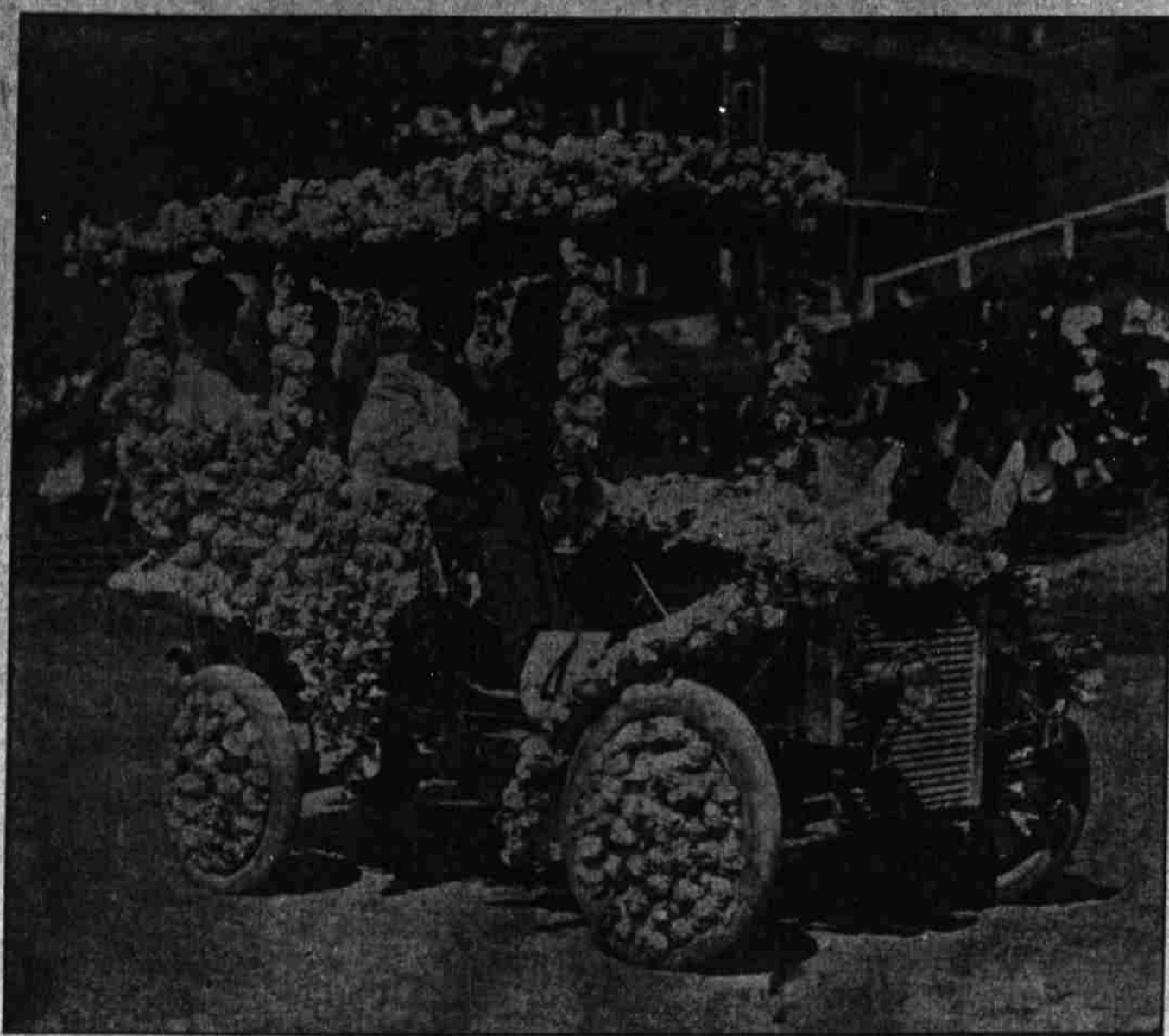


END OF ROSE SHOW WITNESSED BY BIG FASHIONABLE THROG

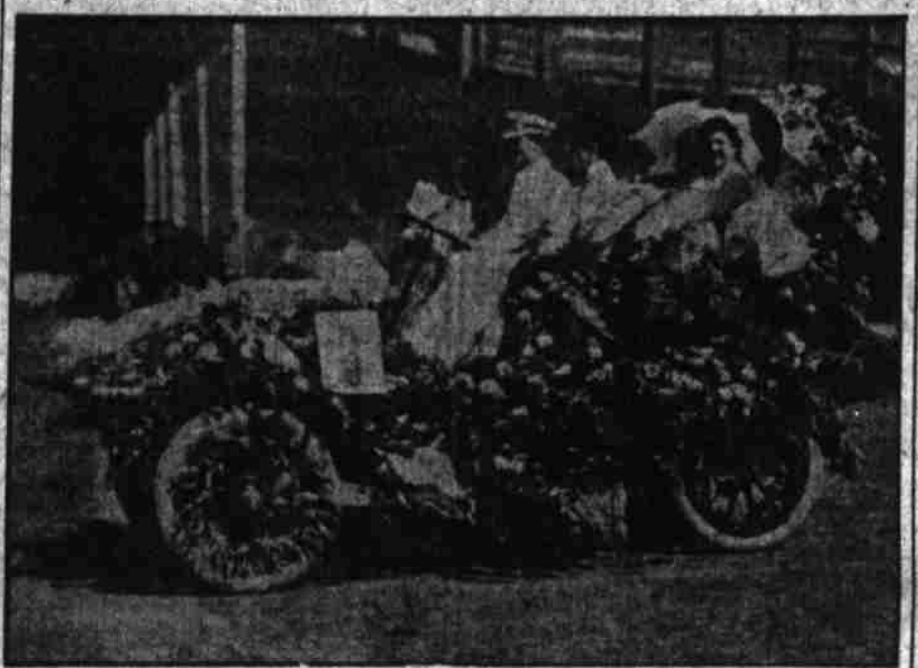


AUTO NO. 4, AWARDED FIRST PRIZE, OWNED BY C. E. RUNYAN.
Photograph by Smith.

Large crowds of fashionable people thronged Multnomah field yesterday afternoon to visit the rose show. The attendance was at its best, and the rose society netted a good sum. The parade was an improvement on Friday's, 23 entries being in line. Some of the floats were very prettily decorated, the favorite being the Mount Tabor float, copied from a Paris model, and named "The Fairy Float." A little girl dressed in pink mulle, grasping a pole wand with green and supported by festoons of pink roses, was the central figure. A special prize was awarded it by Mrs. P. J. Mann as the most artistic entry. Bishop Scott academy was also awarded a special prize, although the float was not entered in any class. In the uniform of dress parade and wearing garlands of roses they added much to the general effect with their excellent drilling.

The order of march and prizes awarded follows:

A. Frank, pony.
E. M. A. tallyho, second prize for school float.
Albert Butterfield, pony, second prize for school float.
Miss Doach, single trap, third prize.
John B. Darroch, pony trap, first prize.
Mrs. Joe Bronough, single trap, first prize.
Little Art Shop, rickshaw, second prize for business firm float.
H. B. Humphrey, single trap.
Meier & Frank, float, first prize for business firm float.
T. T. Strain, equestrian, first prize for single mount.
Misses M. and T. Reed, double team, first prize.
Malcolm Reed, pony and monkey.
O. P. Jamison, single trap.
Portland Flower & Fruit Mission, hay wagon, first prize for association float.



AUTO NO. 2, AWARDED THIRD PRIZE, OWNED BY BEN HOLLADAY.
Photograph by Smith.

St. Mary's Academy, float, first prize for school float.
Mrs. D. Tillson and Miss Durkheimer, single trap, second prize.
Mount Tabor India, float, first prize for most artistic entry.
B. K. Loeb, double team, second prize.
Miss Gould, equestrian, second prize for woman mount.
Unknown, equestrian, first prize for woman mount.

The judges were: Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Williams, General Burke, General Beebe and Fred Mathews. The prizes are displayed in Woodard & Clark's show window. The prize-winners are requested to call at that store at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. All ladies having roses are asked to send them to Martin & Forbes Monday morning, where they will be packed and sent to Heppner on the anniversary of last year's flood.

