Woman's War Work

BY VELLA WINNER

THE Peninsula Park Lavender club is one of the most active factors in women's war work.

Since discontinuing the regular study and social meetings, the club has taken up specific work, sewing for the third Oregon, and meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday in the Peninsula Park Fieldhouse beginning at 10 o'clock and continuing all day. The members bring their lunch and coffee is served at noon. The club had started an ambulance fund with a subscription of $25.

Congregational Women Do War Work.—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church has organized a Red Cross unit, and is very active in this work, which has won high commendation for the organization.

Knitting for Naval Marines.—Mrs. D. L. Brace entertained the members of chapter F of the P. E. O. Sisterhood one afternoon last week in honor of her sister, Mrs. O. J. King, who is visiting here from Lincoln, Neb. The time was spent in knitting for the naval marines, after which there was a social hour, with the serving of refreshments.

Pennsylvania Girl Red Cross Nurse.—Mrs. Alfred S. Albright of Reading, Pa., is in receipt of a letter from her daughter, Miss Carrie Albright, which gives many interesting accounts of her experiences in England. Miss Albright, who is a graduate of the Germantown hospital, Philadelphia, enlisted with the Red Cross unit, No. 10, which is now engaged in Red Cross work "somewhere in France." The message was dated June 9, from London. The letter says: "In London we were met by Mrs. Page, wife of the American ambassador, and Colonel Brodley of the American forces. We are leaving London for France. We do not know our destination and will not be able to make our station known when we do arrive. This is done for safety, and our letters are all received through the British war office. General Pershing and his staff stopped at a hotel only a block away from where we were located in London. As I am writing this letter, I can't stop thinking of the wounded soldiers I met in the hospital here."

Gardiner Auxiliary to Red Cross.—The Gardiner auxiliary, Roseburg Chapter, American Red Cross, held a business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce room last Saturday evening, at which a good attendance proves the interest taken in Red Cross work in this vicinity. The total membership is now 159, and the sum of $273 for membership dues was forwarded to Roseburg chapter, the sum of $93.50 of this amount being Gardiner Auxiliary's pro rata for material.

It was decided that meetings for work be held once a week, every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

One sewing machine has been offered for permanent use and one other for use temporarily. It was suggested that members bring with them to the workroom Turkish toweling, old linen and other old material that could be used for making up into the different articles necessary.

Mrs. M. E. Karten, president of Peninsula Park Lavender club, which meets twice a week for war work.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Loyal Order of Moose Will Lay Cornerstone Saturday Afternoon.

Will Lay Cornerstone.—The laying of the cornerstone of the new Moose temple at Fourth and Taylor streets Saturday afternoon will be in charge of Portland lodge officers. B. E. Youmans, dictator, will preside. Addresses will be made by Past Dictators R. G. Morrow and George R. Funk. Mayor Baker will lay the cornerstone on behalf of the lodge, and George B. Thomas, chairman of the finance committee, will hand him a silver trowel. Members of the Moose are asked to assemble at Moose hall, Morrison and Broadway, at 3:15 p. m., and march to the new building. Moose temple will probably be opened for use early in October.

Mock Wedding Enjoyed.—University assembly, United Artisans, enjoyed a mock wedding at University Park Wednesday night. It is to be followed by a divorce on the night of July 25. Judge Gatens has promised to preside.

Astra Card Party.—Astra Circle, Women of Woodcraft, held a card party and social Thursday night in headquarters building, Tenth and Taylor, that was well attended. The prizes were numerous and beautiful. Astra circle expects to send a large delegation to Astoria by excursion on the steamer Undine, Sunday, July 29.

Artisans to Seaside.—The annual excursion to Seaside by the Portland assemblies of the United Artisans will start Saturday at 4 p. m. It is expected that fully 250 will participate, including all the supreme officers. Mayor Baker, Judge Morrow, Judge Gatens, Ed Werlein and other members of the U. A., have promised to attend. There will be an entertainment and dance at Seaside Saturday night, and a clambake on the beach Sunday afternoon.

