37c
100 Asafoetida Pills, 5-gr. .96c
100 Asafoetida Pills, 3-gr. .76c
100 Cascara Tablets, 5-gr. .37c
100 Cascara Tablets, 3-gr. .28c
100 Rhinitis Tablets (half strength)54c
100 Rhinitis Tablets (full strength)76c
1/4 lb. Eff. Phosphate Soda .43c
1/4 lb. Eff. Kissengen Salts .43c
1/4 lb. Eff. Vichy Salts43c
1 lb. Eff. Phosphate Soda \$1.37
1 lb. Kissengen Salts . . . \$1.37
1 lb. Vichy Salts \$1.37

If You Need a Good Tonic to ward off colds, we can recommend highly LIQUID NUX ET IRON

It makes rich, red blood, which is so essential to robust health. We are told every day of the wonderful results produced by it and have such confidence in its worth that we sell it on an absolute guarantee or money refunded.

Stouf-Lyons Drug Co. 3 BIG STORES

- NORTHERN PACIFIC PHARMACY 3d and Morrison Sts.
IRVINGTON PHARMACY E. 15th and Broadway
PERKINS PHARMACY 5th and Washington Sts.

CURFEW MAY BE CHANGED

CONFERENCE PROPOSES LIMIT OF 9 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

Special Permits Are Declared Joke and Rigid Enforcement of Law Is Suggested by Mayor.

Change of the curfew law from an 8 o'clock limit to 9 o'clock and absolute enforcement of it after that hour, was recommended yesterday at a gathering of representatives of various child welfare organizations in the court of domestic relations. Mayor Baker was present to hear the views of the delegates and to state his position in the matter. The vote virtually followed the line of his suggestions.

Hereafter, depending, of course, upon action by the city council, special permits will not be issued.

"They're a joke," was the almost unanimous opinion. "Boys and girls get them to go to night school and then play hooky. That is where delinquency begins."

"The 8 o'clock law has been a failure," said Mrs. J. P. Hill of the Parent-Teacher council. "Now, if we make it 9 o'clock how are we to teach the children to respect this regulation?"

"You've got to get the parents down to the police station to bring the boys home," according to Mr. Kennedy, "and that's what absolute enforcement is going to mean."

"Let them explain to the judge," supplemented Judge Kanzer, "bring the hammer down and make no exceptions; then you will make an impression."

The chief difficulty is in adjusting compulsory night school for those required by state law to attend. This is for boys and girls between the

LEGION SERVES LUNCH

Restaurant Is Opened in Club at Sixth and Ankeny Streets.

Portland post, No. 1, American Legion, has a new lunch counter in the clubrooms at Sixth and Ankeny streets, with a soda fountain and up-to-date serving equipment. It is under the management of M. Olive Jennings and M. C. Kennedy.

The lunch counter was installed by the legion for the convenience of its members and all former service men and their friends and is open to women as well as men. Business has been increasing since the opening day, according to Mr. Kennedy, although comparatively few of the former soldiers in the city are aware that it has been opened.

About 200 people can be accommodated during the noon hour. Serving hours are continuous from 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

See Page 5 Society Section Today's Paper

Announcing Extraordinary Sale Monday of

Harry Collins and Hickson Original Studio Model Gowns

H. Liebes & Co. ESTABLISHED 1864 BROADWAY AT MORRISON

Home brewers run to buy ingredients. Brisk malt and hop demand noted by dealers. Ban on sale expected. Lovers of kitchen concoctions to lay in supply before edict arrives in Portland.

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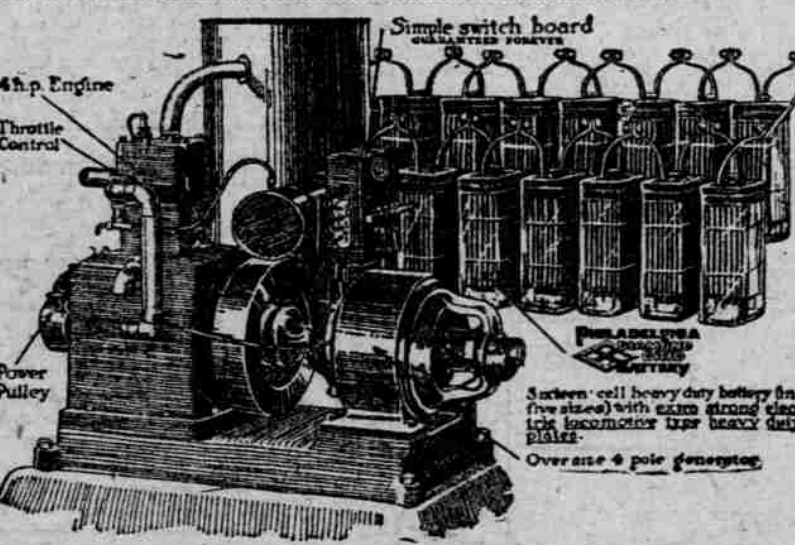
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While Attending the Big Show

Don't fail to inspect our booth and see this wondrous farm plant in operation. We have a company representative there to give you full instructions on installation, price, etc.

WE ARE DEMONSTRATING THE Apex Vacuum Cleaner and the Eden Washing Machine

Also, Showing Heating and Cooking Appliances and Lighting Fixtures.

YOURS FOR SERVICE Electric Contractors and Dealers 390 Morrison St. Phone Main 8048

