

CARS BY HUNDREDS MOVE IN OPENING POTLATCH PARADE

Carnival King Edgar D'Oro
Receives Participants; May-
or M. L. Henderson of Asto-
ria Is One of Grand Dukes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., July 17.—Seattle's
first carnival, Golden Potlatch '97, com-
memorating the arrival of the steamer
Portland in 1897 with the first precious
cargo of gold dust from the Klondike,
opened today.

The opening day is given over to the
automobilists with 2000 local enthusi-
asts and 400 out of town motor car
owners participating in a hill climbing
contest.

This afternoon the carnival king,
Edgar D'Oro, and Queen Daphne, re-
ceived the automobile parade partici-
pant.

A varied program has been arranged
for each day. On Wednesday the trea-
sure ship Portland, coming from the
vaguely described Land of Nowhere, is
due to arrive with the king and queen
and royal court on board. A great his-
toric pageant will follow the landing of
the royalty.

The celebration closes next Saturday
night with a maskers' march, an event
fashioned after the Mardi Gras of New
Orleans. Captain A. H. Stoddard, the
carnival master, who stages the Mardi
Gras show every year and who had
charge of the pageantry at the Hudson-
Fulton centenary in New York, is in
charge of the historical pageant here.

A list of dual appointments made by
Edgar the First, King D'Oro, last night
includes Mayor H. L. Henderson of As-
toria as Duke of Astoria and royal high
commissioner to the Potlatch from the
Astoria Centennial pageant. Prominent
men throughout the United States have
been appointed dukes and will take a
prominent part in the Potlatch celebra-
tion.

Dr. Henderson has been commanded
to be at the Totem Pole here by noon
Wednesday and has wired his assent to
the order of the king.

FOREIGN COMMERCE IS GREATEST IN HISTORY

Washington, July 17.—Uncle Sam
had a "bumper" fiscal year, with fore-
ign commerce aggregating \$3,500,000,
the largest in the history of the
nation, according to the figures com-
piled by the bureau of statistics.

Exports totalled \$2,048,591,392, com-
pared with \$1,880,851,078 in 1907, the
next highest year. Imports were \$1,
527,985,088, slightly under 1910. Thirty
per cent of the imports entered duty
free.

One Drowning in Marion.

Salem, Or., July 17.—According to a
brief message received by the coroner
last evening, a boy named Hall was
drowned in the Willamette river near
Marion, 18 miles from here, while swim-
ming. The river banks swarmed with
swimmers yesterday seeking relief from
the excessive heat but only one drown-
ing in the county was reported.



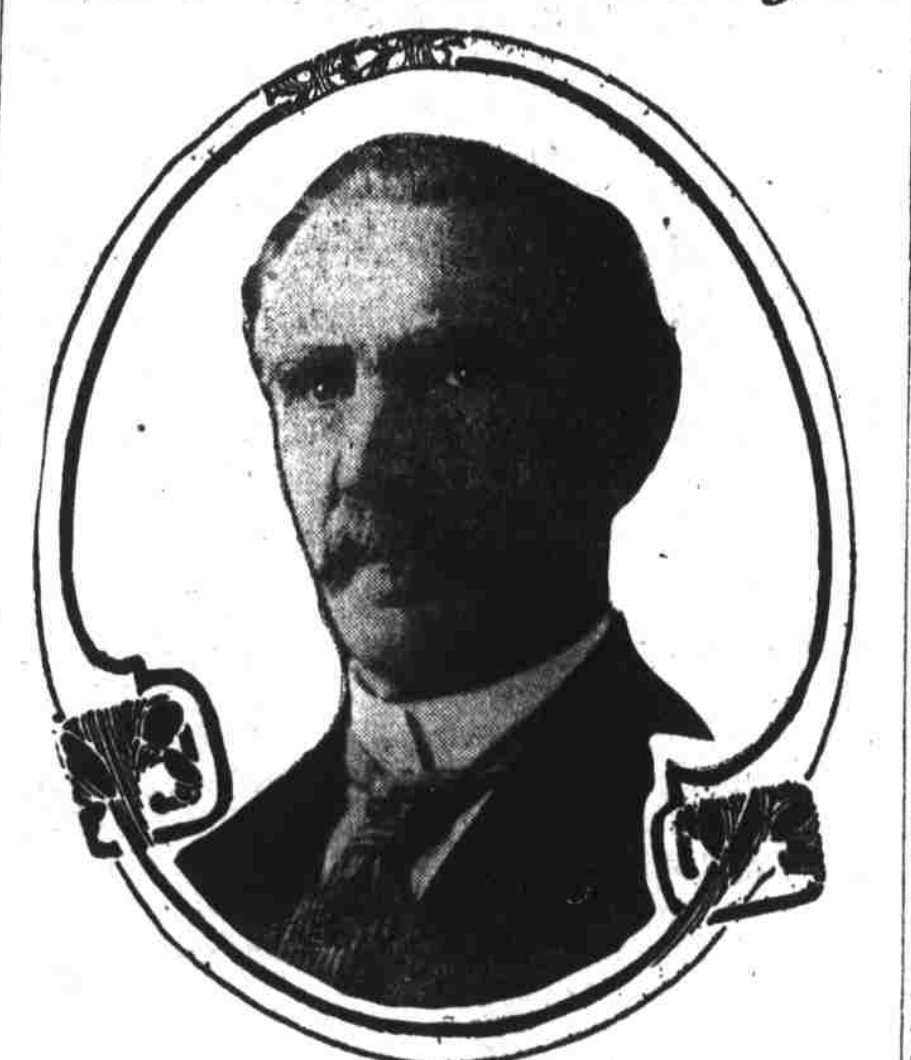
KEEP KOOL
Straw Hats
Oxfords
Underwear
Shirts
Bathing Suits
Tights
and Other

