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Owners Mave Three Years in

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Sale Is Announced.

Although a large number of p

of property in Irvington and

districts of the city on which be

street and sewer assessments are

linquent was to have been sold morning by City Treasurer A

only about 40 parcels were sold.

In many instances property ow ters

other cases no bids were receive on property offered for sale. A nul iber

of people attended the sale. A null ber of people attended the sale, but mly two offered bids. These two, R. C. Wright, representing the Meridianal company, and J. C. Johnson, secured a number of tracts. The delinquencies ranged from a few cents to \$100.

Owners of property sold today have three years in which to redeem it. Be-fore securing it, however, they will be required to pay the purchase price,

Another Sale Scheduled.

three months, however, the penalts is

Property not sold this morning is to be disposed of at future sales. The next sale is scheduled for

The property sold and purch lers

18, block 4; lot 21, assessed to Je tah

E. Tilton, purchased by the Marid-

Irvington addition, block 4, fot

assessed to the Security Savings & Trust Co., purchased by the Merid-

ianal company.

Irvington addition, block 13, lot 3.

assessed to Security Savings & Trust

Co., purchased by the Meridianal com-

Irvington addition, block 37, lots 9 and 10, assessed to Security Savings & Trust Co., purchased by the Merid-

Irvington Tracts Included.

Irvington addition, block 38, lots 5, and 16, assessed to Security Savings

Trust Co., purchased by the Me-

Irvington addition, block 40, log 1, assessed to Security Savings & Thist Co., purchased by the Meridianal (m-

Irvington addition, block 54, lot 16, assessed to Security Savings & Talest Co., purchased by the Meridianal 6 ms

Lincoln Park addition, block 6, ot assessed to E. Winderlie, purch sed by the Meridianal company.

Lincoln Park addition, block 11 lot assessed to James Reilly, purch sed

by C. J. Johnson.

Lincoln Park addition, block 11 lot 10, assessed to James Reilly, urchased by C. J. Johnson.

North Irvington, block 21, 18 4, assessed to Martin A. Widuck, purchased by the Meridianal company.

Lincoln Park Annex.

C. J. Johnson.
Irvington Heights addition, block 14, lots 14 and 15, assessed to Herman Wittenberg, purchased by C. J. John-

Vernon addition, block 48, lot 11, assessed to Moore Investment company, purchased by the Meridianal company, Vernon addition, block 69, lot assessed to the Moore Investment pany, purchased by the Meridianal

Vernon addition, block 70, lot sessed to the Moore investment iom-pany, purchased by C. J. Johnson. Vernon addition, block 72 lot 8, as-

sessed to the Moore Investment com-pany, purchased by C. J. Johnson. Vernon addition, block 75, lot 5, as-sessed to the Moore Investment com-pany, purchased by the Meridiahal

Vernon addition, block 76, lots 1 and 2, assessed to the Oregon Home Builders, purchased by C. J. Johnson.

Brazee Street addition, block 4, lots

and 6, assessed to H. W. Hegele,

purchased by the Meridianal company.
Queen Anne addition, block 5, let
2, and block 4, let 11, assessed to
Josephine Rigney, purchased by C. J.

Johnson.
Euclid Heights addition, block \$, lots 7, 9, 10 and 11, assessed to the Euclid Investment company, purchased

Euclid Heights addition, block 6, lot

2, assessed to the Euclid Investment company, purchased by C. J. Johnson.

camps were seriously damaged by the floods during December.

High at Chehalis. Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 10.—I sh water in the Chehalis and Neward im

Belgian Peace Offer Denied.

Rome, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—(Via Paris.)—The Osservators Romano says that the report that Germany approached Monsignor Tacci Porcelli, the papal nuncio to Belgium, with a view of making proposals for a separate peace with Belgium, is untrue.

Actress Reports Theft...

Miss Grace DeMar, an actress appearing this week at the Orpheum, reported to the police yesterday that while she was on the stage during the

by C. J. Johnson.

Lincoln Park annex, block 10, lot 4, block 11, lot 2 and block 18, lot 12, assessed to Clara B. King, purchased by

Albina addition, block 3, lot 17

If the redemption is made within

10 per cent penalty and 10 per

interest on the purchase price.

to be only 5 per cent.

March 2.

ianal company.

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paid the amounts delinquent, an

enator Tillman Urges Immediate Passage of Measure for Federal Making.

