SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

Ring Field Track Diamond

VOTE ON TRACT TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of Multnomah Club Divided on Proposition to Acquire Ground.

Next Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Multnomah club, the membership will vote on the proposition to purchase 3 3 and a fraction lots composing the King tract, adjoining the grounds on the south, for the sum of $60,000. The members of the organization are divided on the purchasing plans, and those opposed will likely lead a merry fight at the polls.

Those favoring the purchase of the additional ground point out the fact that it will be absolutely necessary to have a larger clubhouse in a year or so and that the money will be well spent. Several years ago when the present grounds were purchased and the clubhouse started the club without a dollar of assets obligated itself for $70,000 to carry out its plans.

Of the original sum all has been paid off but $28,000. When the improvement program was inaugurated last spring, the club figured that it would require $25,000 to complete the work. So far it has cost but about $13,000, making the present debt of the club something less than $45,000 all told.

There are over 1000 active members in the club and the revenue to the club from this source is now maintaining the organization. Money made through the athletic enterprises of the club is clear profit. During 1908 the club made a nice profit from its athletics.

The club has five and one half acres of land in the heart of the city.

It is figured that Morrison street will be opened up and in that event the lots abutting on the street will be even more valuable. At the same time, the portion of the street cut off from the club grounds will lessen the area of the organization.

Should the club decide to purchase it will be at least two years before an attempt is made to start work on a new clubhouse. Preliminary plans arrange for the erection of a concrete building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000. The gymnasium will be built separately from the main building and connected by runways. This is necessary in order that the jar from the work there will not interfere with occupants of the reading or other recreation rooms of the club.

SPORT OF ALL SORTS

The Southern Michigan league has added Adrian to its circuit.

* *

Fred Tenney has signed up with the New York Giants for the coming season.

* *

Owner Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox says he will not buy a permanent training ground.

* *

Umpire Tom Connolly of the American league is acting as a referee in the National Roller Polo league.

* *

Bill Papke has called off his bout with Jim Flynn scheduled for Los Angeles, March 17. Bill didn't like the combination of Flynn and the date.

* *

President Pulliam of the National league says that even the umpires don't know the rules, let alone the ball players. We always knew the umpires didn't know them.

* *

Leach Cross wants another go with Packey McFarland. The last time they met the gates were up and Leach fell in front of the Packing House Special.

* *

The Illinois-Wisconsin league will try a new circuit this year, Fond due Lac, Madison, Racine, Appleton, Oshkosh and Greey Bay, in Wisconsin, and Freeport and Rockford, Ill.

* *

It seems to be Tom Longboat's rule to lose a "small" race just before he is to appear in a championship affair. Is this what is called the Indian sign?

* *

Those who followed Bill Abstein's work last season say that William will have to carry a little more pepper with him if he makes good with Pittsburg.

* *

Te cover design for the Indianapolis score card the coming season shows an Indian hiding in the Rocky mountains. Evidently Charlie Carr thinks the going is to be pretty rough in the American association.

* *

The Springfield team in the Three-I league is to be put on the block and sold to the highest bidder. Selling ball players is as old as Jake Beckley, but this auction of an entire team is surely an innovation.

* *

He has only one good shaft, but "Fighting Pug" McCall of Philadelphia says he is willing to fight any man in the world who carries the same handicap, a wooden leg. The contest might be worth seeing, at that.

* *

Last August $1100 was subscribed by the Nashville baseball fans for their southern league champions, but when the sum was turned over there was a shyness of just $00 zigeys. It seems a majority of the fans had stepped in frost.

* *

One of the classes at the annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel club, which is to be held in Madison Square Garden next week, will be that for Dalmatians owned by members of the fire department of the city of New York.

OREGON STUDENTS GO INTO MOTOR BUSINESS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 3.—Two Oregon boys, Roy Zacharius, '08, the well known hammer thrower and halfback, and Fred Moullen, '09, captain of the 1908 football team, have entered the automobile business in Eugene and will have a modern garage. Moullen is an expert with automobiles as he has spent several summers working in large garages in California.

This Date in Sport Annals.

1886—At New York, Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Fogarty in twenty-seventh round.