Hot Weather Wear
For Men and Boys
Now Selling at
Reduced Prices
That make it
very profitable
for you to buy now.

Xtra Special
If you're going away
don't miss this
1/3 Off
The celebrated
Atlas Trunks
Also big cuts on
Leather and Straw
SUIT CASES.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS
Reliable Outfitters
to Men and Boys
166-170 Third St.

Five Tons of Ore Have Arrived For Grants Pass Mine Congress



O. L. Young, Ashland, Or., president of the congress.

(Special to The Journal.)
Grants Pass, Or., July 17.—Every day
now exhibits are arriving at headquar-
ters for exhibition at the mining con-
gress to be held in this city tomorrow
and Wednesday. Ore is coming in from
so many points in southern Oregon and
northern California that the exhibition
promises to be larger than any similar
northwest ore assemblage since the
Lewis and Clark exposition.

J. I. Luce, a prominent mining man
from Siskiyou county, California, has
written from Aetna Mills, Cal., that he
has made a shipment to the mining
congress consisting of high grade and
ordinary milling ore from mines in
Siskiyou county and that a large delega-
tion will be present from that section.

Roseburg will be represented by a
number of mining men who will bring
a quantity of tin ore from mines re-
cently discovered near that city.
Gold Hill will have a gold nugget
valued at \$300 and will bring down a
fine exhibit in charge of J. H. Beaman.

Already more than 10,000 pounds of
ore has been received and the value
of gold nuggets will run up into the
thousands. It will doubtless be a sur-
prise to many to learn that nearly one
third of the male population of Jose-
phine county is engaged in mining and
that more than \$3000 per day is paid out
for labor and supplies used by miners
in this county alone. This represents a
good million dollars per year business
and by many these figures are consid-
ered too conservative.

FEDERATION HEADS REFUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

Co. prosecution of the labor leaders was
not that concern, but the American Anti-
Boycott association.
Attorney Daniel Davenport admitted
that he was counsel for the Anti-Boycott
association, and that he, with At-
torneys Beck and Darlington, the com-
mittee to which the Gompers cases were
referred, received not a cent from the
Bucks company, but were paid by the
Anti-Boycott organization. The admis-
sion was made after Alton B. Parker,
counsel for Gompers, had declared that
he was able to prove the charge.

Despite the expose, Justice Wright
overruled all motions to dismiss the
charges against Gompers, Mitchell and
Morrison on the ground that the com-
mittee was prejudiced.
Attorney Ralston, Parker's associate,
then demanded that the case be cer-
tified to another court, on the ground
that Justice Wright was disqualified from
giving the labor chiefs a fair trial,
he having expressed opinions as to their
guilt.

Wright overruled that motion, also,
and denied having expressed any such
opinion.

Further hearing on the case was post-
poned until next Monday.