ARE LIKE HIGHWAYMEN

see Ways and Moons Committee siders Placing Democratic Measures in Omnibus Bill.

Washington, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—
Vitriolic denunciation of armor plata
manufacturers was made by Senator
fillman of South Carolina today in
report to the senate urging the immediate passage of the bill providing
for the construction of a governmentwhed armor plate plant. Tillman's reat of manufacturers to increase a cost of armor plate \$200 per ton the event of the bill's passage. "The armor plate companies," said nater Tillman, "are like highwaynen, and are in a position to force the overnment to stand and deliver. "There are only three manufacturers f armor plate in the country," said enator Tillman, "and the government compelled to buy their products. tuse the law does not allow the cretary of the navy to buy in forgn markets. The manufacturers are ot afraid of private competition, for here is not sufficient demand for rmor plate to justify the entrance

"As long as present conditions coninve, the manufacturers are in a poston to force the United States, like ghwaymen, to stand and deliver, he committee is of the opinion at the government has been charged ble prices for armor plate in that the only remedy is for the overnment to own and operate its own

Omnibus Bill Favored. Washington, Feb. 10.—(I, N. S.)— emocratic members of the house ways nd means committee were practically greed today upon the plan to incor-orate all revenue bills, excepting that ing sugar legislation into one ous bill. This will include the ollowing bills:

, war munition and probably the neritance tax bill. dering President Wilson's proposal continue the present import duty sugar which, under the terms of Underwood tariff bill, would lapse day 1. The committee, it was be-leved, will report favorably on the

"Income tax revision, tariff commis-

Treasury experts estimate that a ontinuance of the duty will net the overnment \$40,000,000 annually. Conays and means committee, expects a harges will be passed within 10 days.

Meanwhile the military and naval littees are hastening as much as Booth, and then Branson said: "Well, shape soon, but the naval measures will be delayed for some while.

Vogelsang Is Nominated. Washington, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.) sident Wilson today sent to the nate the nomination of Alexander T. ogelsang of San Francisco to be soleiter of the department of the in-terior, succeeding Preston C. West, whose term has expired.

Oil Burners Successful. Washington, Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—Oil traing vessels in the navy are provented successful, Secretary of the Navy aniels said today.

"The departments' experts," he lated, "believe that naval reserve

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The Pinch-Back Norfolk

Suit displayed in our windows today \$20 and \$25



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It sparkles with that undefinable thing called style, which men and young men have learned to recognize in our clothes



Clothes of Culture

Washington At Sixth

Swimming Tank Rules Are Adopted

Regulations Apply to New Shattuck and Couch Schools; to Improve Sun-

Rules governing the use of the swimming tanks at the new Shattuck and Couch schools were adopted yesterday afternoon by the school board. Among other things, they provide that on social nights, when men and women are permitted together in the tanks, no one will be admitted without a companion. That is, men will not be admitted unless accompanied by a womab, and women will not be admitted unless accompanied by male escorts. unless accompanied by male escorts. These social swims are held each Wed-

nesday night.
The board awarded the contract for

RAT AGAIN ADMITTED AS EVIDENCE IN THE TRIAL OF W. BRANSON

Coroner Allowed to Give in General Way Results of His Investigations,

McMinnville, Or., Feb. 10 .- In spite of all the traps laid for it and the firing of many forensic shots by counsel for the defense, the troublesome "rat" again found its way into the list of exhibits for the state, in the William Branson murder trial before court adjourned last evening. Branson is being held on a charge of murdering William Booth, whose wife is charged with being an accom

The attorneys objected to the hair "rat" on the ground that no evidence had yet been introduced to connect defendant, Mrs. Boath, or with the rat, and also for the reason it came under declarations of a co-defendant subsequent to the crime, as evidence against the defendant on trial. Judge Belt admitted the rat, and

allowed Coroner Tilsbury, who on the stand, to give in a general way the result of comparisons made him between the rat in evidence and those found in the possession of Mrs. Booth, the day following the tragedy, nothing of what Mrs. Booth said or

Mr. Tilsbury was followed by wit-nesses who testified as to seeing Branson and Mrs. Booth talking together in frone of the Booth home at various times prior to the tragedy, when Booth was away from home; and seeing them in the same vicinity along the Willamina river ast summer. Milt Booth, an uncle of the victim saman Kitchin, chairman of the told of a conversation between himself and the defendant, Branson, at the postoffice in Willamina, in which

> and I can waylay, too,' "Tut, tut," answered Booth, according to the testimony, and the conversation ended.

lands on the Pacific coast can furnish and was forced to accept charity from oil for such ships as are to be con-structed within the next decade." As the life of a battleship is estimated at 14 years, this is taken to indicate that there is ample oil for at least another quarter of a century.