CONGRESS WILL BE GRAND SUCCESS

**PRESIDENT RICHARDS DISCUSSES
OUTLOOK OF MINING MEN'S CON-
VENTION-SAYS MEETING WILL
BE LARGEST EVER HELD AND
HIGHLY COMPLEMENTARY THIS CITY**

J. H. Richards of Boise, Idaho, president of the American Mining congress, which will hold its seventh annual session in Portland, August 22 to 27, inclusive, in discussing the outlook for the coming meeting, said:

"In my judgment, the Portland convention of the American Mining congress will exceed in interest, as well as in the number of delegates present, any former session of that body. The national character of the congress is becoming better understood, and the national importance of mining, as one of the greatest elements of permanency and stability in sustaining industrial and commercial progress, is being more fully recognized. The people of Portland, as well as those of the state of Oregon, as evidenced by the newspaper printed in the city and state, are



Our Table Wines

Carefully matured and bottled. Not a particle of deleterious matter, adulteration, coloring matter or artificial flavoring is contained in them. They are sound, pure and of surpassing bouquet and flavor.

Full Measure House

Phone, Main 2294.
106 SIXTH ST., BET. WASHINGTON
AND STARK.

taking a very earnest interest in developing Oregon's mining resources, and naturally feel a solid and substantial interest in the success of the congress, knowing that it will not only serve to direct attention to Portland, as a city, but to the varied resources of the state and the Pacific Northwest generally.

Portland Fine Convention City.
"As a convention city, Portland is splendidly situated, both as regards her hotel accommodations and on account of the great variety of attractive scenery in its environs. I know of no other part of the United States that, in variety of magnificence and scenic attractions, can surpass the territory immediately surrounding Portland for about 100 miles in all directions. The snow-capped peaks, Mount Hood, St. Helena and Adams, the fertile Willamette valley, the grand and stately Columbia river, the innumerable Pacific coast resorts, or to put it in a more condensed form, everything that the harmonious blending of mountain, valley, river and ocean can present.

"But the enduring picture of all this grandeur and beauty, coupled with the capacity to sustain such a vast home and industrial life, as will in the near future thrive within this landscape, is what heightens the attractiveness of this highly favored section to me.

"In the light of the surrounding conditions as I see them, it would be profitable to all delegates to the American Mining congress who have the time at their disposal, to arrange to remain in and around Portland for some time after the convention closes, or else arrange to arrive there some time in advance of the meeting, in order to avail themselves of the numerous opportunities for pleasant excursions that will be provided. The citizens of Portland have a thoroughly representative committee in charge of all local matters connected with the congress, and this committee is heartily co-operating with our secretary, Col. Irwin Mahon.

Entertainment by Commercial Club.
"Among other things, I have been informed that at the convention the Portland Commercial club, easily the most handsomely equipped popular commercial body in the west, is to give a reception, at which the citizens and delegates can become acquainted. A trolley ride, showing the varied and peculiar attractions of Portland, will be another feature of interest, while the local committees are arranging for side trips at reduced rates for delegates, who not only wish to enjoy the scenic attractions, but desire to investigate the different mining sections throughout the territory of which Portland is the center.

"Mr. J. Frank Watson, third vice-president of the American Mining congress, and president of the Merchants' National bank of Portland, represents not only the executive department of the American Mining congress, but is also acting with the Portland committee, and it is assured that the representative mining men of the west will find a hearty and cordial welcome in Portland.

"It is the intention to provide especially for the comfort and convenience of visiting newspaper men, representing not only western publications, but those printed in the great metropolitan cities, and it is also desired that newspaper representatives from foreign countries attend this session of the congress.

"We want delegates from every section of the United States, and we have reason to anticipate an especially large attendance from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, California, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Kansas and Missouri.

Noted Speakers to Be Present.
"The program at the Portland meeting will be one of especial interest, and among those who will address the congress are some of the best speakers in the United States, while the experts representing the United States government will be a feature of vital importance. This meeting at Portland is expected to decide definitely upon the question of permanent business headquarters for the American Mining congress, adequately equipped to conduct the business of the congress between its sessions. There will doubtless be an interesting contest between different western cities, in regard to the location of this permanent headquarters, while the decision of the congress as to its next place of meeting will also be an important matter, and a subject of some rivalry.