HOT WAVE ENTERS 7TH DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

ing water in the City park," said one
of the disappointed crowd, "and one
can hardly view it in any other light
than that it was done to stimulate the
business of the refreshment stand. I
presume that the stand pays a certain
amount for the exclusive privilege, but
that should not mean that the people
who come to hear free music and enjoy
the comforts of a free park should be
deprived of a drink of water. Many
people prefer water to ice cream, ice
cream sodas and such mixtures, but as
things are now arranged one must
either patronize the refreshment stand
or go thirsty. I do not regard the
pipe leading water into the children's
wading pool as intended to furnish
drinking water, at least for the sake
of the city, I should hope not.

"The lavatories, too, are inadequate
and in wretched condition. They are a
disgrace to the community."

E. T. Mische, superintendent of
parks, when questioned regarding the
removal of a drinking fountain from
the vicinity of the bandstand regard-
ing which there was considerable com-
plaint, stated that it was removed em-
tively for sanitary reasons and that an-
other had been provided within 150 feet
of the location of the old fountain. He
said the new plan was the betterment
of the park provided for adequate
drinking accommodations at different
places throughout the park, but these
have not been accepted as yet. When
they are accepted work will be rushed.
In regard to the condition and lack
of accommodation in the lavatories, Mr.
Mische said he realized that there was
cause for complaint, but that he could
do nothing until the acceptance of the
new plans. Light quarters with suf-
ficient bowls will be provided.

"The park was planned for a small
city," said Mr. Mische, "and has not
kept pace with the city's growth.
Under the new plans we will be able to
remove all causes of complaint."

CHICAGO GEM ROBBERS ARRESTED IN LONDON

(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, Mo., July 17.—Charles Con-
nors and Daniel Callahan, who are
wanted here and in Chicago on charges
of robbery, were today arrested in Lon-

don. It is declared that the pair, with
others, were the men who held up the
Edward Alberts Jewelry company in
Chicago in April and escaped in an
automobile with \$30,000 worth of plun-
der.

While the gold, silver, copper and
other exhibits are sure to attract great
attention, all will be surprised at the
magnificent collection of marble that
will be shown, beautiful specimens in
gray, white and mottled. Marble mines
are found within eight miles of Grants
Pass, while others of equal or better
quality are 12 miles out from this city.
Over 200 mining properties will be
represented by exhibits.

To give some idea of the magnitude
of the mining industry in southern Ore-
gon, the statement is made that one
mine now has over \$30,000,000 worth of
ore already blocked out. This repre-
sents one third of the assessed valua-
tion of Multnomah county, Oregon.

The speakers who will be here are
men who stand high in their profession
and include such well known men as
Professor F. A. Jones of Albuquerque,
N. M., Judge J. M. O'Neill of Yreka,
Cal., Professor H. M. Parks, Oregon
Agricultural college, Professor J. S. Dil-
ler of the United States geological sur-
vey service, and others of note from
Oregon and other states. On the whole,
the mining congress to be held here
has men for speakers on the program
of national importance and its meeting
is of national import.

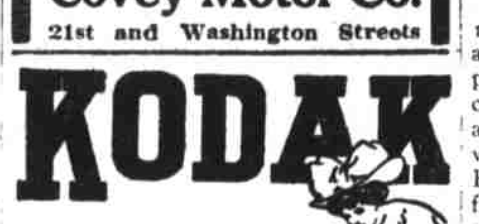
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**The Last Word
in Motor Car
Luxury**

Covey Motor Co.
21st and Washington Streets



\$1 to \$65
Extra help in finishing department to
expedite delivery.

BLUMAUE R
PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
111 6th St., Bet. Washington and Alder

Hay Fever and Summer Colds
MUST BE RELIEVED QUICKLY
AND WE RECOMMEND
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound

For quick and definite results.
For MEASLES' COUGH, for the COUGH
that follows SCARLET FEVER, for
CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, for
ASTHMATIC CONDITIONS, or a cough
of whatever origin, including CHRONIC
COUGHS of ELDERLY PEOPLE, use
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
Sklidmore Drug Co., two stores. Main
store 181 Third street, branch store
Morrison and West Park street.

BODY OF TRAPPER EATEN BY HIS DOG

Starved Animal for 7 Months
Stays by Master's Bones
in the Cascades.

Bend, Or., July 17.—Watched over by
a dog, whose endurance for seven
months is a most remarkable fact, the
bones of John Parker, an old trapper,
who came to this part of the country
from Auburn, Wash., were found in the
Cascades mountains, 53 miles west of
Bend, Thursday. News of the discovery
reached here Sunday by telephone. Es-
tablishing the date of the old man's
death is a note scrawled in a diary on
November 15. "I'm down and out."

