FOURTH ANNUAL CONTEST RAPIDLY GAINS HEADWAY

Interest in The Journal's Big Voting Contest Is Keen—Magnificent Collection of Valuable Prizes Brings Many Inquiries From Willing Workers.

The opening announcement in Sunday's Journal of the fourth annual voting contest to be conducted by this paper has aroused keen interest in all parts of Oregon, despite the counter attraction of the Rose Festival. This is due to the success which has attended the three previous voting contests inaugurated under the auspices of Portland's most popular paper, and the valuable educational awards made in each contest. The fair and impartial manner in which they were conducted gave the greatest satisfaction to the ambitious candidates competing for the Journal's scholarships. The same absolute fairness and impartiality will characterize this year's contest.

Best Prizes Ever Offered.

Such valuable prizes, for a few weeks' work, were never before offered by a Portland newspaper. To inquiries, "How can The Journal afford to give $5000 worth of prizes?" we answer, "The Journal wants new readers and is willing to pay generously to get them."

The $1500 model F Buick, five passenger automobile, now on exhibition at the garage of the H. L. Keats Auto company, at Seventh and Burnside streets, is the most valuable award to be made. It will be given away, completely equipped, at the close of the contest to the man or woman, boy or girl, who secures the greatest number of votes by that time. There are no strings to the offer, the car is one of the latest models and was shipped direct from the Buick factory at Flint, Michigan. Entries are now being made in The Journal's contest, and those who care to compete for this or the many other valuable prizes are invited to do so by mailing applications to the Contest Manager at The Journal office.

Sunday's issue of The Journal contained a partial list of the awards to be made at the close of the contest. They are certainly so varied in character and so valuable that many a young man and woman, many a boy and girl will be willing to hustle among their friends for a few weeks soliciting subscriptions to The Oregon Journal in order to win one of the awards.

The Chickering Baby Grand $750.00 piano, the Autopiano valued at $600.00 and the superb $350.00 Eilers piano are well worth an effort to win. No finer instruments are manufactured than these. See them on exhibition at the Eilers Piano House. Run your fingers over the keys, admire their faultless tone, the superior construction, then call on the Contest Manager of The Journal and learn how easy it is to win one of these magnificent instruments.

Dainty Racine Speed Launch.

Some young man or boy with a circle of friends and acquaintances to help him, is going to win the dainty 18 foot Racine Speed Launch, valued at $330.00, and displayed at the salesrooms of J. M. Arthur & Co., on East Water street. Why not enter the race today and be the owner of the jauntiest speed launch on the river?

Candidates are wanted in all parts of the Oregon country to compete for the $5000 worth of prizes offered. There will be big pay for all conscientious workers. If you have not the time to enter the race, send in the name of a friend who might be interested. Every assistance will be given new candidates and the details of the contest fully explained upon application to the Contest Manager.

$1500 Buick Automobile.

The management of The Journal has purchased a completely equipped $1500 Model F five passenger Buick automobile, to be given away at the close of the circulation contest to the contestant scoring the largest vote. This is well worth eight weeks' effort to win and will repay the successful candidate at the rate of nearly $200 a week for the time spent in behalf of The Journal. The Model F Buick is one of the jauntiest cars on the market at the price and was purchased for first prize in the contest after carefully considering many other cars offered. The H. L. Keats Auto company at Seventh and Burnside streets, are the northwestern distributors for Buick cars, and The Journal's first award is on exhibition at their garage, where prospective candidates are invited to inspect it, before calling on the contest manager at The Journal office for particulars as to how to win it.

$1700 Worth of Pianos.

In determining upon the pianos to be awarded in the contest, the Chickering Baby Grand was selected, because of its undisputed preeminence in American musical life, and because it represents unquestionably all that is foremost in American piano making. Some Oregon girl who owns a cheap piano, will be glad to be presented with this exquisite Chickering Baby Grand, valued at $750, in a fancy mahogany case. Nothing finer could be bought by even a millionaire.

The marvelous Autopiano, the instrument that can be played with the hand in the old way, or with the perforated music roll, the modern way, will prove a most delightful prize. It enables young or old, with or without knowledge of music to render in a finished and artistic manner any musical composition. This wonderful instrument is to be won in open competition, and given away at the close of the contest. Its value is $600, and it ranks among musical instruments as "The Standard of the World."