Will Leave for Pittsburg.—George M. Orton and B. E. Youmans will leave Saturday night for Pittsburg to attend the supreme lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose of the World, which will assemble July 23, and be in session until July 28. They will represent Portland lodge No. 291, L. O. M., and will visit Mooseheart, Ill., the modern home and industrial center of the order.

Young Artisans Enjoy Dance.—Oregon assembly, United Artisans, Thursday night held an open meeting, dance and social. The large lower hall of W. O. W. temple was comfortably filled with young people.

Hood River Woman To Teach at U. of W.

Miss Grace Edgington, Graduate of Oregon University and Experienced Newspaperwoman, Gets Place.

Hood River, Or., July 13. — Miss Grace Edgington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgington of this city, has been elected as a member of the faculty of the University of Washington and will teach in the department of journalism. Miss Edgington is a graduate in the department of journalism in the University of Oregon and served for a period on the editorial staff of the Eugene Morning Register. Her title will be "associate and editorial secretary" and this office will carry on much of the administrative routine of the department of journalism.

Bridge Program Big

Hood River, Or., July 13.—The first concrete bridge in the Hood River road system has just been completed by Contractor H. Cramer over Neal Creek, and a similar bridge will be built at Odell. Work will be rushed on the 126-foot span across Hood river at Dee and the 126 foot span across Hood river at Trout creek.

$700 More for Red Cross

Hood River, Or., July 13. — It was announced by the executive committee of the Red Cross society that after all bills have been paid, the society will net approximately $700 from its Fourth of July carnival and celebration. The Hood River band gave the society a check for over $275, having donated over two thirds of the revenue of its dance pavilion to the society.

Baker Crops Droop Under Record Heat

Grain Is Stunted and Forage in Poor Shape, With No Rainfall Since Early in June.

Baker, Or., July 13.—With the hottest weather since 1908 and a continued drought, crops in many localities of this section are lite-ally burning up. Unless the drought is broken soon, dry farmers will lose their entire year's work.

Grain is stunted and forage crops are in bad shape from lack of rain, enhanced by the extreme hot weather and hot winds. The temperature Wednesday, 96 here, was the hottest since July 30, 1908, when 102 was recorded. But the first 12 days of July have averaged hotter in a continued hot spell than for nearly a quarter of a century. There has only been one slight shower at the upper end of Powder Valley since early in June.

Irrigated farms have plenty of water, the abundant snow of last winter and late spring filling reservoirs to full capacity.

Yakima Women Plan Journeys to Preach Conservation of Food

North Yakima, Wash., July 13.—Women organized here recently to put on a food conservation campaign under the leadership of Mrs. Olive Kurtz, will put on a flying squadron next week to carry the gospel into towns of the lower valley. Short visits will be made to each community to distribute food conservation pledge cards, and brief talks will be made on the necessity of concerted action along this line. Mrs. Olive Kurtz, Mrs. H. M. Gilbert, Mrs. R. B. Williamson, Mrs. W. B. Guthrie, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Mrs. I. H. Dills, Miss Clementine Prior and Miss Josephine Arnquist will make up two automobile loads for the trip.

Is Breakfast Ready? The answer is easy in the home where **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** is the regular, every day breakfast cereal. Being ready-cooked and ready-to-eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the joy of the housekeeper in Summer. Served with sliced bananas, berries, or other fruit, they make a nourishing, satisfying meal at a cost of a few cents.

Made at Oakland, California.

Infants—Mothers

Thousands testify

Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk

Upbuilds and sustains the body
No Cooking or Milk required
Used for ⅓ of a Century
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Pine Tree's New Frock

A PINE tree once lived in a woods on the edge of a town.

Most of the trees in the woods were oak or beech—there was not in the whole forest a single other pine tree.

Nobody knew quite how or why that one tree grew there all alone—maybe the breezes left the seed one day, or maybe a bird in passing dropped the seed from a cone held in its bill—anyway it was there, and had grown big and tall and beautiful.