The flesh had all been eaten off the
bones by the trapper's dog and many
of the bones even had been devoured by
the starving animal. Every scrap of
leather about the camp and everything
else eatable had been eaten. What the
dog lived on during the long winter
months is a mystery. He had found
only enough to eat out there, to remain
living, as his body was nothing but a
frame of bones covered with skin.

Parker, who was 54 years old, left
Sisters last fall and went into the moun-
tains to trap. It was not considered
unusual that he did not return for
months but a few days ago a searching
party started out to look for him, be-
lieving that he could not have lived in
the wild so long. His camp was found
near Lava lake and there by his skele-
ton was the canine. The old man had
been sick, having died in his bunk with
all his clothes on except his shoes. The
dog had been tied near the camp, but
had broken loose when no food was
brought him. There was no evidence
of foul play. The bones were buried
where they were found.

Parker is believed to have had a sis-
ter living at Auburn, Wash. Whether
he left a family or other relatives is not
known.

Wood Inspects Post.
Washington, July 17.—The presence
of General Leonard Wood at Fort Wil-
liams, Maine, was not discovered until
he had spent an hour inspecting the
post.

Steer Gores Pedestrian.
Chicago, July 17.—When 30 steers
stampeded here and ran madly for a
mile through the streets a pedestrian
was badly gored, three steers were
killed by a locomotive and one by a
streetcar.

Missing Dalles Man Had Company's \$350



L. D. Ackerman, who disappeared
last Monday and may have been
murdered.

(Special to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., July 17.—L. D. Ack-
erman, manager of the Chenoweth Con-
tracting company, after drawing \$350
from French & Co.'s bank last Monday
about 1 o'clock, disappeared and has
not been seen since leaving the bank.
Mr. Ackerman drew the money to pay
some bills the company owed, but dis-
appeared without paying them. Mr.
Ackerman is 35 years of age, of light
complexion, has blue eyes, is 5 feet
6 or 7 inches, weighs about 150 pounds,
is smoothly shaven and when he left
here had on a very dark gray striped
suit, tan shirt, green tie and soft hat.
His watch was attached to a gold link
fob. He is a teamster and formerly
lived near Albany, Or. Any informa-
tion concerning his whereabouts will be
appreciated by his family and if he
has been seen by anyone a letter ad-
dressed to Mrs. L. D. Ackerman, The
Dalles, will be of benefit in locating
him. For several days murder has been
considered possible.

23,000 ACRES LAKE LAND THROWN OPEN

Part of Newly Platted Town-
ship Is in Artesian Well
Basin.

Lakeview, Or., July 17.—Twenty-
three thousand acres of fine agricul-
tural lands were opened to entry in
Lake county four days ago when a
part of one of the best townships was
newly surveyed and the plats filed with
the government land office here. The
township is also in one of the artesian
well basins that the United States Geol-
ogical survey says will produce a
strong flow of water if it is found that
irrigation is necessary to insure crops.
Lake county is in a favored section
of the country as regards the flowing
wells already here. One valley has
wells at from 123 to 260 feet each and
other valleys have strong flows as
well where wells have been driven. In
one instance the water pours from a
well that was driven only 80 feet.

Whistle Promised in 4 Months.

Lakeview, Or., July 17.—Chief Engi-
neer Oliver of the Nevada-California-
Oregon railway has just been in Lake-
view looking after arrangements for
the depot site and terminal grounds.
He says building is to be begun as
soon as the deeds to the property are
turned over to the railroad company.
Mr. Oliver says the Nevada-California-
Oregon will get into Lakeview earlier
this fall than at first supposed and
that there is no doubt people will hear
the locomotive whistle within the next
four months. A complete train schedule
is to be inaugurated from Reno, Nev.,
to Davis Creek, 35 miles south of here,
on August, and while the road bed is
laid some distance this side of Davis

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

Creek the line will then be completed
to New Pine Creek on the Oregon-Cal-
ifornia state line, 15 miles from here, be-
fore the trains run that far on any
schedule. Many hundreds of men are
pushing the line ahead. Lakeview will
have a huge celebration when the road
gets here.



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made solely to meet
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the average amateur
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It's a specialized
product.

