

# PRIZES AWARDED TO ALL WINNERS AT DOLL EXHIBIT

Awards Are Widely Distributed Among the Various Classes of Dolls Represented.

## DISPLAY CLOSED SATURDAY

Big Array of Beautiful Dollies Attracts Thousands to Meier & Frank's Store.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The culmination of the doll instinct is between the ages of 3 and 9."

The editor of the E. B. still seems to have something to learn, for a post-graduate course in this particular subject, he is commended to the seventeenth annual doll show, which closed at Meier & Frank's Saturday night.

Many children were there, to be sure, but the crowd was mainly made up of adults, and not only that—many of them were gray-haired grandmothers and grandfathers, and none craned their necks farther and no eyes shone brighter in appreciation of the wonderful international gathering of representatives of every doll in dolldom, each dressed up in its Sunday best and ready to capture the blue ribbon.

### THOUSANDS IN DISPLAY

Every year the doll show becomes more comprehensive and more attractive. This year the dolls displayed ran into the thousands, and only superlatives are suitable in describing their size and grace and their pretty clothes.

For the arrangement of this interesting display much credit is due G. Gensler, head of the toy department of Meier & Frank's, and his assistant, Ray Dendry, who had in charge the arrangement of the thousands of exhibits.

The judges were Mrs. William Burdard, Mrs. Edward Cookinham, Miss Mae Hirsch, Mrs. George W. McMath and Mrs. Andrew C. Smith. They awarded the \$75 in cash and merchandise prizes as follows:

### LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

Grand prize, \$50—Church of Madeleine, East Twenty-fourth and Skelton streets.

Second grand prize, \$30—State school for the deaf, Vancouver, Wash.

Fourth grand prize, \$20—Marion Kollock, 765 Welder street.

Fifth grand prize, \$10—Jane Friedlander, 725 Flinders street.

Class A, first prize, \$25 automobile—Byvia Gashim, 88 West Emerson street.

Class A, special prize, \$5—Elizabeth Ehrman, 253 King street.

Class A, second prize, \$15 piano and stool—Ruth Morton, 471 East Fifty-seventh street north.

Class B, first prize, \$10 doll trousseau—Patricia Farry, 648 Gerald avenue.

Class C, first prize, \$10 old ivory rattan rocker—Marcella Sears 778 Flinders street.

Class D, first prize, \$25 child's desk and chair—Catherine Deyette, 589 Terrace drive.

Class D, special prize, \$10—Margaret Hay, 340 Broadway.

Class D, second prize, \$15 tricycle—Dorothy Cawston Hotel Portland.

Class D, third prize, \$10 table and two chairs—Jennie Hall, 865 Lovejoy street.

Class D, fourth prize, \$6 white decorated dresser—Barbara Marshall, 1081 Vaughn street.

Class E, first prize, \$5 merchandise order for boys—Rose M. Grace, 460 Chapman street.

Class E, second prize, \$4 set of China dishes with tray—Hallie Ferris, 394 North Twentieth street.

Class E, special prize, \$2.50—Theresa Pascuzzi, 854 Macadam street.

Class E, special prize, \$2.50—Helen Peters, 74 East Broadway.

Class F, first prize, \$12 child's desk—Jean Kollock 765 Welder street.

Class F, second prize, \$8 mahogany finish doll bed—Lardyn Hughes, 448 Eleventh street.

Class G, prize, \$5 work basket with candy—Elizabeth Fernbacher, 1093 Belmont street.

Special mention—Bridal party, Irlis Peal, 1125 Cleveland avenue; bathing party, Mrs. Othua, 927 East Hoyt street.

Scientists Buy Church Site

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 18.—The Christian Science church has purchased a double corner in the fine residence district and will build a handsome edifice next year.

# BEAUTY OF PRIZE DOLLS AWARDED AT ANNUAL EXHIBIT



Annual show of dolls—little, large, rich and poor—attracts wide attention in the happy world of childhood. Left—A regal beauty, representative of the group of grand prize winners. Right—A bevy of fancy youngsters who bring joy to the hearts of little folk.