Would Conserve Oil. Washington, Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)— Lieutenant Commanders Landis and Richardson, naval oil experts, today urged the senate public land commit-tee not to recommend the yielding of any part of naval oil reserves in California to private operators.

"If the Southern Pacific," said Lieutenant Commander Landis, "is allowed to retain its present claims, the government's reserve will be drained to the extent of 25 per cent within two Taber.

Herman C. Jones from Listher John E. Taber.

Armor Ship Bill Dropped. Washington, Feb. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-

Representative Hughes, father of the bill for rigid censorship of motion pictures, today announced that he had abandoned efforts to secure its pas-Instead, he will cooperate with the moving picture producers in framing a new bill, designed to meet the ap-proval of all factions.

Mrs. Grace Williams Files Counter Charge

Wife of Contractor Alleges Musband Was Divorced Twice Without Her

In answering the divorce suit filed last fall by her husband, Perry A. Williams, a contractor, Mrs. Grace B. Williams makes sensational charges amount, alleging slander.

and asks for a decree.
She alleges that Williams, without her knowledge, had been married and divorced twice before her marriage to him in 1908, and that last year he brought from Texas a woman, with whom she alleges he lived at \$32 Me-

Can't Blame Spies. Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)
—An explosion today partially de-stroyed the Midvale Chemical com-pany's plant here. The loss is esti-

mated at \$30,000. The concern held no

Washington, Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—The government's claim against the American Sugar Refining company for unpaid duties prior to 1908, has been compromised for \$52,185.99, the justice department announced today. The case involved no fraud.

New Battleship Nearly Ready.
Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.—(I. N. S.)—
The superdreadnaught Nevada, which
is nearing completion at Quincy, will
be brought to the upper harbor in a
week or 10 days. The crew, officers
and band for the Nevada are already at
the navy yard awaiting the completion
of the vessel.

60 DAY SENTENCE IS GIVEN MAZZENI IN **BOOTLEGGING CASE**

Judge Bell Passes Sentence Following Conviction of Accused by Jury.

REMITTAL PLEA IS DENIED

of Dry Law Progresses Before a Jury in Judge Jones' Courts

Sixty days in the county jail and a fine of \$250 was the penalty imposed * today by District Judge Bell on Joe Maszeni, proprietor of the French-Italian restaurant at 27 First street. A jury convicted Mazzeni of bootleg-

Mazzeni's conviction was the second for violation of the dry laws in the course of the day, George Schultz of the Perkins hotel buffet having drawn a three months' sentence from Judge Dayton earlier in the day. Mazzeni has twice before been convicted for liquor law violations.

Judge Bell denied the plea of coun-

sel for Mazzeni for remittance of the Trial of W. G. Manning, head of the

Manning Warehouse & Transfer company for violation of the dry laws, continued today before a jury in District Judge Jones' court,
In examination of jurors in this
case, Attorney Farrell for the defense,

asked each jures if he was acquainted with any member of "this white ribbon delegation from the W. C. T. U." The attorney had reference to a bench full of women occupying front seats in Judge Jones' court. This delegation has followed the bootlegging trials from court to court. White ribboners present in numbers yesterday in Judge Dayton's department. As soon as the Schultz sentence was pro-nounced, the women deployed, one ditaking conspicuous place before Judge Bell and another before Judge

The Manning case probably will not be concluded today.

Before bootlegging is suppressed probably every deputy in the office of District Attorney Evans will have had a hand in prosecutions. So far the Ryan, Mowry, Hammersly, Murphy and Hindman, Mr. Evans took a hand in the Schultz trial.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION SUED

Breach of Contract Alleged Complaint of Carrie W. Coffey. Breach of contract is the basis for s suit brought in the circuit court by Carrie W. Coffey, formerly Mrs. C. W. Dennis against the Hospital associa- of Women's clubs as to how the money Mrs. Coffey seeks to collect should be divided.

The contract which the plaintiff alif he wants to shoot, he can shoot and says she kept this contract paid up un- matter of making service. The association, the com- the women of the state plaint charges, refused to fulfill its eration and good will. agreement, notifying Mrs. Coffey that the contract had been canceled. Mrs. Coffey says she was without money, the county officials of Lane county.