1887—At Cleveland, Joseph Faulkner (2 falls) defeated D. C. Ross (1) in catch as catch can wrestling match.

1888—At Duluth, Ike Weir knocked out George Siddons in eleventh round.

1903—At Hot Springs, Tommy Ryan won from "Cyclone" Kelly in 7 rounds.

1905—At Baltimore, Abe Attell won from Tommy Feltz in fifteen rounds.

ARRESTED

A cough that has been hanging on for over two months by taking Ballard's Horehound Syrup. If you have a cough, don't wait—stop it at once with this wonderful remedy. Splendid for coughs, cold on chest, influenza, bronchitis and pulmonary troubles. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co.

Foster & Kleiser Signs.

THREATENING WEATHER

OVER HUNDRED NEW MEMBERS OF CLUB

One hundred nine applications for membership in the Multnomah club under the old rates were acted upon favorably by the directors last night. Sixteen applied for life memberships, 64 for seniors, 20 for junior and six for intermediate, two for commercial and one for temporary. The increased rates went into effect February 1.

The names of the new members follow:

Life members—Judge Robert G. Morrow, Dr. M. L. Holbrook, James D. Hart, J. W. P. McFall, James Hislop, Arthur O. Jones, Dr. Sanford Whiting, Felix Friedlander, Charles A. Rice, R. P. Knight, E. B. Miller, F. H. Ransom, T. H. Edwards, Walter G. Moffett, Henry Wagner and Edgar J. Daly.

Seniors—Charles S. Townsend, Arthur D. Hay, G. F. Ellers, W. C. Detweiler, Ray Masterson, R. L. Scott, B. O. Sawyer, W. Pinson, Arthur J. Gram, A. J. Bollons, Radford R. Shawcross, Vernon R. Dennis, Wilbur G. Muckle, John H. Stevenson, P. L. Shankland, John J. King, W. B. Hollingsworth Sr., Wynn Wynn, E. E. Vinson, A. J. Metzger, J. C. Barry, Fred Bischoff, M. McLaren Gordon, Arthur P. Tifft, Frederick A. Kiehle, Alexander McLaren, L. E. Cable, George Carroll, Joseph K. Mahone, William C. Peterson, Fred J. Engel, James D. Murray, V. Vincent Jones, John H. McKenzie, L. F. Weaver, Maynard Redmond, William H. Barnett, William A. Carter, H. J. Martin, Carl S. Wernicke, J. A. Mattison, A. H. Devers Jr., Von A. Gay, M. L. Gordon, H. F. Daly, Raymond Hale, Howard Carroll, Dr. C. A. Proudfoot, Joseph Jacobberger, Ira B. Griffith, C. B. Smith, Walter Yerian, Ralph R. Thatcher, W. J. Mitchell, Minot Davis, W. S. Brown, Dr. T. C. McClintock, Harold D. Chamberlain, Lawrence Chambers, H. W. Reichert and Kenneth Mackenzie.

Intermediates—Robert N. McClure, Jonas Johnson, Will Geisler, Joseph Campbell, Clarence Prehn and Ernest Hecker.

Juniors—Francis Jacobberger, Early F. Bruns, Norton Smithson, William Towey, Howard Blampied, Edward Blampied, Bruce Hoyt, George Hartman, Arthur B. McLauchlan, Clarence Broddle, William Erfyle Williams, W. B. Hollingsworth Jr., John Kenneth Bradley, Sydney Crumm, Stephen W. Matthieu, Ray Andrews, Fred W. Hummel, Edward Julien, Arthur W. Reidel, Roderick Lee Bradley.

Commercial—A. J. Preston and George A. Druin.

Temporary—Percy Morgan.

IDAHO GAME ONLY ONE OREGON HAS FOR TOWN

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 3.—A telegram to "Bill" Hayward, Oregon's trainer and temporary football manager, from the University of Washington announced that their management has accepted his terms for a game in Seattle on November 6. This leaves Idaho as the only big team for the Portland game, which will probably soon be arranged.

The signing of Coach Forbes for next year has given Oregon great hopes for a championship team next year. The news that O. A. C. may lose "Norky" Norcross is also taken as favorable to Oregon for Norcross' ability as a coach has been highly respected at Oregon and it is hardly thought possible O. A. C. will be able to get a man with a more thorough knowledge of football.