The third piano to be awarded, the Eilers, was selected after careful investigation, as the best upright piano obtainable for $350. The Eilers piano has gained recognition as one of Oregon's first and finest pianos. Leading conservatories have used the Eilers piano for years, and all unite in expressing the utmost satisfaction. The Journal reserves this handsome instrument to be competed for exclusively by some church, school, lodge, society or organization.

A $750 Waverleigh Heights Lot.

In order to secure a list of awards that would interest some ambitious young homeseeker, married or contemplating matrimony, The Journal has purchased lot No. 8, block 37, in the Waverleigh Heights tract. The location on Tibbetts street, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth, is one of the choicest in the tract. The price paid was $750—a bargain—as the location is particularly desirable. Waverleigh Heights has graded streets, cement walks, electric lights, telephone connection, sewerage, car service, Bull Run water, and building restrictions. Take W-R cars, get off at East Thirty-fifth street, see the lot, or talk to John P. Sharkey company, the owners, at 122 Sixth street, about the lot; then call on The Journal's contest manager and he will tell you how to get it.

A $400 Gearhart Park Lot.

Down at Gearhart Park, an established summer resort on the shore of the Pacific, where 150 families own their homes and two magnificent hotels accommodate visitors, The Journal bought a $400 lot, half a block from the Kruse's Beach hotel, where you have neighbors on every side, with all modern city improvements. The exclusive sales agents for this beautifully located seaside resort, delightful as both a summer and winter home, are Chapin & Herlow, with offices on the third floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, will be glad to furnish further particulars. Someone will be presented with a deed to lot 8, block 3, at Gearhart Park, at the close of the contest. Why not have the deed made out in your name? See The Journal's contest manager.

An 18 Foot Speed Launch.

This is one of the newest models, designed by the Racine Boat Manufacturing company of Muskegon, Mich. It is made especially for those who, while not wishing to go to the expense of a racing boat, want to leave everything else behind. This little 18 footer is a flyer, and valued at $330. Her fine lines are perfectly adapted for going through the water easily at speed. She is guaranteed to make 12 miles an hour by J. M. Arthur & Co., the local agents for Racine boats. Competition for this fine speed launch is confined to boys and men entered in The Journal's race.

A Racine Canoe, Too.

A white cedar, 18 foot Racine canoe, canvas cemented to outside of hull, painted a light green and finished in the finest workmanship throughout; is an award open to both men and women in The Journal's grand prize contest. See these boats at J. M. Arthur & Co.'s salesrooms, East Water and Taylor streets. They will be given away by The Journal for a few weeks' work. See contest manager for details.

Other Awards.

While The Journal guarantees 25 prizes to be awarded in its contest, the probability is there will be still more. One prize purchased is a Jewel all steel gas range, on exhibition in the windows of the Portland Gas Appliance company, 143 Seventh street. This fine gas range embodies all of the latest improvements, including a baking oven just above level top, the broiling oven just below, and roll top warming closet above the baking oven. If you love your wife, get her a gas range, but be sure and get her one with an oven high enough to avoid breaking her back. Enter her in the contest and she may win this fine $52 Jewel range at no money cost to you.

Other prizes suitable for the adornment of the person and the home, some of educational value, and some for recreation, will be described in subsequent announcements. There will be something doing every minute. You can't work for The Journal in vain. For complete information regarding the contest and methods of competing, apply to the contest manager of The Oregon Journal.

MISS BURNS GETS MOST OF VOTES

Miss Della Burns.
—Photo by Dufresne.

Miss Della Burns was elected Rose Festival queen by the people of Montavilla Saturday night after a stirring contest in which nearly 12,000 votes were cast. Her Royal Highness will be seen on the Montavilla float in one of the parade pageants this week. With her will be Miss Lulu Bryson and Miss Martha Jensma, maids of honor.

Nearly 2000 people gathered in the big circus tent Saturday night to boost for the festival and as a result of the voting contest more than $500 was raised to advertise the progressive suburb. Frank S. Bennett and C. C. Chapman helped to create enthusiasm for the annual carnival.

PORTLAND GUN CLUB HAS POOR SHOOTING

There was on trophy hung up for the shooting of the Portland Gun club yesterday at its grounds at East Forty-fifth and Division streets. Two trophies will be hung up for the shooting next Sunday.

Following is the percentage of yesterday's shoot: J. H. Gilbaugh, 89; A. R. Rice, 66; Van Arnam, 66; B. Keith, 64; H. C. Couch, 64; R. L. Thompson, 57; Nickels, 56; J. Sander, 50; William Savage, 48; C. H. Champion, 25.

Hurt by Automobile.