In the summer time when all the other trees were green the pine tree rejoiced and was glad.

But in the fall, when the oaks changed to dresses of brown and crimson and the beeches decked out in their gorgeous golden browns, the one pine tree felt very lonesome and left out indeed.

"I don't see why I have to wear a green dress always," he complained. "All the other trees I know change their colors some time—but I just stay green and green forever!"

"Oh dear," laughed the sunbeams, "such an old croaker! You ought to be happy that you can always keep your leaves and be so beautiful."

"I'm not happy," complained the pine tree. "I'm very miserable—and you would be, too, if you had to be always the same, as I do."

But the sunbeams had no time to argue, they only laughed and went on about their work.

"Nobody even stays to talk to me," grumbled the pine tree. You see, he didn't realize that so complainy a person as he is not very good company—"and I'm lonesomer than ever!"

"What's this?" asked the North Wind, who happened by just then. "Who's lonesome?"

"I am," sighed the pine tree. "Nobody stops to talk to me and I have to wear the same old tiresome green dress all the year around!"

"Oh dear," said the wind solemnly. "I wonder what we can do about it? I can't stay to talk to you because I have my work to do—al over the world. But maybe I can change your dress."

"I like white," exclaimed the pine tree

"Oh that would be fine," said the pine tree, happy at once. "What color will you make it?"

"Suppose we make it white?" said the wind.

"I like white," exclaimed the pine tree, "and white is different from what any of the other trees wear!"

So the north wind blew up north and got a snow storm.

Then he blew back to the forest in the night and covered the lone pine tree with a beautiful dress of white snowflakes.

In the morning when the sunbeams waked up they saw a very happy pine tree in a brand new white dress, and they hustled over for a frolic in his branches.

Tomorrow—A Plant Prisoner.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—(Dark.)

COLUMBIA—Broadway between Washington and Stark sts. Photoplay. FREDERICK WARDE in GOLDSMITH'S "VICAR OF WAKEFIELD." SENNETT-KEYSTONE comedy, "SKIDDING HEARTS." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COUNCIL CREST—End Portland Heights carline. Outdoor amusements. Feature, MONTE AUSTIN, boy singer, in popular songs. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Scenic motion pictures. Sir Douglas Mawson's views of the Antarctic regions. 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

HIPPODROME — Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. MISS FREMONT BENTON & CO. in "Handkerchief No. 15." Photoplay. BABY MARIE OSBORNE in "Sunshine and Gold." 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway and Stark (formerly the Broadway.) OPENING DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 17.

LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Sociological film, "DANGER." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Special attraction, KATHLEEN LAWLER, prima donna soprano. Photoplay. "SMILING" GEORGE WALSH in "SOME BOY" with Doris Pawn. United States navy pictures. Comiltone Scenic. Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Pictured News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MULTNOMAH FIELD—Alder, 15th, or King streets. Western "ROUND-UP." 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

OAKS—(Take Oaks car on First or Hawthorne). Outdoor amusements. Feature, Will G. West Extravaganza company in "IN OLD SEVILLE." Eloise Anita Hall, prima donna. McElroy's band. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner, MLLE. BIANCA, premier danseuse. Photoplay serial, chapter 7, "The Neglected Wife." 2:30, 7 and 9 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, in "WILD AND WOOLLY." Cartoon comedy. Scenic. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR — Washington at Park. Photoplay, "YANKEE PLUCK," featuring Ethel Clayton and Montague Love. Chapter 13, "Mystery of the Double Cross." 11 a. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville, THE THREE DE LYONS, aerial athletes. Photoplay, "The Greater Law," featuring Myrtle Gonzalez and George Hernandez. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay, "THE SPOILERS." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 8 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Strong Play to Open Liberty

ONE of the best pictures Tom Ince ever made has been selected by Jensen & Von Herberg as the play next Tuesday for the opening of the new Liberty theatre (formerly the Broadway at Broadway and Stark). The play is an Alaska story and Dorothy Dalton is cast in the leading role with such notables as Melbourne MacDowell and Kenneth Harlan, formerly of Gertrude Hoffman's "Sumurun" company. Harlan plays the role of "The Stranger," who declines to be fascinated by the Alaskan Carmen and who captivates the girl in the end. McDowell takes the part of Black Jack Hovey, keeper of the dance and gambling resort. This is the first appearance on the screen of the noted actor.