SOCCER PLAYERS ARE FULL OF FIGHT SPIRIT

Soccer spirit was stirred up again to a surprising degree at Multnomah last night when a full team turnout was watched through floor work in the gymnasium by an interested crowd of clubmen. The showing was a creditable one and showed that the club team is getting back its form, in spite of the fact that over half its members have been ill or suffering from injuries. There is not the confidence of victory, however, that existed before some of last fall's games and it is evident from the prospective lineup of the Columbias that any scores by Multnomah will come only after hard work.

The kick off will be at 3 o'clock on Multnomah field next Saturday and the club will play its regular team. This will be the last league game this season for both teams.

Portland Boys Fast 102 Hours.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 3.—Ormond Rankin, '10, and Tom Word, '12, both Portland boys and members of the Beaver club, have completed a fast of 102 hours which was the result of a bet. Neither is any the worse for the experience although both lost nearly 12 pounds.

O'CONNELL $500 STILL UNTAKEN

Sullivan Thinks Money for Private Match, Will Be Raised Tonight.

Is $500 hard to raise among the Sullivan wrestling contingent, or are the backers of the Montana near professional fearful of losing their coin on his chances for a private bout with Eddie O'Connell?

O'Connell's simoleons to the number of half a thousand are still uncovered at Schiller's cigar store.

This morning Sullivan sauntered into the smokestand and announced that he had been training for the bout and that the money would probably be laid tonight.

Strangler Smith, who was also included in the O'Connell bet of $500, has been silent for several days. The strangling grappler thinks he has a chance with O'Connell, but in order to get into the going with the local champion he will have to show the color of his coin.

Heretofore the wrestling colony has thought O'Connell's talk was of stage money. Several of the old guard thought it was stage money that Riley of Tacoma, who lasted but six minutes, had put up. But it wasn't. It was good hard cash. Riley thought he had a chance and put up $250 in real money. He lost it like a good sport, even if he proved a wrestler inferior to the Multnomah instructor.

It takes more than the few dollars taken in at the gate to tempt O'Connell into a match. He knows what he can do. Sullivan's only claim to recognition is the fact that he won the national championship. He did not win an Olympic championship in Athens, having lost the decision. O'Connell's pupils have won this same national championship that Sullivan boasts so much about.

HOLT STEALS ONE LAP ON SIX-DAY SKATERS

Slipping away from the field in the six day roller skating race at the Exposition rink last night, Eddie Holt stole a lap on the nearest competitors before any one was aware of the intentions of the game little racer. Holt is now one lap to the good over all others, and is in grand form. If he has any luck during the remaining four nights he should win the race with a good handicap.

Holt covered two more laps than were negotiated last night. Both he and Harold Card who won the race last year, went into the second installment one lap to the good over Kruse. Kruse also was in fine shape last night and he hung onto Holt like a leech, both boys finishing with the same number of laps, 139. Card was unintentionally interfered with and dropped behind one of the slower skaters, but he could not make up the ground fast enough and was soon passed again by Holt and Kruse. Both Holt and Card finished a lap ahead of Kruse Monday night, which places Kruse and Card on equal footing.

Ross Copeland is the unlucky one of the octette. Last night he fell again, hurting himself seriously. However, his pluck kept him in the race and he finished 18 laps behind the leaders. Rickard is still suffering from a touch of pleurisy and is unable to keep up with the first section. The big professional has a great stride and in a larger hall and with better health he might surprise the local talent.

The racing last night was even more exciting than on the previous evening and the big crowd roared itself hoarse in the last 10 minutes of sprinting. The laps covered last night and the total are as follows:

	Last night.	Total
Holt	139	276
Kruse	139	275
Card	138	275
Fuller	138	273
Farrell	135	269
Little	134	268
Rickard	132	266
Copeland	121	251

HIS WIFE WAS TOO HANDSOME, SO EDWARD UHBE IS A RECLUSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

North Yakima, Wash., Feb. 3.—Once a prosperous Minnesota farmer, with money and lands, a handsome wife and a happy family, Edward Uhbe is now a lonely hermit, whose home is in a small hole in the ground on a desert claim in the Moxee valley, a few miles from here. Because of his manner of living out there the people who saw him occasionally thought he was crazy and notified the sheriff's office. The man was brought in last night. He is found to be all right in his mind, but in the recent cold weather he suffered much from the cold and his feet are badly frozen.