## CLOTHING PRICES TO REMAIN HIGH

Portland Dealer Declares No Prospect for Reduction to Pre-War Levels.

Are you waiting for prices to drop before buying that suit or overcoat? Don't. There isn't a chance for prices to drop to pre-war levels, C. J. Mathis, Portland clothier, Saturday declared.

It took 15 years for clothing prices to return to pre-war level after the Civil war," said Mathis. "There isn't a chance today that clothing prices will return to what they were before the European war."

HOW PRICES HAVE AVIATED Here's how an average suit of clothes has jumped since 1914:

1914	.....	\$20.66
1915	.....	19.72
1916	.....	20.92
1917	.....	30.08
1918	.....	40.38
January, 1919	.....	48.50

The good old days of a complete outfit for 50 bucks are gone. Good clothes cost money and American men won't wear anything but good clothes. Portland dealers declare.

Ludwig Stein, president of the National Association of Clothiers, believes present prices are here to stay. He said so in a recent Chicago address. It is he who gave out comparative prices for a suit of clothes.

LABOR UNCERTAINTY IS FACTOR "Clothing manufacturers today can't closely approximate their costs. Could an understanding with labor as to wages be reached for the following three years, so that the manufacturers would have definite costs to figure on, manufacturers' quotations might be 15 per cent lower than they will be this fall," Mathis declared.

"Don't understand by this that were such a wage agreement reached clothes would cost 15 per cent less than now. High costs would still keep prices up."

44 HOUR WEEK MISTAKE Eastern manufacturers declare the 44 hour week a mistake. Mathis says. He read from the Daily Trade News, a New York journal, opinion of a manufacturer to the effect that a 50 hour week would greatly increase production and cut costs.

Clothing prices after the Civil war, according to Stein, were:

1860	.....	\$22.09
1864	.....	21.67
1870	.....	22.06
1880	.....	22.67

Sigh for the days of '61

## McGee Is Charged With Theft of Cash From Aged Mother

Technically, the charge against Justin D. McGee, aged 20, is "larceny from a dwelling."

Otherwise the charge involves theft of \$24 from his aged mother. McGee was released from custody at Walla Walla last week after being held 15 days on a vagrancy charge. He appeared in Portland Saturday evening. His arrest by Inspectors Tackaberry and Howell was on a warrant sworn to by Della Moran.

## Long and Short Haul Put in Cummins' Bill

Washington, Oct. 18.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Modified long and short haul provision has been agreed on by the senate committee on interstate commerce as part of the Cummins railroad bill. It provides for elimination of potential water competition as an exception to rules, and that no more shall be charged for an equal distance on a more circuitous route than for entire haul on direct route.

## Boy Soprano Is Paid High Honor by Elks

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 18.—Adelbert Fradenberg, 13-year-old boy soprano, whose artistic singing and wonderful voice appealed so strongly to Charles Schwab that he presented the boy with a \$50 Liberty bond, has been adopted by the Aberdeen Lodge of Elks and made an honorary member. Fradenberg will be taken to Seattle when the local lodgesmen go to attend a great initiation festival Oct. 24.

## Man Accidentally Made Prisoner in Courthouse Vault

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 18.—While others ate their noonday meal as usual Saturday, Max W. Ryan of the Clarke County Abstract company spent the hour air involuntarily prisoner in the winding vault leading from the county clerk's office to that of Judge R. H. Back of the superior court.

Ryan was getting data for his firm when the noon hour arrived and, while he heard Judge Back close the door at his end of the vault, felt confident the door leading to the clerk's office would be open. To his dismay, he found it closed. He halted to attract attention, but too late. When Miss Julia Brosch returned from lunch and opened the vault door, she found Ryan calmly awaiting his release.

## Bill and Fritzie Seem to Be Plotters

Paris, Oct. 18.—It is reported that both Amerongen and Wieringen, the temporary abiding places of the former kaiser and his son, the former crown prince, are hotbeds of royalist conspiracies. Both have freedom of intercourse with visitors from Germany, the regulations imposed by the Dutch government being extremely lax.