South Portland Home Destroyed by Flames

The home of Max Stein at 175 Hamilton avenue was practically destroyed by fire that started at about 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The damage to the house and its contents is estimated at $2500.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. Mrs. Stein told the firemen that she returned from a nearby store to find her bedroom in flames. There had been no fire in the house when she left, she said. The house was insured for $500.

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner

SYMPATHY AND IMAGINATION

Sympathy and imagination usually go hand in hand. The girl who is truly and deeply sympathetic you will find is also intensely imaginative. Otherwise, she could not visualize the troubles of those who confide in her, could not put herself in their place.

The person who is deeply sympathetic, and at the same time possessed of a generous nature, proves an ideal companion. But, strange though it may seem, these two qualities are not always found together.

I know a woman who is really remarkably self-sacrificing; she would take infinite pains to do a service for another. Yet she is most unsympathetic. One never feels impelled to pour one's troubles into her ears, because she is always so absorbed in her own thoughts she scarcely pays attention. Yet, as I said before, when a situation is actually placed before her she will move heaven and earth to help in some way.

In contrast to her is another woman to whom one feels irresistibly drawn. It seems the natural thing to do to confide in her, and one always finds a sympathetic and understanding listener. Yet her interest takes her no further. She will murmur comforting platitudes, yet will shirk anything which entails a sacrifice on her part. But the one who combines these two qualities is rarely found. With such a one you feel that "to be a friend is to be lifted a little way toward heaven each day." Sentimental, perhaps, but true.

Taking it from another viewpoint, the sympathetic imaginative person is almost always a success socially. The girls who prove most popular with men are not those who continually scintillate, but those who consistently adopt the role of attentive and appreciative listener. I say "adopt the role," yet that cannot exactly be done either, successfully. A mere attitude of strained attention is not convincing or flattering, unless one injects into it some little spark of response, which endows the other with the gift of self-expression.

If a woman wants to appear clever let her cultivate the habit of being an intelligent listener. Men will marvel at her intellect.

WHITE NUT BREAD

One cup of sugar, 1 egg, 4 cups flour, 4 teaspoonsful baking powder, 1½ cups of ground nuts. Mix sugar and egg in bowl. Add baking powder to flour, then alternate in adding the milk and flour to sugar and egg. After these are mixed add nuts. Put in two bread pans and let rise for 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

A small piece of butter, softened; one-quarter cup sugar, one egg beaten with sugar and butter, three-quarters cup milk, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Quick oven. Bake in round muffin tins. This makes about nine muffins.

CULLED FROM FASHION'S GARDEN

Persian cashmere and jersey silk make a delightful combination for blouse jumpers.

Many tea gowns suggest the orient, especially in the gold and silver thread embroidery.

A very pretty frock can be made of dark blue muslin with sleeves and collar of gray organdy.

The simplest jumper blouses are rendered charming by a little brilliant colored embroidery.

Cloth traveling hats are made to match certain traveling suits. Even handbags are made of the suit cloth.

Tam-a-Shanter shapes are worn; some of them have straw brims and soft velvet crowns.

Failure

They never fail who die in a good cause.
—Byron.

Beauty Chat

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Keep Cool in Summer

TO BE sure, the heat of the summer is a sore test of our temper and our resources. Many people look forward to its approach with dread and even fear. One woman writes: "What shall I do with my hair—it will not stay in curl?" Another complains of excessive perspiration, another of a perpetual red face—all of which are serious detriments to any effect of beauty.