Mr. Uhbe tells a simple and striking story and an investigation authenticates it. He says that he came to this country 40 years ago from the northern part of Germany and settled in Minnesota. There he married a handsome woman. Four children were born to them. There is only one alive now, a daughter, who is married in Minnesota.

Uhbe says that he prospered in Minnesota. He lived in several counties at different times, owning land and live-home and its welfare. He says that that if he could have remained there he would now own several hundred acres of land and would have had lots of money.

But he s ays that he married a woman who was too good looking—that he would have been much better off if he had married an ugly woman, who would have taken more interest in her home and its w elfare. He says that his wife liked him well enough, but when he was away she liked other men just as well, that she would go away from home to visit in the busy seasons and would stay two or three weeks, and that he would have to work like a dog to take care of the farm work and the house too.

This he could not continue, and about ten years ago he left her and Minnesota and he has been in Washington. She got a divorce and is married again, while he has been wandering from place to place in Washington. He has a little land in different places in this state, and came over here last fall to take the desert claim.

Uhbe's feet were frozen during the recent cold weather and one of them will need careful treatment or he may have serious trouble with it. Uhbe says all the money he now has is about $25. County Physician Tetreau will bring his case before the county commissioners tomorrow morning and find out if the county is to care for him. In the meantime he is being looked after at the county jail. Uhbe is about 65 years of age.

WALTER'S ART GALLERY OPENED

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3.—The handsome marble building housing Henry Walter's new private art gallery, in Charles street near Washington monument, was thronged with visitors today on the occasion of its formal opening to the public. The opening of the gallery gives the public access to one of the finest private art collections in America.

Since Mr. Walters began the construction of his new gallery about three years ago he has made many notable additions to his collection. Among the new acquisitions now seen publicly for the first time in America is the famous Massarenti collection of old masters and ceramics, which was purchased in Italy. The price paid for the Massarenti collection was $1,000,000.

Other features of the Walters collection, for which it has an international renown, are the rich group of bronzes and drawings by the sculptor, Barye, and a magnificent collection of old Chinese and Japanese bronzes, enamels, porcelains, ivory carvings, paintings and prints.

VERDI'S TRAGIC OPERA "RIGOLETTO" TONIGHT

The last performance of the Lambardi Italian Grand Opera company will be given tonight at the Heilig, when Verdi's tragic opera "Rigoletto," will be the bill. Following is the cast:

The duke, Eugenio Battani; Rigoletto, Alessandro Modesti; Gilda, Tamanti Zavaski; Sparafucile, Paolo Wulman; Maddalena, Renata Pezzati; Monterone, Artidoro Maucerl.

This will afford your last opportunity of hearing the greatest operatic organization that ever came to the Pacific northwest. Curtain at 8:15 sharp.

CENTENARY OF MENDELSSOHN

Germany and All the World Besides Honors Marvelous Musician.

Berlin, Feb. 3.—The one-hundredth anniversary of Mendelssohn's birth was celebrated today by music lovers and others throughout the civilized world. The musical organizations in nearly every city in Germany had arranged more or less elaborate celebrations in honor of the composer of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and of the "Songs Without Words." Here and in several other large music centers the celebrations were on a rather pretentious scale and assumed a popular character, seldom equalled by the anniversary of a composer's birthday. Practically all the prominent musical societies and educational institutions, including the University of Berlin, Mendelssohn's alma mater, joined in the effort to honor the memory of the composer.

Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy was born on February 3, 1809, the son of a wealthy and highly educated banker. No more appropriate name could have been given him than Felix, which means lucky, happy or fortunate. He was born in the lap of wealth and throughout his life had everything that even a spoiled favorite of fortune could wish for. Wealth, a happy and refined home, first with his parents, later in his own domestic circle, a respected position in society and the fullest recognition and admiration of his genius by his countrymen—all were his.