Chehalis, Wash., June 7.—F. M. Getsman, a prominent Chehalis contractor, was perhaps fatally injured near Tacoma Saturday in an automobile accident. Three other Chehalis business men who accompanied him were unhurt.

GARRETT TRAGEDY HAS FOUR VICTIMS

Lavilla Brown Loses Heroic Fight Against Death—Funerals Held.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Marquam, Or., June 7.—After fighting for her life heroically for 21 hours, Lavilla Brown, age 16 years, died at 4:30 yesterday morning, fourth victim of the dynamite plot laid and executed by her stepfather, B. B. Garrett. Lavilla was struck by flying timbers and her body nearly severed at the hips, yet she retained consciousness and during much of the day following the tragedy realized her own injuries quite fully, but the fact of the death of her mother and sister was kept from her. From the first Dr. Brooks gave no hope of saving the life of the girl.

Lavilla was born at Hardman, Or., and to that place her body has been sent for burial, together with the bodies of her mother and her baby sister, George D. Brown, Father of Lavilla and Gladys Brown, died 13 years ago, having made his home in eastern Oregon for many years.

Body of Dynamiter Buried

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the body of B. B. Garrett was buried in the local cemetery. It was the desire of the relatives of the dead man that but a single prayer be said at the grave, and Rev. Stockwell, a retired Methodist minister who has known the deceased from childhood, preformed the sad rite.

At the Methodist church last night, funeral services were held over the bodies of Mrs. Garrett and her four-year-old daughter, and Lavilla Brown, the services being largely attended by the people of Marquam and surrounding country. Rev. F. A. Chapman, pastor of the church, conducted a touching service over the dead, and drew from the tragedy a lesson on the purposeless lives which men are leading as they drift along between the cradle and grave.

Following out the dying request of Mrs. Garrett, her body and those of her children were shipped to Hardman, Or., for interment in the cemetery beside the remains of her first husband.

CALKINS PROPERTIES MAY BE SOLD OFF

San Francisco, June 7.—The properties of the bankrupt Calkins Newspaper syndicate will be offered for public sale at once, if the court follows the recommendations of Trustee Klink, legal representative of the syndicate's creditors. Milton Green, referee in bankruptcy, will convene the court Thursday. At that time Klink will recommend that the properties be offered for sale.

"I shall tell the court," said Klink today, "that I deem it advisable that the holdings of the syndicate be offered for sale immediately. There have been many inquiries as to whether the various papers will be offered to the public, and I think the court will follow my recommendations and order their disposal."

When asked what Calkins papers would be placed on sale, Klink replied: "Every one, if my wishes are carried out. The sooner the whole affair is settled the better it will be for all concerned. I think the court will take action in the matter at its sitting Thursday and the affairs of the bankruptcy will be wound up."

New Notaries.

Salem, Or., June 7.—Notarial commissions have been issued to B. E. Kennedy, Baker City; Albert M. Smith, Astoria; C. C. Fleming and W. E. Hartmus, Portland; E. S. Morris, Newberg, and J. H. Devlin, Portland.

ENGLAND'S BEST FOR COLONIALS

Nothing too Good for Newspaper Men — Retrieving a Blunder.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, June 7.—Sixty delegates representing the most important British colonial newspapers throughout the world were present today when the empire press conference opened at the foreign office. The conference will continue during the week, Colonial Secretary, the Earl of Crewe, Postmaster General Buxton, former Chancellor of the Exchequer Austen Chamberlain, Minister of the Navy McKenna, Foreign Minister Sir Edward Frey, War Minister Haldane and former Premier Balfour presiding at successive sessions.

Mindful of the offense given to the colonials by the lack of official sympathy shown to the colonial premiers when they met here some time ago, the administration has taken especial pains to make the editors' conference an unqualified success, and to give the delegates the most enjoyable time possible.

Lord Burnham will dine them tonight at his mansion at Hallbern. They will lunch Tuesday with members of parliament at Westminster, whence they will hurry to Marlborough house for a garden party given in their honor by the Prince of Wales. The government's official dinner is set for Wednesday. Lord Crewe will preside. The lord mayor of London, former Premier Balfour, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, Lord Northcliffe, principal owner of the Times, and of the Harmsworth publications; C. Arthur Pearson, owner of the Express and the Standard, and Lord Lonsdale have also arranged banquets, luncheons or other entertainments for the visitors. The king, too, will receive them, War Minister Haldane will take them to Aldershot to witness a big military demonstration, and Navy Secretary McKenna will escort them to Portsmouth for a naval review.