We must prepare for our summer heat and its effects, just as we prepare for our winter blasts. We must store up a generous supply of soda carbonate—washing soda and lemons.

The ability to remain cool and dainty in summer is really a gift from the gods, and the women who do work in summer deserve all the blessings the gods can bestow.

To start with, we will take the morning bath. A warm tub in which is thrown a pound of Epsom salts or a cup of soda crystals—either of these—will have the same effect upon the pores of the skin that a tablespoonful of Epsom salts will have on the intestines. The cleaning-out process is cooling to the whole body. Sponge, douche or shower the body with cold water before drying. If the throat and neck are discolored, bathe them with lemon juice. Wear cool clothes—do not believe the theory that thick clothes keep out the heat. Some people still cling to that foolish notion. Select your garments of the thinnest material possible. Linens come first in choice—batiste, mouseline, calico and dimities are far preferable to crepes of any kind. They wash and press better and do not absorb the perspiration.

Linen and cotton dresses can be pressed several times without washing. The one-piece thin dress is cooler than the two-piece dress, as it does not require so much belting and banding around the waist.

Corsets should be worn loosely and camisoles should be as thin as possible.

Many women who suffer from excessive perspiration could be saved much discomfort and many dress shields if they only knew that the best absorbent powder, which is also a deodorant, is bicarbonate of soda. It may be carried in a handbag and used in any dressing room anywhere—in powder form. A sponge bath of soda dissolved in lemon juice and a little rosewater will purify the body and absolutely prevent perspiration.

The use of bicarbonate of soda and the knowledge that it will neutralize all odors in itself will have a powerful influence in keeping many women cool.

The care of the hair in summer is of importance. It should be washed often, as the slightest moisture of the scalp, owing to the heat, will retain the irritating dust and smoke. Heavy hats are an absolute menace to your disposition. Many an otherwise pleasant day can be ruined by a heavy, hot hat. Select the lightest one possible. You should never be conscious of a weight of any kind on your head. Pretty, lightweight hats are to be had in good shapes and colors, so there is no excuse for the stupidity of wearing heavy ones. Your disposition has much to do in influencing your temperament and temperature. Remember that God does not withhold His blessings on account of weather conditions—so never look crumpled in dress, complexion or temper.

Nothing looks hotter than a cross woman and nothing looks sweeter than a calm, smiling woman whose efficiency is expressed as much in her appearance as in her actions.

Suffragist Pickets Fear "Black Friday"

Washington, July 13.—(I. N. S.)—Militant picketing suffragists Thursday decided that while they could stand police attacks, jail rats and unpleasant publicity, Friday the thirteenth is too much for them. Instead of doing their weekly bit of picketing Friday, therefore, they will stage their demonstration Saturday. It will celebrate the fall of the Bastile.

Municipal Railways Earn Large Profits

San Francisco, July 13.—(I. N. S.)—Over and above all charges, including depreciation fund, the municipal railways last month earned $16,116. Eighteen per cent of the earnings is set aside for depreciation. The total receipts were $131,325. Less transfer deductions and expenditures, the people's road earned $40,741 clear. Of this, $23,271 went into the depreciation fund. The insurance allowance was $1352.

Special Notice

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS PURCHASED THE

Andrew Kan Stock for 40c on the Dollar

and will close out the above stock at less than wholesale cost. We bought this stock in order to get the location. New goods are constantly arriving, for which we must make room.

Our Motto Will Be "We Sell the Best for Less."

CHINESE EMPORIUM

WONG J. YOUNG & CO.

Successors to Andrew Kan

348 MORRISON ST., BET. BROADWAY AND PARK

KOVERALLS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

For Children

The ideal playtime garment for little folks. Made all in one piece, with drop back. KOVERALLS can be quickly slipped on or off, and easily washed.

Far more healthful than Rompers. Cut large to give utmost comfort—yet fitting well and looking well. No tight elastic bands at knee to stop free circulation of blood and retard freedom of motion. All children love them.