A Family of Prodigies.

Felix Mendelssohn was the second of four children. All were talented and it is said that his elder sister, Fanny Mendelssohn, was even a more talented musician than he. His musical talent became apparent in his early youth. When he had reached his eleventh year, he had composed 50 or 60 more or less meritorious compositions and it was decided that he should be allowed to follow his inclination and devote himself to a musical career. At the age of 15 he had completed his fourth opera, which the critics praised as highly original and individual. At the same time his general education was not neglected and Felix in due time entered the University of Berlin, where he distinguished himself by his brilliant literary attainments. It was generally admitted that Mendelssohn, had he chosen literature for his vocation, instead of music, would have become quite as famous as a writer as he did become as a composer.

Phenomenal Versatility.

In 1843 Mendelssohn, together with Schumann, David, the violinist, and Becker, the organist, founded the great Leipsic conservatory, which in the course of time became the most influential and prominent musical school in Germany. As a composer Mendelssohn ranks with the greatest creators of music of the nineteenth century. As a pianist he was brilliant, refined and poetical in his interpretation. As an organist, Mendelssohn gave a new impetus to church music, particularly in England, a country which he visited 10 times and where he was always received with admiring enthusiasm. Literature is indebted to him for two volumes of the most exquisitely written letters and a translation into German verse of the "Andria" of the Latin poet Terence. Even the graphic art was not neglected by that versatile genius of his. During his sojourn in Switzerland Mendelssohn painted a number of water colors which, in the opinion of competent critics, showed a remarkable talent.

In music he left about 150 compositions, among them several oratorios, of which "Elijah" and "St. Paul" are undoubtedly the most popular, several operas, chief of which "A Midsummer Night's Dream," containing the beautiful "Wedding March," and a large number of minor compositions, of which his "Songs Without Words" are probably the most universally known. His orchestral compositions included several beautiful and brilliant symphonic works, which rank among the musical classics.

New York, Feb. 3.—Extensive preparations have been made by many of the most prominent musical organizations of this city to celebrate in an appropriate manner the centenary of Mendelssohn's birth. One of the most elaborate celebrations will be held at the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

SENATE PASSES GAMBLING BILL

Washington Solons' Effort to "Cold Storage" Measure Unsuccessful.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 3.—The senate this morning passed the anti-gambling bill without debate. The emergency clause was lost. The state will declare against the evil in most emphatic terms, and the last big race track to be closed will be The Meadows, at Seattle, where an immense business has been built up within the past six years. The track was founded by Senator Van de Vanter and others after the session of the legislature six years ago.

In the house the Hanson bill passed unanimously. In the senate the committee on public morals reported the bill for passage, but delaying tactics were worked and the bill was rereferred to the judiciary committee, in the hope that it would lie there until the criminal code was reported from the code commission appointed by the governor. Yesterday, friends of the bill were successful in withdrawing it from the judiciary committee, and had it placed on the calendar for passage today. This action is entirely new in Washington. Never before has a bill been withdrawn from the judiciary committee in either house. The "courtesy" of the matter prevented, when no other reason was available.

The provisions of the bill cover every phase of race track gambling, including the street pool seller. The bill in full follows:

Anti-Gambling Measure.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Washington:

Section 1. Any person who receives, records or registers bets, stakes or wagers, or who sells pools, or makes a book or books upon any horse race, or upon the result of any trial or contest of speed or power of endurance of any animal, whether such race, trial or contest takes place within or without this state; or any person who receives, registers, records, forwards or transmits, or purports or pretends to receive, register, record, forward or transmit in any manner whatsoever, any money, checks, credits, or any other representative of value, or any property, thing or consideration of value whatsoever, bet, staked or wagered within or outside this state; or any person who uses, or has in his possession for use, any book, paper, board, device, apparatus or paraphernalia, for the purpose, actual or pretended, of receiving, recording, registering, forwarding or transmitting any bets, stakes or wagers, or of book-making or pool-selling, upon any such race or result; or any person who keeps, manages, conducts, maintains or occupies any house, room, shop, shed, tenement, tent, booth, building, float or vessel, or any part thereof, or who keeps, manages, conducts, maintains or occupies any place or stand, of any kind, upon any public or private ground, street, park, garden, enclosure or place, for the purpose of receiving, recording, registering, forwarding or transmitting any bets, stakes or wagers, or of selling pools, or of book-making, upon any such race or result; or any person who, being the owner, lessee or occupant of any house, room, shop, shed, tenement, tent, booth or building, float or vessel, or part thereof, or of any ground, park, garden, enclosure or place, knowingly permits the same to be used or occupied for any of the purposes herein prohibited, or who knowingly permits to be kept, exhibited or used therein any book, paper, board, device, apparatus or paraphernalia, for the purpose of recording or registering such bets, stakes or wagers, or for the purpose of such pool-selling or book-making; or any person, whether as principal employer, owner, proprietor, agent, employe or assistant, or as officer, agent or employe of a corporation, who aids, assists, or abets, in any manner, any of the said acts or things which are hereby forbidden, is guilty of a felony, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a period of not less than one, nor more than three years.

Sec. 2. An emergency exists and this act shall take effect immediately.

AURIFEROUS SANDS NEAR TULSA, OKLA.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 3.—The discovery of gold-bearing sand within a mile of this city has created some excitement. Experts who have examined it declare the formation will yield good profits if properly handled.

MRS. STIRLING ALLEGES PLOT

Husband and Mrs. Atherton Responsible for Northland Entanglement.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Edinburg, Feb. 3.—When the Stirling divorce case was resumed today Mrs. Stirling was still on the stand under cross examination. Mrs. Stirling admitted that she loved Lord Northland, and in reply to a question whether if granted a divorce she would marry him, Mrs. Stirling said:

"I cannot answer that, for Lord Northland has never proposed to me."

She declared her love for Lord Northland was brought about by a conspiracy on the part of her husband and Mrs. Atherton.

PERSONALS

Reports from Dr. A. C. Panton's residence are to the effect that he is resting more comfortably and making progress toward recovery. Dr. Panton is suffering from septicemia, the infection developing from a slight wound in the neck received a week ago today. Saturday the symptoms became somewhat alarming, but the disease is now thought to be under control and a rapid recovery is anticipated.

ESTABLISHING NEW SELLING RECORD

A LONG LIST OF BUYERS CONTAINS MANY OF YOUR FRIENDS

Read It Over—Over $12,000 Worth of Pianos Sold in Two Days—Selection Still Quite Complete—Come Today.

The clearance sale of used, highest grade pianos, announced by Ellers Piano House, is attracting attention from far and wide. Nothing can more definitely illustrate the prosperous conditions of the community than the record of piano selling that is being established by this house at the present time. During the first two days of the sale no less than $12,117 worth of pianos and organs were sold, of which $1371.50 was paid in spot cash.

This is a record scarcely ever equaled heretofore—and as the news of the sale is only just beginning to become known, it is safe to say that during the remaining days of this week the sales will be even greater than Monday and Tuesday. The assortment offered is the greatest ever displayed upon any similar occasion, and, as the firm has under way some plans for extensively emphasizing the fact that it has now been established ten years, particular efforts to have all of the instruments included in this sale out of the way at the earliest possible moment are being made.

To this effect prices have been reduced way below anything ever offered heretofore on instruments of similar quality and terms of payment, for those who are not ready to pay all cash, are being arranged upon almost any basis that may be wanted by the buyer.

Three years' time is given to complete the purchase of any of these pianos for the mere simple interest, and, under these conditions, it is not to be wondered at that the following list of shrewd business men and women participated in the sales during yesterday and the day before:

Mrs. Arminda J. Berry secured a fine Marshall & Wendell Piano.

Professor R. W. Whitford one of the highest priced Webers.

Mr. C. D. Slow bought a little Shoninger Organ.

Mr. L. R. Miller a little mahogany Steinway.

E. R. Jinnett, a fancy little Sherwood Upright.

George Bader bought one of the now famous Hobart M. Cable Pianos.

Mrs. M. A. Fortune selected a magnificent Schumann.

A Beethoven Organ was bought by Mrs. W. I. Russell.

Mr. John Randall bought a fancy Kohler & Campbell Piano.