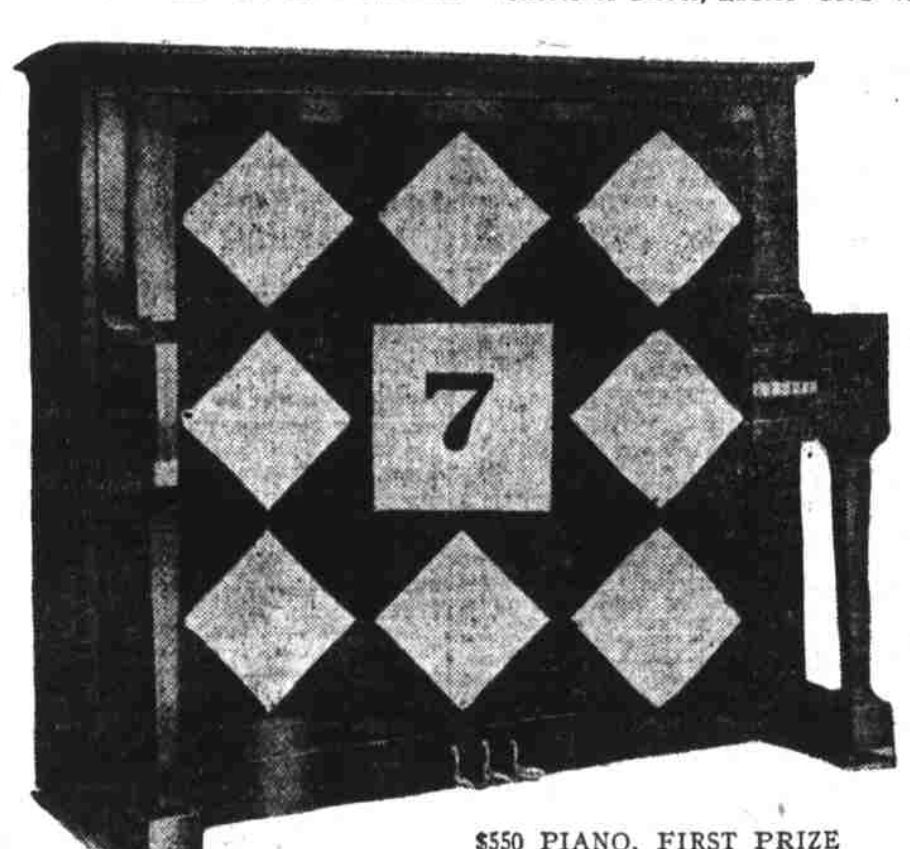
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have us print them on

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The Velox Book, free for
the asking, tells all about the
various grades and surfaces
of Velox and how to handle it.

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145 Sixth St., Selling Bldg.
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Free---\$550 Piano---Free
Also \$4200 in Other Prizes Given Away
FREE! If you have no Piano, try this, the most interesting and instructive
competition ever inaugurated. \$4200 in prizes, including Elegant
Chests of Silver, Ladies' Gold Watches, Handsome Music Cabinet **FREE!**



\$550 PIANO, FIRST PRIZE

The Magic "7" Puzzle
Seven Grand Prizes—Seventy-Seven Special Prizes—to be awarded by
Seven Great Piano Manufacturers during the
Seventh Month of the year

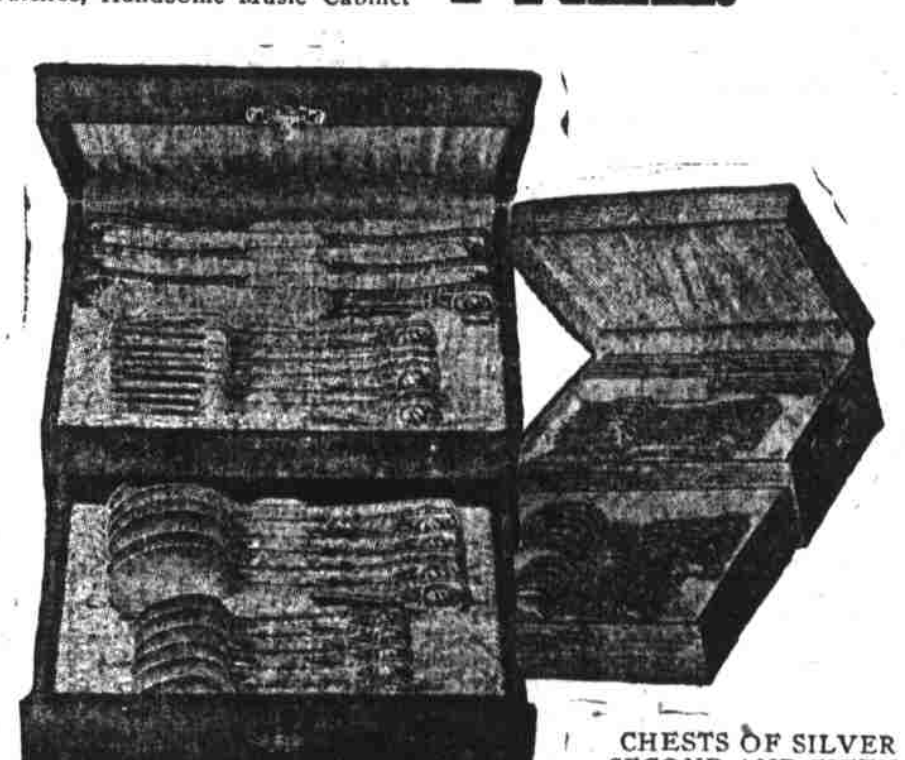
Can You Solve It? It Can Be Done!