Having finished with London, the delegates will make the round of the principal provincial cities.

ELEVEN INNING GAME GOES TO UNIVERSITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., June 7.—Oregon took the scalps of the Chemawa Indians here Saturday in the second 10 inning game. Chemawa led until the ninth, 3 to 1, when with two men on bases Newland rapped out a two-bagger and beat it out on an error, scoring the winning run. Chemawa got one hit, while Oregon got eight, but Chemawa was better on the bases and took advantage of errors. Henkle pitched for Oregon and struck out seven men, while the Indian twirler, Donnell, got six to his credit. This is the last game of the season, Captain Hurd leaves in a few days to join the Tacoma bunch in the Northwestern league. Score: Oregon, 4 runs, 8 hits, 5 errors. Chemawa, 3 runs, 1 hit, 3 errors.

Batteries—Henkle and Gabrielson; Donnel and David.

Insist on Your Route

Name THE PIONEER LIMITED to the ticket agent and he will understand that you want the best there is in train service from the Twin Cities to Chicago. Insist on your ticket reading via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

The Overland Limited, Omaha to Chicago, and The Southwest Limited, Kansas City to Chicago, are also favorite trains east, and should be included in your itinerary.

Why not go one way and return another?

H. S. ROWE

General Agent — 134 Third St., Portland

We drove in a

Renault Taxicab

Yesterday--It Was Great

Said a gentleman and his wife to some friends.

There is as much difference in the easy, comfortable, pleasant riding quality of a Renault Cab from the ordinary automobile as there is between a rubber-tire buggy and a dead-axle wagon.

and the beauty of it all is this

Renault Taxicab service is the cheapest in Portland, and the best. No one dare question this statement. Six new Taxicabs in service today—four more shortly.

10 Renault Taxicabs

We solicit responsible charge accounts. Make application to our office.

Studebaker Building
Chapman and Alder Sts.

Remember the Phone
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Portland Taxicab Co.

Special Sale

Boys' and Girls' Shoes and Oxfords

$2.50 Vals. Special Sale Price

$1.45

Sample Shoe Stores Co.
142 3d Nr. Alder

AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT

DISPLAY OF LATEST MUSIC REPRODUCING INSTRUMENTS TRULY WONDERFUL

Eilers Piano House Being Independent Dealers and Not Mere "Agents" for One or Another "Make" of Talking Machine, Presents Opportunity to Test and Hear Highest Class Sound Reproducing Instruments and Records Side by Side for Buyer's Careful Comparison and Intelligent Selection.

Eilers Piano House has arranged for an exhibit of modern reproducers of sound that holds the keenest interest of everyone who loves the choicest in music. See it at 353 Washington street, at Park.

To designate the superb instruments in the display as "talking machines" would be doing them an injustice—"music phones" would be the correct name for them—they are so thoroughly musical.

The finest of all the show is undoubtedly the new $225 Reginaphone, this being unquestionably the highest achievement yet attained in the phonograph or sound-reproducing field. Its case design, too, is magnificent and finished in deep, rich, genuine mahogany. It has gained immediate favor whenever discriminating buyers have had their attention called to this truly superb instrument.

THESE LOOK LIKE PIANO.

Another style of instrument shaped somewhat like a miniature piano and called the "Symphony Grand," deserves special mention for its remarkably smooth and velvety tone and all around convenience. It is priced at $200.

THE RENOWNED VICTOR VICTROLA

The Victor Victrola is also shown in handsome mahogany cases—there are Victrolas also in mottled oak and in French or dull finish, Circassian walnut and other rare and costly woods.

An instrument known as the "Auxetophone," a style wherein an electric motor creates a powerful air current, which is forced against the reproducing diaphragm, thereby greatly increasing the volume of sound, is also displayed. These are intended for large auditoriums—places where large tone volume is required and they cost $500.

EVEN THE LITTLEST HERE.

Alongside such superb instruments, the little $10 Victor or even somewhat higher priced Columbia or Victor machines seem insignificant—yet the development of Talking Machine making nowadays has progressed to such an extent that even these little machines produce beautiful music, both vocal and instrumental, with surprising fidelity.

BUT ONE PLACE IN PORTLAND.

Eilers Piano House is the only establishment in Portland where all makes and all styles of the talking machine, phonograph, gramophone, etc., etc., are shown side by side, and is the only place where intelligent and careful comparison can be made as between one make and another.

INDIVIDUAL AND COMFORTABLE ROOMS.