Damage Suit on Trial. Second trial of the suit of Franz H. fore a jury in Circuit Judge Ganten-bein's court this morning. Elling's wife was killed by a Blake-McFall automobile in 1914. The jury in the first trial disagreed.

Divorce Mill Grinds.

Divorce suits were filed yesterday by C. E. Mudgett against Elizabeth Mudgett, and Annie Bailey Muff against John Muff. Decrees were granted to Herman C. Jones from Esther Black

Widow Named Administratrix. Mrs. Media A. Wild, widow of Herbert H. Wild, has been appointed administratrix of Wild's estate. Wild fell dead from exhaustion recently when trying to reach his home at Anabel station. He was overcome by a long tramp through deep show. The estate is valued at \$5770.

Probation Officer Invited. Peter McIntosh, former chief probation officer of the juvenile court under Judge Gatens, has received an invitation to attend the convention of the National Probation association in In-dianapolis next May. He probably

Slander Suit Filed.

Mrs. Helen Elias, wife of N. Elias, thinks her character has been damaged to the extent of \$10,000 by Selene and Rose Kayel. Mrs. Elias has brought suit in the circuit court for this

Petition for Letters Filed. Thad L. Graves today petitioned for letters of administration in the \$12,000

Suspected of Smuggling Opium.
Louie Lung Gin, wanted by the federal authorities in Seattle on a charge of smuggling opium into that city, was arrested Tuesday night at 227 Second street, this city, by Thomas M. Fisher, an immigration inspector attached to the Seattle office. Louis is believed by the authorities to be one of three George W. Towne, arrested in Silmen who brought in a large quantity of opium December 16. He is the son of Louis Yew, a local merchant. Bail was fixed at \$8000, and a hearing set this afternoon to procure his removal

Killed in Quarrel Over Cow. Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—(P. N. S.)— Tony Vers, an Italian, died here today from gunshot wounds inflicted, according to the police, by Mike Meiino, a former friend. The two quarreled over the purchase of a cow, according to Vera's deathbed statement.

Two Weep Over Man.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 10.—(U. P.)—
Two women wept in court over William J. Brady, accused of passing a bad \$10
Check, though he had apurned one, it is alleged, in favor of the other. One
The government isvee, eight miles down the Arkansas river from Redfork, broke at noon today increasing the overflow waters in seven counties.

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Electors Who Would Vote Must Register Again

Electors who wish to vote at the primary election to be held in this state May 19, may take their choice of two ways.

They may register and on election day east their ballot without loss of time or inconveniance, or they may neglect to register and on election day go to the trouble of having their vote sworn in by the affidavits of six freeholders.

Past registrations do not count. All must register again for this year's election. For the primary election, the regis-tration books will be open until

Voters may register at the courthouse, on the first floor the Fifth street side, at the city hall at St. Johns, at the Lents Pharmacy, at the office of Justice of the Peace B. F. Rollins at Gresham, John S. Hudson at Troutdale, and with Mrs. Mattie E. Buckley, who is canvassing precincts 301, 302, 303, 304 and 306

County Clark Coffey expects soon to appoint a registrar at Bridal Veil for the accommodation of voters in that dis-

KILLS APPROPRIATION FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

President of Mothers' Congress Feared Action Was Taken to Embarrass Some

Salem, Or., Feb. 10 .- The state fair ianal company.

Irvington addition, block 69, let sand let 12, assessed to Ellis G.
Hughes, purchased by the Meridianal board this morning voted to reconsider the appropriation of \$1000 for the State Federation of Women's clubs and the Oregon Mothers' congress.

action appropriating \$1000, was rescinded and \$150 was appropriated for the Mothers' congress alone. At the last meeting of the board a resolution appropriating \$1000 for the use of the Federation of Mothers congress at the state fair was passed.

A letter from Maida K, McMath of Portland, president of the congress, in which she said she hesitated about taking \$1000 and that she thought 125 or \$150 would have been right, was read today. She wondered if the appropriation was made by the old board to embarrass the new one and said she did not want to do that. She also suggested that it might be difficult to arrange with the Federation

Action Is Reconsidered. The motion to reconsider the ap Branson accused the victim of being leges was broken was signed October propriation of \$1000 and to appropria-11, 1911, by the president and secre- ate \$150 was made by Mrs. Weathtary of the association. Mrs. Coffey erred, who suggested that it was a be damned. I can shoot, too. And if til November, 1915, when she became ter toward the board. She said that he wants to waylay, he can waylay, ill and asked for mospital and medical \$150 was a very small amount to give The matter of providing for the federation of women's clubs will be taken up separately, it was announced.