## Soldiers Just Back From Siberia Tell Of Officers Abuse

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—The transport Logan brought 1230 United States troops back from Siberia today, and with them came stories of alleged abuse and mistreatment at the hands of their officers.

"The prison stockade," erected, they said, by Colonel Morrow, was the object of many bitter remarks. "The stockade was built of logs and designed to hold 150 men. It was filled to capacity all the time," said Edward G. Bell of company B, twenty-seventh infantry. "Life inside this stockade was a horror. Every two hours through the night officers under orders from Colonel Morrow, would wake us up, force us to line up and answer roll call."

J. Shapiro of company L charged that the men underwent a reign of tyranny.

# PORTLAND 'BILLS' ENTERTAIN CHIEF OF GREAT ORDER

Local Elks Tender Banquet at Benson Hotel to Grand Exalted Ruler Frank Rain.

## TOUR FOR LODGE INSPECTION

Head of Order Pays Tribute to Work of Elks During Recent World War.

"Portland is used to entertaining big men—we are not a bit embarrassed to meet you."

With this short, but pointed introduction by Mayor Baker of Frank L. Rain, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, Portland "Bills" met the distinguished visitor and liked him. One hundred or more Portland Elks met Rain at a banquet held in his honor in the Crystal room of the Benson Hotel Saturday evening.

Rain spoke briefly and told of his delight in coming to Portland in his

# "77" FOR COLDS

To get quick and sure response, take "Seventy-seven" at the first symptoms of a Cold, which is lassitude, a forlorn feeling of weakness, as if some serious illness was pending. A dose of "Seventy-seven" at this stage of a Cold is worth its weight in gold.

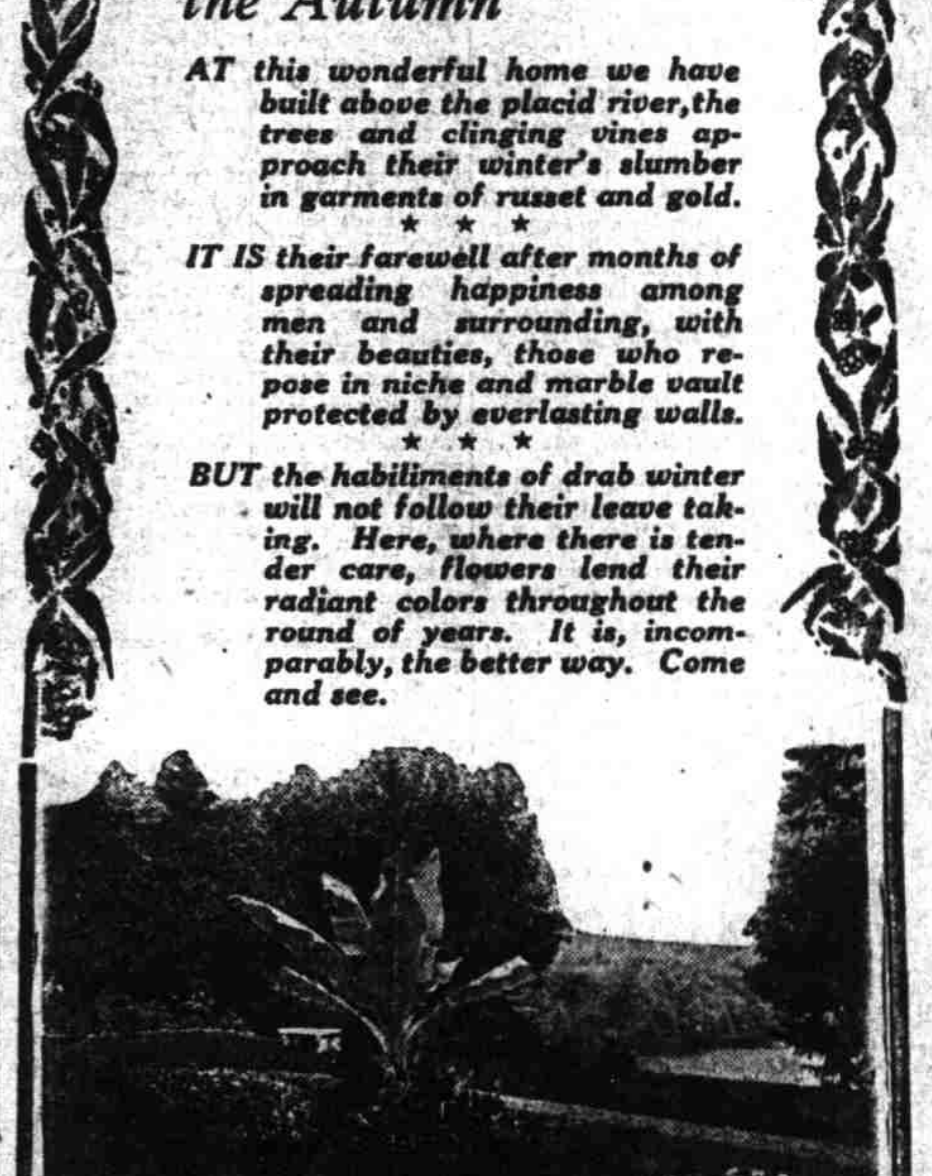
"Seventy-seven" breaks up stubborn Colds that hang on. Doctors Book sent free.