Individual talking machine parlors facilitate a buyer's investigation and talking machine purchasers are assured every facility in making selections.

ALL THE LATEST RECORDS, TOO.

The latest Columbia and Victor double-faced disc records, too, are included in this display, as well as the new Edison four-minute Amberol records.

PROVIDE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION.

Many of Portland's finest homes now enjoy the latest songs, music, speeches and dialogues on the talking machine and phonograph. Why not yours?

Remember the place—"The Always Busy Corner"—353 Washington street, at Park (4th) street. Portland's home piano house, the biggest, busiest and best.

Foster & Kleiser Signs

LEBANON STRAWBERRY FAIR IS A SUCCESS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Lebanon, Or., June 7.—The strawberry fair, rest festival and horse show closed here tonight. It is a fact worthy the highest commendation that the growers of berries and flowers offered their very best products and those who had charge of the exhibit arranged it so as to present the best effect.

Visitors were in the city from every portion of the country. Strawberries are in great abundance, considering the cool, backward season, and nearly every variety was represented. Many of the berries measured 1¼ inches in diameter and the color would tempt the most dormant appetite.

Some of the exhibits were grown 10 to 12 miles distant from Lebanon, but were fresh and fine when opened for the

Ladies, Are You Looking for Good Suits

Suits actually, really, absolutely—in point of quality of cloth, service they will give, honest workmanship and tailoring, practical, neat, stylish and latest make. We say are you looking for the above described kinds of suits. Do you desire a suit of that kind? If you do, we have them—we make them right here in our manufacturing tailoring establishment in Portland. These garments are in a class by themselves—there are none in this city like them or their equal. They are made of the real, genuine men's tailor cloth material. They are not cut or trimmed into a style like a jumping-jack, like hundreds of the suits shown around town. They make you sick when you think you have to wear them. You don't have to buy such cheap, unserviceable, trashy stuff; no, you don't—not now—for we have started the manufacture of man-tailored garments. And, mind you, we do not garble or stretch the words "man-tailored" and apply it to any old dress or wrapper. These garments are genuinely tailored—made of woolens, worsteds, serges, cassimeres—and only the woolens such as we or any gentlemen's tailor uses in making men's suits. Now, do you have some idea of what they are? Not only that—we won't cut or make any Panama cheap dress cloth, satin-finished dress worsted, cotton plaids or stripes, such as are used in eastern-made ready-made garments. So don't bring any around here—we won't handle it. Now do you begin to realize the garments we now have? Have you been looking for such? All our make of garments have our blue label in them. That means they are guaranteed from the ground up, all over, all through. Are they shrunk? We should say they are. You can use them for bathing suits; it won't spot or draw them. Even all the canvas is shrunk. No, indeed—these garments won't spot, rip, buttons drop off. We made them. Large ladies, small ladies, all kinds of ladies—you can find what you want in the way of a suit well worth double the price we will ask you for it. If we haven't your size ready for you, one will be made for you at once. No extra charge, and no charges unless satisfactory. The suits are in our window, 148 Fifth street. Look at them. Look all over the city—you will not find any of their class—and a ladies' tailor will charge you double what we ask you.

The remainder of our eastern-bought stuff, such as Suits, Gowns, Skirts, etc., are marked in plain figures, especially tagged with large tags. Look them over. The prices are reduced so as to dispose of them. Notice the following prices. We will convince you that we mean business.

SUITS

Strictly High-Class Suits, without Acheson's label, regular $30.00 values, for **$9.50**

Regular $40.00 Suits, without label **$12.95**

Suits as high as $60.00, but without Acheson's label **$19.75**

EVENING GOWNS, values as high as $200 ..... **$35.00**

GOWNS AND DRESSES, values up to $100 ..... **$14.75**

COATS

LONG AND SHORT COATS, including jackets, val. up to $30 **$4.95**
ON SPECIAL RACK

Dresses and Jumper Suits

Silk, Messaline and Wool Jumpers, values up to $35.00..... **$6.75**
ON SPECIAL RACK

SKIRTS

VALUES UP TO $12.50, in broadcloth, voiles and mixtures.... **$2.95**
ON SPECIAL RACK

DIVIDED SKIRTS in khaki, reg. $6.50 val.; help yourself..... **$3.25**

DIVIDED SKIRTS in broadcloth, reg. $15.00 values **$7.75**

FURS

HIGH-GRADE FURS at summer prices. By buying a fur during this sale you will save 50 per cent. Help yourself. They are marked in plain figures.

Acheson Cloak & Suit Company, 148 Fifth Street