M. L. Jones was elected president of the fair board, and A. N. Bush, of Salem, treasurer. This was the first meeting of the board since J. H. Booth, of Roseburg, and N. K. West, of La. Grande, resigned as a rebuke to Gov-Elling to collect \$15,000 damages from ernor Withycombe for his activity in the Blake-McFall company opened be-

Ticket Case Considered. The state fair ticket graft case was brought to the attention of the board in a letter from J. G. Heltzel, a Salem attorney, who said that he had been employed to aid in the prosecution of Rex Turner and Cleve Simpkins and wanted to know the board's attitude regarding continuance of his services. District Attorney Ringo and Heltzel have not decided whether to appeal from the decision of Circuit Judge Kelly in throwing out an indictment or to submit the whole matter to the March grand jury and endeavor to draw an indictment that would meet

with the requirement of the judge.

Marsters demanded to know if Marion county had a district attorney and, if so, why it was necessary to appoint an assistant. A question arose as to the authority on which Heitsel was named, and the matter was put off until afternoon to give an oppor-tunity to investigate.

Laymen's Meeting Registration Grows

At Noon Today the Total Number Signing Had Reached 1515; Convention Will Open Sunday.

Kelso Camps Resume.

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 19. — Follo ing the runoff of the snow industric in and adjacent to Kelso are preparit to resume work at full blast. The figure in the state of the same will be the same with the cold snap. The J. N. Moore mill and the Cres ent Shingle company began cutting a fingles today. The Ostrander camp and mill will resume the last of this wiek, and the camps west of here will saget as soon as repairs can be made. These camps were seriously damaged by the At noon today the registration for the laymen's missionary movement convention, which is to open in Port-land Sunday, was up to 1515.

Forty members of the soliciting committees met at a ham and egg breakfast at 8:30 this morning at the Y. M. C. A. and, after making reports and discussing plans, put in the day canvassing for delegates. Officials programs, together with credential cards, were mailed to dele-

gates today.

The final meeting of committeemen and pastors will be held Saturday. A number of the convention men are ex pected to be in the city by that time

valley this morning is within two seet of the record for past floods in his section. The entire bottom is flo ded and the water is still rising very apidly. Heavy rains last night, together with the melting of deep shows if the foothills at the head of the two feers will probably cause a record-bree ling flood here. verton, Or., on an arson charge brought by the authorities in Oakland, Cal., last night confessed to Deputy District Attorney Robison to have set fires in the California city. He is said to have been a member of the alleged "arson ring" of which some of the members are now serving time in the penitentiary.

Telephone Society to Dance. The Telephone and Telegraph so-clety will give a dancing party this evening, February 10, at Cotillion hall, Fourteenth, near Washington, 8:30 o'clock. All employes of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and their friends are cordially invited to

Four Persons Hurt In Slide at Seattle FINALLY REDEEME Rome of Thomas E. Stewart Demol-ished by Mud and Books; Some

IN MANY INSTANCES Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.-(P. N. S.)-Four persons were injured and five others narrowly escaped when a slide of mud and rocks today demolished Only About 40 Parcels Fre the home of Thomas H. Stewart in West Seattle. The injured are Stewart, his wife, his son, Harry and his daughter, Olive. Earl, Clinton, and Marguerite Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, who were in the house when the slide occurred, escaped without injury. The house and its furniture was entirely destroyed: Disposed of by City Treas-TWO BIDS ARE OFFER D

Members of Family Are Injured.

Slide Overtakes Engineer. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 10.—(P. N. S.)—
John Sanki, an engineer, has serious injuries and the power house of mine number six, at Carbonado, is in ruins following a slide of thousands of tons of earth and rock, which late yester-day crashed down upon the power house. Sanki fled when he heard the roar of the approaching slide but was caught in its edge. His leg is broken and he has internal injuries.

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Club Favors Base At Columbia Mouth

Kennewick, Wash., Organization Sets Forth Beasons Why It Is Logical Point for Station of First Class.