A beautiful Lester was taken by Miss Alta Drake.

Another Hobart M. Cable Piano was bought by Bertha L. Russell.

Miss Ida B. McConnell decided upon the beautiful mottled walnut Kimball Piano.

Mrs. Alice Wood also selected a Lester Upright.

A Kimball Organ to Mrs. M. L. Jarnegin.

A Weber Pianola Piano was secured by Mrs. C. W. Roche after very careful investigation.

Miss E. G. Oakes secured the fancy mahogany Story & Clark Piano which adorned the west show window of the store.

Mr. Oscar Olson bought a Milton Piano.

Mr. William A. Hoyt selected a Cabinet Pianola.

Mr. A. Wallace decided upon the fancy walnut Baus Piano.

Albert Leslie also took a Pianola.

Mr. Fred Kaiser decided upon a nice little Behr Brothers Piano.

Another Story & Clark Piano in plainer design was taken by P. W. Allsion.

A Wheelock Pianola Piano was finally decided upon by Mr. C. F. Mears.

A Decker Piano was bought by Mr. C. M. Woolman.

The mahogany Marshall & Wendell Piano went to Mrs. O. M. Galloway.

Miss Ray A. Cook secured the big Chickering.

Mr. S. A. Olson took a Sherwood & Son Piano.

A committee, headed by Mr. E. P. Warren, selected a large Kimball School Organ.

Mrs. Sarah L. Kimm bought the used Cook Upright.

The fancy Lester in English oak went to Mr. J. W. Sargenson.

An R. S. Howard Upright was secured by Robert H. Hoag.

A beautiful Weber to Mr. S. A. Moore.

F. A. Stokes took a beautiful mahogany Crown Piano.

George P. Walbridge selected the fancy exhibition style of Bush & Gerts Piano, and a duplicate of the same in plainer design to Mrs. Edward Williams.

Miss Bernice Belmont also selected a Kimball.

Mr. W. W. Patterson decided upon a splendid French finished Lester.

E. N. Hall took the fancy mahogany Baus, and the fancy mottled mahogany Pianola Piano was taken by Miss R. B. Shahan.

A fine mottled walnut Ellers Piano was taken by Mr. C. C. Chapman.

The sale will be continued until every one of the instruments is closed out.

First comers will secure best choice. The prices are right, the pianos surely are right, for they are unconditionally warranted by Ellers Piano House, and, as stated before, it is not necessary to have all the purchase money to secure one of these instruments now.

Pay $20 or even $10 to show good faith, and settle for the balance as best suits your convenience.

Ellers Piano House, Oregon's foremost dealers, 353 Washington street.

OREGON HOTELS

The Journal's Free Information Bureau

To enable its readers to obtain reliable first-hand information regarding the hotels and resorts whose announcements appear in this column, The Journal has installed a free information bureau. Descriptive literature, rates, etc., will be gladly furnished to those interested.

NEW PERKINS HOTEL

Fifth and Washington Sts. Portland, Or.

OPENED JUNE 1st, 1908

"Modern luxury at moderate prices." In the heart of business and shopping district. Exquisitely furnished. All modern conveniences. Liberal number private baths. Sample rooms. Handsomest Cafe and Grill in northwest; music. Bus meets all trains. Rates $1.00 and up.

W. Swetland, Manager.

THE CORNELIUS

"The House of Welcome"

CORNER PARK AND ALDER

Portland's Bon Ton Transient Hotel. Headquarters for the Traveling Public. European Plan. Single $1.50 and up. Double $2 and up. Our Free Omnibus Meets All Trains.

C. W. CORNELIUS, Proprietor — N. K. CLARKE, Manager

KITCHEN HARDWARE

is always needed. We have at present a stock of Cooking Utensils and Kitchen requisites that will surely appeal to the modern housekeeper because of its wide variety and

WONDERFULLY SMALL PRICES

Frying Pans, Double Boilers, Egg Beaters, Cake Turners, Toasters, Ice Picks, Corkscrews, etc. Everything in the line of first class Hardware at

AVERY & CO.

48 Third St., Bet. Pine & Ash

TO-NIGHT Cascarets

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c, 25c, 50c. All Druggists