KOVERALLS
Good looking
Long wearing
No ripping
No tearing

$1.00 the suit

A New Suit FREE If They Rip

As pictured, with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, or with high neck and long sleeves.

Made of indigo dyed blue denim, and genuine blue and white hickory stripes. Also lighter weight, fast-color material in dark blue, cadet blue, tan or dark red, all appropriately trimmed with fast color galatea.

Sizes 1 to 8 years.

Awarded Grand Prize at Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Insist on this Label

If your dealer cannot supply we will forward prepaid, upon receipt of price.

Made and guaranteed by

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San Francisco

UNION DENTISTS

Painless operations on the teeth, as perhaps you will know from your own experience, depends largely on the man who uses the instrument. If he is careless, irritable or unsympathetic, he will inflict pain. You will not get hurt if you Find This Number

The Union Painless Dentists are incorporated under the laws of Oregon, and the company is responsible for the guarantee that goes with all the work that leaves their office.

Plates $5.00

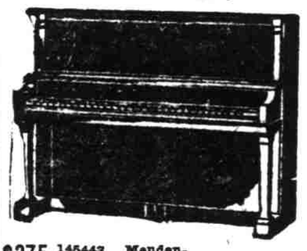
Porcelain Crowns ..... $3.50 to $5
Porcelain Fillings $1
22-K Gold Crowns ..... $3.50 to $5
22-K Gold Bridge ..... $3.50 to $5
Extracting 50c

231½ MORRISON, CORNER SECOND—ENTIRE CORNER

Look for the Big Union Sign

RESALE Equity goes to you **SPECIALS** 1916 models and used **PIANOS**

At this sale you secure what has been paid by the original purchaser — gone East or for whatever reason — you secure the equity by paying the balance due in small payments of $5 cash, $6 or more monthly, without paying interest for 2½ years. Besides, there are included in this sale the unsold 1916 models, some in transit, slightly damaged pianos, as also some used pianos, player-pianos and organs. Here are some of these specials:



$375 145443 Menden-hall — equity is yours, balance.. $197.50
$5 cash, $6 monthly.

Re-sale Pianos

Equity Goes to you--you pay only balance still owing

$375 146558 Davis & Sons—equity is yours, bal. $215
$5 cash, $6 monthly.

$650 Steinway mahogany—$15 cash, $10 monthly $290
$450 Steinway, old model—$5 cash, $5 monthly $75
$1100 Steinway grand—$25 cash, $15 monthly $465
$500 Steger, 1915 model—$10 cash, $10 monthly $365
$350 Emerson, old model—$5 cash, $3 monthly $35
$375 Hallett & Davis upright $5 cash, $5 monthly $125
$375 Davis, large walnut—$5 cash, $6 monthly $245

$425 152645 Thompson—$5 cash, $7 monthly $256
$350 154640 Kneisel—$5 cash, $6 monthly $245
$400 151853 Thompson—$5 cash, $7 monthly $258
$550 24058 Steger & Sons—$15 cash, $7 monthly $253.80
$350 154840 Kneisel—$5 cash, $6 monthly $230
$600 151370 Player-piano—$10 cash, $10 monthly $387.50
$750 140762 Player-piano—$10 cash, $10 monthly $395
$500 100073 Reed & Sons—$10 cash, $10 monthly $370
$550 24278 Steger & Sons—$10 cash, $10 monthly $380

$475 Reed & S'ns, 1916 mod'l $10 cash, $9 monthly $345
$375 Kimball & Co. upright $5 cash, $5 monthly $135
$275 F. & C. Fischer, old mod'l $5 cash, $3 monthly $25
$1100 New York Piano-forte grand $165
$10 cash, $5 monthly.
$450 Singer, 1916 model—$10 cash, $7.50 monthly $290
$750 Bennett Grand—$25 cash, $10 monthly $345
$350 Kneisel, 1916 model—$5 cash, $6 monthly $235

THIS 1916 MODEL

$750 154840 Singer—equity is yours, balance..... $365
$10 cash, $10 monthly.