"We must not cease to press our demand upon congress for an independent department of mines and mining. This is one of the necessary steps to be taken in accomplishing the aims of the congress, and the institution of such a department is just as essential and will be found to be just as salutary as the creation of the department of agriculture."

M. S. COPELAND.
Cloaks, Suits and Millinery, 388 Washington Street.
For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday I offer the choice of 200 ladies' and misses' tailor suits at astonishingly low prices.
All these suits are the latest design.
The textures include the finest chevrol, Scotch plaids, broadcloths and novelty wool mixtures—volles and etamines.
All these suits go at cost.
In this sale is included ladies' silk coats, and silk shirt waist suits and walking skirts. Visit us and see for yourself the greatest bargains ever offered in Portland.

OUTFIGHT RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page One.)

Farm House Ablaze.
At 10:30, when the full came in the drizzle, a farm house flamed up to the right of Tiger Hill. By the time a second house was flaming our glasses made out the several Russians who were responsible. Whenever one emerged from a house the burning thatch quickly showed his handwork. The Russians were retiring.

At this time, a dark line, thin as a hair was observed crawling along the base of the rugged mountains which rise to the eastward on the Manchurian shore. This line was hugging the shore and moving westward toward the burning houses and Tiger Hill. The Japanese had effected their lodgment on the north bank. The mikado's troops were in Manchuria.

They were men of the east division, who had crossed on pontoons the preceding night. It was plain that they had met with opposition, else they would not have been strung out in a thin line for miles. The Russians in process of retiring, had not contested their crossing and what was then the execution of their flanking movement?

Soon they began to swarm up the steep mountains—precipitous mountains they might be called. The Russian battery behind Tiger Hill peppered it with a few ineffectual rounds of shrapnell, and in return was roundly hammered by the batteries of the Japanese right and center.

Voiced Its Farewell.
It was preparing to retire, and voiced its farewell by suddenly turning loose on the battery in front of us, adjoining the summer pavilion.

That battery promptly went out of business. Not that it had to go out, but it had no cause to endure needless punishment. The gunners sought shelter in the casemates. The glasses showed the six guns deserted. Not a man was in sight, and the Russians could have shelled till doomsday without injuring a soul. A few of their shells went clear over and burst in the houses of Wiju.

In the meantime they were being enflamed by the batteries on the Japanese right, and when they ceased fire they ceased fire for good, withdrawing their battery up the opening in the mountains made by the Affil river.

At once the deserted battery in front sprang into line and the Japanese farwell went shrieking over Tiger Hill and up the mouth of the Affil to the retreating Russians. To the west, on the Russian right, the battery on the conical hill opened on the Japanese batteries on Kin-Tai-Tao island and gave them a thorough shelling.

In return the whole Japanese fire was concentrated on the conical hill, shrapnell and common shell, till the hill, in turn resembled a smouldering mountain. The Russians could scarcely stand by their guns under such a rain, and their guns were silenced. And then, in the very thick of it, one gun spoke again and continued resolutely to speak for some time.

All Guns Silenced.
Then all guns ceased. The day was over. On the north bank remained only a few thousand Russians and one battery. Beyond a doubt the battery would withdraw during the night. The 30th of April was nearing its close. The morrow was the 1st of May. The Yalu was waiting to be crossed. The three divisions, generally supposed to be strong out along the water front for a matter of 50 miles, were concentrated upon the immediate front at Wiju.

The strategy, experts declared, was perfect. The center division, on the center was to storm the front. The west division on the left, and the east division on the right, and already lodged and away over the hills, were ready to strike the enemy's flanks. But there was no sign of the enemy, and first he must be searched with shell and shrapnell.

The search was vain. The hills were explored for miles with the death-dealing, noisy missiles, but no Russian gun replied. They had no guns with which to reply. Their only battery had withdrawn, and then on the Pekin road in full retreat.

The Japanese lines were beginning to move across the open sand and their batteries were working vigorously. The Russian batteries on Tiger Hill, on the conical hill, where Russian guns had thundered the previous day, when suddenly at half-past 7 there arose a rowdy bubbling sound, like water boiling in a pot. The foremen Japanese called it a steam boiler, and the Russian call it broke back for cover.

Russians Open Fire.
The specks at irregular distance, running back clearly be seen and as they ran gaps formed the line, the distance became irregular and the specks diminished in number. The Russian line, however, the rowdy bubbling was the reports of the rifles of a thousand or so of men left behind to cover the Russian retreat.