Take any number from 3 to 11 inclusive. Do not use any number
more than once. Place one number in each of the squares (as shown
above) on this or a separate sheet of paper so that when they are added
perpendicularly or horizontally the total will be 21. The seven nearest
correct answers will be given the seven grand awards above mentioned,
and the others in the order named. Few will get all eight columns. Some
will possibly get six columns, though all eight columns can be arranged.
Each contestant to abide by the rules. The decision of the judges to be
final. In case of a tie, prizes of similar value to be given to each contest-
ant. Professional artists, music trade employees and winners of first
prizes in our previous contests barred. All answers must be mailed or
brought in to us by July 25, 1911, at 12 noon. Be sure your name and
address are plainly written on your answer and send or deliver to Eilers
Music House, Portland, Or.

INFORMATION BLANK
Attach this slip (or one similar) to your answer, writing plainly.

Name.....
Street No.....
Postoffice.....
If possible, give below the names and addresses of two or more of
your friends whom you believe might consider the purchase of a
Piano, Autopiano or Organ:

Name.....P. O. Address.....
Name.....P. O. Address.....
Name.....P. O. Address.....
Also one or more who might consider the purchase of a Phonograph.
Name.....P. O. Address.....
Name.....P. O. Address.....
Name.....P. O. Address.....
Name.....P. O. Address.....



CHESTS OF SILVER
SECOND AND FIFTH
PRIZES

The Prizes Are as Follows:

- FIRST PRIZE—Magnificent \$550 Piano, choice of finest upright piano
made by manufacturers cooperating in this contest.
- SECOND PRIZE—Magnificent chest of silver and \$150 cash purchasing
check.
- THIRD PRIZE—Ladies' gold watch and \$140 cash purchasing check.
- FOURTH PRIZE—Beautiful Music Cabinet and \$135 cash purchasing
check.
- FIFTH PRIZE—Handsome chest of silver and \$130 cash purchasing check.
- SIXTH PRIZE—Ladies' gold watch and \$125 cash purchasing check.
- SEVENTH PRIZE—Gentlemen's gold signet ring and \$120 purchasing
check.

Then, in order of merit, 77 special advertising cash purchasing checks
ranging in value from the above down to \$60. All contestants will receive
a beautiful art picture free.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE
Largest Western Dealers in Pianos, in conjunction with Boston's, New
York's, Philadelphia's and Chicago's Greatest Piano Makers
will distribute to residents of Portland and vicinity

\$4750 FREE

Why It Is Done

Our purpose in holding this contest is to acquaint the people of this sec-
tion with the many far famed makes of pianos we handle. The manufac-
turers of these pianos are convinced that this form of advertising is far
more effective than spending large amounts in magazine and newspaper
advertising, subsidizing concert pianists, etc., etc.

We too, believe the best advertisement for a good Piano is a satisfied
customer, and we believe, further, that the advertising allowance should go
to the person who buys a piano.

We want every one to know that ours are the only stores in the west
that sell the famous Chickering, the oldest and most expensive of American
Pianos; the beautiful toned Sohmer; the now celebrated Lester of Philadel-
phia; the world-renowned Kimball, (given the Highest Grand Award at the
Chicago Exposition, and again at the Seattle Exposition) the genuine
Decker, and our own Eilers Orchestral Piano, as well as the famous Auto-
piano, which every one can play without practice. The Steger Pianos, the
Bush & Gerts and the H. P. Nelson Pianos also are sold by us. And we
want every one to know that we sell these fine dependable makes of instru-
ments for less than they are obtainable elsewhere.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE Now in Our New Building
7th and Alder, Portland, Or.
Oregon's Greatest Musical Establishment