$500 Emerson Upr't used—$10 cash, $6 monthly $190
$775 Steger 1915 Player—$25 cash, $12 monthly $495
$650 Singer, 1916 model—$20 cash, $12 monthly $465
$850 Steger & Sons Player—$30 cash, $15 monthly $565
$100 Burdett Organ, 11 stops—$5 cash, $3 monthly $20
$90 Whitney & Holmes Organ $5 cash, $3 monthly $25
$250 Angelus Player—$5 cash, $5 monthly $25

1915 Model

$850 at now $565
$30 cash, $15 monthly.

VINDICATED! Schwan Piano Co.'s Eastern vs. Western Selling Methods, in a recent trial of the Portland Adv. Club vs. Schwan Piano Co., the witnesses of the Advertising Club—you can easily guess who they were—proved by their own average costs of their $375 priced pianos, and finally with their own pianos crowding the courtroom—that the Schwan Piano Co.'s "$375 pianos at $281.25—25 per cent lower prices and no interest for 2½ years," was entirely correct, as shown by the verdict of the jury in favor of the Schwan Piano Co. Our Economy in service—Our Economy in rent—Our Economy in storekeeping—Our Expert Buying Capacity—Our Eastern Selling Methods Based on Volume—all are your gain.

ORDER YOUR PIANO BY MAIL Read, study and compare our quality, prices and no interest for 2½ years, as advertised, and you will learn why we have hundreds of mail-order buyers.

Your boy or girl working can save $5 cash and $6 monthly, without interest, and secure a musical education now.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS—WE PREPAY FREIGHT AND MAKE FREE DELIVERY OF PIANO TO YOUR HOME within 300 miles, and the piano will be shipped subject to exchange within one year, we allowing the full amount paid. This virtually gives you a one-year trial of the piano you order.

Every piano or player-piano purchased carries with it the Schwan Piano Co. guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new musical instruments. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings during this sale. **THE STORE THAT CHARGES NO INTEREST.**

Manufacturers' Coast Distributors, 111 Fourth Street at Washington

Schwan Piano Co.

WARRANTED BACKED BY MANY MILLIONS IN CAPITAL

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"Another of America's Exceptional Hotels"

Multnomah Hotel

PORTLAND, OREGON

550 Rooms, with bath, from $1.50 day.

GARAGE operated by the hotel for convenience of tourists.

GRANT SMITH & CO., Owners
Eric V. Hauser Pres.
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New Arrivals in Portland Should First Find Their Way to Hotel **Cornelius**

RATES $1 A DAY AND UP
C. W. Cornelius, President
E. E. Fletcher, Manager
Park and Alder, Portland, Or.

A Moderate-Priced Hotel of Merit.
HOTEL CLIFFORD
East Morrison St., Near Grand Ave.
(Sic). $1 Per Day With Bath, $1.25

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG Bd'y at Taylor Main 1, A-1122

TODAY—TONIGHT
ALL THIS WEEK
Continuous—11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURES
SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON'S
Expedition to the South Pole
Region
Viewed and Indorsed by
Sir Ernest Shackleton
THRILLS, HEROISM, LAUGHTER
EXPLANATORY TALK
2:30 to 4—8:30 to 10 p. m.
Prices—Lower floor, 25c, 50c. Balcony, 25c. Children, under 15, 15c.
TICKETS NOW SELLING

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COUNCIL CREST
Ride on the SCENIC RAILWAY
DANCE
to Wonderful Music in the Large Pavilion

PANTAGES
MATINEES DAILY, 2:30
New York's Greatest Favorite,
MLLE. BIANCA,
Assisted by M. Korsakpkopf and Wilhelmine Ragnchild, presenting vaudeville's latest Terpsichorean Conceptions.
6—OTHER BIG ACTS—6
Three performances daily.
Night Curtains at 7 and 9.