The Japanese never stopped nor hesitated. Twice they reinforced their line, advancing at the double across the shelling sand, and the while every gun of every battery worked at fever heat shelling the ridge and conical hill till at times the Russian position was literally obscured by the smoke of bursting cannon shells and shrapnell.

The thin lines in front of the conical hill swung to the left, where men of the west division were already crossing a ford. To the right another ford was being crossed, the men streaming darkly into the water and out again on the opposite bank.

Here at 8:15 o'clock on what was the Russian left, was broken out the first Japanese flag, fluttering white, like a tiny handkerchief, as its bearer climbed higher and higher. Only a few minutes later, the flag of the Japanese was broken out on the Russian right. All firing ceased. The white flag of Japan mounted higher and higher on the bare rock along the crest of the ridge. The immediate battle was over and the Japanese spectators beside us on the wall of Wiju were shouting "Dan-ai."

But the Russians had failed to reckon the dash and swiftness of the Japanese. On right and left the pursuit was taken up by the Japanese, while the reserves of the center division

feet, but not immediately amongst them.

And the Japanese did it. They caught two batteries and a battalion at a place called Hamatan, and forthwith stormed the position from the left front and right. It cost them 300 casualties, but they got the guns.

Battle in Retrospect.
And now for the battle in retrospect, from a tyro's point of view. The question of frontal attack arises. Why did the Japanese make this frontal attack? Their casualties for the day were, by their own figures, 1,000 men. Was it necessary to lose all these men? I think not.

Yet, the Japanese elected to make the frontal attack, and in the face of the dictum of military experts that frontal attack in ordinary instances is suicide and that, in instances where numbers heavily preponderate, a fearful cost must be paid. Certain I am that no European or American commander would have ordered this attack when the crossing to the right was open and uncontented.

But the Japanese are Asiatics, and the Asiatic does not value life as we do. The generals of Japanese have no press or populace at home to harp at the cost of victory, while they do have at home a press and a people clamorous for victory, splendid victory, and never mind the cost.

On the other hand, there may have been other factors which made this victory by frontal attack a desirable thing. The prestige of Japan had appreciated all over the world because of the remarkable successes of her navy at Port Arthur. Perhaps it was to gain at the outset land prestige equal to its sea prestige that prompted the Japanese to make a frontal attack across the naked sands of the Yalu. It certainly demonstrated that its soldiers have dash and go, and it took 400 Russian prisoners, 28 guns and some baggage.

What the Russians lost in killed and wounded has not been ascertained. The cost to Japan was 1,000 men killed and wounded. It was the price Japan paid, and doubtless considered well to pay.

BOLD PLAN FOR BIG JAIL BREAK

(Continued from Page One.)

Instructed to draw up certain papers before the order could be issued. Storey said he would have it done as soon as possible.

While all in complete possession of the facts, the attorney, Walter Jackson, going so far as to deny all knowledge of the affair, it is learned from a person in Storey's confidence that the attorney whom Anderson implicated called at the jail yesterday to see an inmate and was refused admittance.

The intention is to keep the inmates of the jail ignorant of the fact that the authorities suspect a plan to escape until any tools they may now have in their possession are located.

Her Memory.
From the Philadelphia Press.

Gayley—You haven't had occasion to accuse me of playing poker for two years now.

Mrs. Gayley—Three years, my dear. Gayley—How do you know it's three years?

Mrs. Gayley—Because I've worn this dress that long, and I got it the last time I caught you.

A BARGAIN

Modern house of six rooms at 21st and Thurman sts.; rent \$22.50; newly furnished throughout by H. Jennings & Sons thirty days ago; furniture and fixtures for sale cheap; parties had to leave city. Inquire of J. W. JAMES 224 Washington street. Or at H. Jennings & Sons, 174 First St.

Warm Weather Clothes

In 3-Piece and OUTFIT SUITS

Choicest Patterns
Newest Models

MADE RIGHT
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\$8.50 to \$20

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier



UNCLE SAM MAY RUN THE BIG SHOW

MAY FOREGOES ON THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION UNLESS PAYMENTS ARE MADE ON BIG LOAN ADVANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

(Special Dispatch by Licensed Wire to The Journal) Washington, June 11.—The treasury department is showing some uneasiness over the apparent lack of interest in the St. Louis exposition, and there is a serious fear that the government may have to step in and run the show until it gets back the \$4,000,000 which was loaned to the exposition.