Kennewick, Wash., Feb. 16.-The Commercial club has passed a resolu-tion favoring the establishment of a government naval base of the first class at the mouth of the Columbia river, a bill covering an appropiration for which has just been introduced in congress by Willis C. Hawley, member of congress from the First Oregon

The resolution recognized the mouth of the Columbia river as the logical location for the third Pacific coast naval base of the first class; that it is capable of admitting and acco modating the largest vessels of the United States navy; that it is the port of entrance for the greatest hinterland of the Pacific coast; that it is the shortest and most mobile route from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts; that it has tributary to it, easy of assembly, all materials necessary for the maintenance of a naval station; that it is most easily mined and fortified for defense and for the operation of battleships, scout cruisers and subme rines; and that for the government to neglect to adequately equip it as a naval base of the first class and to fully fortify it is to leave the logical point of attack of a hostile fleet at the mercy of a belligerent. gressmen and senators

Kennewick Wants Park. Kennewick, Wash., Feb. 10.—Arrangements are being made to purchase a site for a city park. The council has appropriated \$400 from this year's budget to be used as a nucleus around which park funds will be gathered.

Storm Does Damage. Portland's homes and buildings suffered during the storm. Roofs, gutters and walls can be repaired quickly by experts who adver-tise today in the classified columns.

MISS GRACE DE GRAFF IS SPEAKER BEFORE **BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB**

Peace Excursionist Says European Thinking Did Not Keep Pace With Progress.

If European governments had been modern in their thinking, if they had kept pace with progress in other lines, there would have been no way, averred Miss Grace De Graff, principal of Kenton school, and returned delegate of the Ford peace party, before the Progressive Business men's club this afternoon.

Far from expectation that the sol-

diers would be out of their trench by Christmas, the results of effor by himself and associate peace prop-gandists, Henry Ford declared that misery one day the expedition won be justified, continued Miss De Grain the fact that 16 each of t Dutch, Norwegian, Danish and Swe ish nationalities are engaged in conference at The Hague, and will be joined by Americans, including Jane Addams, in the spring, Miss De Graff found material for assertion of the belief that the expedition was a success.

The speaker of the day was intro-duced by T. H. Sherrard.

Steamer Takes Dynamite. The 175 tons of dynamite over which

Diamond Disc Phonograph

(Continued from last Tuesday's issue)

The Reproducer is Free, or very nearly so, to follow the indentations on the record. In the mounting of the diamond not only is all lateral strain taken from it in carrying the amplifying arm, as previously explained, but it has of itself a freedom that insures a most easy and perfect response to every indentation, however minute, upon the disc. With the nicely adjusted weight (above mentioned) the diamond point is held to the record, yet is given the utmost freedom latterally.

The Disphragm is very Sensitive. In the perfection of this part of the Edison Reproducer scores of substances were experimented with before the final one was decided upon. The result is that every faint overtone inscribed upon the Edison Disc Record is reproduced with remarkable clearness and fidelity. Every Edison diaphragm is hand-made tested inspected and assembled

fidelity. Every Edison diaphragm is hand-made, tested, inspected and assen fidelity. Every Edison diaphragm is hand-made, tested, inspected and assembled in the reproducer with as much care and precision as the works of a high-grade watch. Every one is tested for tone quality. If not up to standard it is rejected and not sold. And experience demonstrates that a very large percentage must be rejected on the same principle that very few violins, even if made exactly alike, have the right tone.

The Edison Motor is extra powerful, and specially designed by Mr. Edison to sustain the pitch of every selection played, with perfect accuracy. If a motor of insufficient strength were used, the pitch would be perceptibly lowered by the slower running of the record at certain points, or raised by faster running, where the record offers less resistance.

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(Continued next Tuesday, Same space.) Graves Music Co. 151 4th Street and Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and Records. Easy Payments.

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The war in Europe has increased the price of many drugs from 25 per

The efficiency of a buying organization which includes a New York office and foreign connections, in conjunction with contracts made before the war, have enabled us for the past few months to supply our customers with many of the most important drugs at normal prices.

The Owl Drug Co. has not concentrated its efforts entirely upon the displaying and selling of merchandise, but has during past years perfected a buying organization which has saved our customers much money—especially since the war broke out.

The following table shows a few of the increases in wholesale cost. Although we have been obliged to adjust our retail prices in some cases, in no instance have we advanced our selling prices to conform with the present wholesale cost-a condition made possible by our superior buying

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