At all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 W. Elm Street, New York.—Ad.

country-wide tour of inspection of the various lodges of the Elks. "There is some advantage in being named Rain," said the genial Nebraska. "At the last convention my boosters carried umbrellas over banners bearing the inscription, 'We want Rain.' The result was a deluge of votes for Rain and a great weeping from the heavens." Julius Berg, exalted ruler of the local lodge, presided at the speakers' table. C. C. Bradley, grand exalted lecturer, night, gave a short talk. The entire assembly proceeded to the lodge rooms of the Elks following the banquet. There they heard another address by Exalted Ruler Rain. His talk was a striking denunciation of the "Red" element in America. He paid great tribute to the work of the Elks in the war and the splendid cooperation given the Salvation Army by the local lodge.

# Attempt Is Made To Corner Potash

Paris, Oct. 18.—Attempts to corner the German potash market for export to America by way of Havre are reported being made by certain groups at Havre. German manufacturers of machinery are underbidding American firms in France to a large extent in offerings for business.



Portland Crematorium VISITING HOURS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# RADIO TELEGRAPHY --Day or Night

A remarkable opportunity is presented to young men who are trained Radio Operators. Shortage of operators has forced up the salary scale. We have trained hundreds of young men into Radio positions. This school cooperates with the state in providing financial aid to returned service men. For catalogue and detailed information address DIVISION A, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION PORTLAND Y. M. C. A.

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# Pronson's JEWELERS

Washington Street at Broadway

The soul of music slumbers in the shell. All wakes and kindled by the master's spell. And feeling hearts—touch them but rightly—pour A thousand melodies unheard before.

THE KNABE—with the Ampico Reproducing Action—brings the music you love to your fireside. For the Ampico has set music free—it has set free the flexible fingers, the marvelous technic, the glowing tone quality and poetic magnetism of great pianists, from the narrow confines of the concert stage, and to-day they will play for you in your own home whenever you wish to hear them. Just as Aladdin rubbed his lamp to bring forth the Genie, just so may you press a lever and bring forth the Genius of Music.

You may hear, in your home, great artists play a Liszt Rhapsodie or a Chopin Ballade—you may hear your favorite Christmas hymn or the newest dance music—played by masters in their field of music. And this Ampico will play them all with an art so perfect that all thought of the reproducing action will be lost. You will be conscious only of the exquisite skill of the musician playing for you.

Here indeed is real music for your home. The Ampico Reproducing Pianos are shown in several models of Uprights and Grand Pianos. Hear this new and wonderful instrument to-day.

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