So serious is this apprehension that Secretary Shaw has telegraphed Governor Francis, president of the exposition management, calling his attention to the absence of any stirring stories in the newspapers about the wonderful things to be seen at the fair. Secretary Shaw expressed the wish that something be done to arouse interest in the fair, and there was a suggestion in his dispatch that the booming of the exposition was not being done with sufficient zeal to attract visitors.

Shaw Consults Officials.
The sending of the telegram was the result of a talk by Secretary Shaw with several of the treasury officials the other day as to the payment to be made by the exposition management on June 15 on the loan made by the government.

Congress provided that the exposition company should report to the secretary of the treasury on June 15 a detailed account of the gross receipts for the two weeks preceding and should then pay over to the government 40 per cent of such receipts, to be applied to the payment of the loan. Another 40 per cent is to be paid on July 1, and after that date the monthly payment, based on 40 per cent of the gross receipts, shall not be less than \$1,000,000 monthly.

Before Secretary Shaw paid over the money to the exposition company, a first mortgage was obtained on the entire exposition, and one of the conditions imposed upon the company is that any default in payment shall authorize the government to step in and preside over the fair for the purpose of collecting its loan.

It has been figured out that it will be necessary for President Francis to produce about \$600,000 as the government's share of the exposition receipts by the

first of July if he expects to meet the other payments of \$1,000,000 monthly, and thus liquidate the indebtedness by the time the fair closes.

Secretary Shaw's advice in regard to the patronage of the fair have not been as encouraging as he would like to have, and there is much speculation as to what amount will be paid by the company on the 15th of this month. It is thought this payment will largely indicate just what may be expected later on.

The Value of Veal.
From the New York Sun.
The prodigal son was eating the fattened calf.

"Yes, my boy," said the father, "I could have had it run over by the railroad and got damages instead."

Touched to the quick by the sacrifice, the youth reformed permanently.

PLAIN FACTS

About the Most Gigantic
Piano Sale Ever Held
In This Country

This coupon sale and advertising test is clearing our old warehouse of the immense aggregation of fine pianos and organs stored there. It is demonstrating the oft asserted fact that newspaper advertising pays; that the people read what the Ellers people have to say in the papers, and it is proving over and over again that buyers are getting the greatest bargains ever secured anywhere at any time.

THINK OF IT

Chickering, Weber, Kimball, Hazeltin, Lester, Hobart M. Cable, Crown, Haddorf, Whitney, Schumann, Ballex, Hime, Kicca and all the rest of our high-grade pianos at sale prices. We are accomplishing what we set out to do. Have you accomplished what you ought to do? Have you provided your family with a good, standard piano? If you have not, you are not going to have an opportunity like the present again very soon. In addition to the twenty-five dollar coupon on pianos, and the coupon good for \$10 on organs, buyers have plenty of time to make their payments, either monthly or weekly. Every instrument is fully guaranteed, and money back in every instance where there is not absolute satisfaction. Secure the organ coupon printed below and come in and see what it will purchase in the way of a fine new parlor organ. If you want a piano, get the one out of yesterday's paper, or which for the one tomorrow. Ellers Piano House, 331 Washington street, corner Park. Large stores also San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal.; Spokane and Seattle, Wash.

OUT THIS OUT.

WORTH \$10 IN GOLD COIN.

6-12-04 Journal #6930.

\$10 Ellers Piano House Advertising \$10
Test and Closing Out Sale

This Coupon will be received at Ellers Piano House, No. 331 Washington St., Portland, and is good for the first or cash payment of

TEN DOLLARS

Toward the purchase price of any one of our parlor organs during our advertising test and celebration sale. ELLERS PIANO HOUSE. NOTE—We agree to accept this Coupon exactly the same as cash, on any parlor organ during this sale. Monthly or weekly payments for the balance may be arranged to suit the convenience of the buyer. Delivery of the instrument will be made immediately or at any time in the future.

Shows open evenings during sale.