NATIONAL GUARD

Opportunity to Join Battery A Is Given Men

By A. D. Cridge.

BATTERY A, now in process of reorganization, is to have four commissioned officers, 14 sergeants, 22 corporals and 35 first class privates. Its minimum number was fixed at 115 men but it is expected that regulations under the new law will require but 85 or 70. There is every opportunity offered for young men without previous military experience to secure promotion. The rule in battery service is efficiency, and the veterans will have nothing over the new recruit if a new recruit "pepa up" and makes good.

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Captain Harry Hanson is at the head of Company E now and is making it famous as an athletic organization. It is the intention of the company to have a representation on the Oregon team of riflemen to shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August, and several crack shots have been enlisted. The tryout will be on the Camp Lewis rifle range when the National Guard of the state goes there in July. The headquarters of Company E is open every night at the Armory and recruits are welcome. The rifle coach is Sergeant Vernon Libell, who coached the replacement men for the famous Forty-first division in France. The coach in wrestling is George Hanson, who represented the Multnomah club at Birmingham last month, and who is among the winners assigned to a tryout for the Olympic next year. The company meets Monday nights at the Armory and Captain Harry Hanson will be pleased to see any of the veteran sports show up.

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A national guardsman has pay for time given. He is allowed to purchase clothing supplies from the government at very low rates. He is given medical attention, instruction in sanitation, paid for an annual outing, has social advantages and recreation in club rooms maintained at government expense, and is encouraged to prepare himself mentally and physically for better things in civilian life. The United States government has set out to make the National Guard the big brother of the American army, and hereafter in case of necessity a National Guard unit will be able to swing into line with the regular army units at an hour's notice, fully equipped to the last button and belt as is a regular army man.

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Some commissioned officers of the Fifth Infantry so carelessly filled out their papers that commissions could not be issued to them in time for them to participate in the last pay day. It is only quite lately that some National Guard officers discovered that because of omitting their signature, the time of the enlistment or something like that they are out $150. Uncle Sam is very particular about a multiplicity of blank forms before considering an applicant actually an officer in the National Guard.

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If any member of the National Guard wishes to sign up a would-be recruit he can find papers and every assistance at the offices of Captain Hall, 427 Lumbermens Bank building, or at the office of Major J. Francis Drake in the Pittock building. This will apply to a recruit for any unit or company, and no effort will be made to assign a man to any other than his preference. As soon as arrangements can be made, a recruiting office will be opened in the lobby of some downtown business building.

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The officer in charge of the mess tables for the training school at Vancouver next week is up against the high cost of living. He will not be likely to be in the position of the mess officer at Bismarck, N. D., in the '80s that Colonel Dentler tells about, who raised hogs and potatoes on the military reservation and boarded the officers three months for nothing, and one month paid each officer $5.20 for boarding with him. "Best of board, too," added the colonel.

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Captain Milner is much pleased over the way the Fifth Infantry band is coming along. It had 25 out to practice Thursday night with a dozen recruits additional. Bandmaster Phil M. Hicks is confident he will have the best military band in the National Guard in a few months.

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Sergeant Robert Miller Reissinger, U. S. A., one of the instructors of the National Guard of Oregon, has removed to Eugene, where he has been assigned special duty. Sergeant Reissinger will set up housekeeping there, his wife having recently joined him from Washington, D. C.

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Company B, Captain Hall commanding, gave an exhibition drill Friday evening before the Oregon Medical society in the Pacific States hall, 409 Alder street.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM H. EMRICK, commanding company A, engineers, National Guard of Oregon. Senior First Lieutenant Rufus V. Frost, company A, engineers, N. G. of O. Junior First Lieutenant George M. Crane, company A, engineers, N. G. of O. Second Lieutenant George E. Sandy, company A, engineers.

Labor Notes

The candidacy of Mrs. Lovejoy for congress has been referred to a special committee of the Central Labor council. It is expected that organized labor will support her in preference to C. N. McArthur.

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The occupational representation amendment proposed to be placed before the people through the initiative has been postponed, the time being too short to arrange it and secure the signatures for the election in 1920.

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Joe Clark, international vice president of the painters and formerly a resident of Portland, was visiting among friends here last week.

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S. A. Murhard and A. W. Jones have been indorsed by the Central Labor council for school directors, the election to be held June 19.

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Meat cutters and sausage makers are to have a ball game at their annual barbecue and outing at Crystal Lake park, July 25.

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Labor Temple bonds are being delivered to the subscribers, and the building will soon be above ground at Fourth and Jefferson streets.

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Elmer Smith will speak at Canemah Park Sunday under the auspices of the Metal Trades and Central Labor councils.

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The difficulties of the culinary workers of Portland have been ironed out to last through another year.

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Carpenter local unions will elect officers this week, including the district council of carpenters.

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The Building Laborers have taken over the hall at Third and Madison streets formerly occupied by the Eagles.

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Retail Clerks will elect officers Monday evening. The Waiters will elect on June 16.

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The Carpenters' auxiliary is preparing for an excursion on the "Swan," June 19.

Reed College Notes

SENIOR "orals" and final examinations have concluded the scholastic year at Reed college, and the coming week will be devoted to festivities connected with graduation. Senior committees are directing various social affairs during the week, and the student council has appointed managers for various commencement events. The steamer J. N. Teal has been secured for river day, Tuesday, and tickets are selling at a great rate, according to Howard McGowan, chairman of the day.

The senior hall will be held Thursday and 100 extra invitations have been issued for this evening, which concludes the college social year. Graduation exercises will take place Saturday morning.

Plans for the summer are general topics of conversation, and Reed vacations will include every sort of occupation from hodcarrying to tending babies. Wayne Houston, a Reed freshman, has already left for Alaska, where he will work in a salmon cannery, and Jack White and William Scott, classmates of Houston, plan to join him after commencement week. Howard McGowan and Martin Peterson plan to work their passage to China, and Graham Kiehl, who enlisted in the navy at the outbreak of the war, will hit the sea again on a three months' cruise in the Pacific.

Wednesday night was an eventful one at Reed. Freshmen celebrating the year's conclusion over town returned to find their furniture and spare clothes in orderly array on the campus lawn and an upper-class board of inquisition demanding informal speeches on "The Advantages of Dormitory Life." The freshmen slept under the stars and stated their satisfaction with the new arrangement, which may continue during the remaining week.

Miss Bertha K. Young, professor of English and dean of women, left Friday for Cincinnati, where she will join a party which is spending the summer in England. Miss Young formerly studied in England, and she will renew her educational acquaintances at Oxford and Cambridge.

News of the Rockefeller gift of $75,000 was joyfully received by Reed students, who see in it verification of the optimistic outlook presented by E. B. MacNaughton of the board of regents, who spoke at the last student assembly. According to MacNaughton, Reed's financial difficulties are practically ended and the faculty will be adequate in every department next year.

Letter men at Reed announced in the annual, which appeared in proof early in the week, are Robert Osborn, Carl Wilson, Bruce Shumway, Hans Hoerlein, Martin Peterson, Herbert Swett and George Henny, seniors; Paul Workman and Tom Brockway, juniors, and Cecil Kelly, sophomore. Reed Ellsworth, a post-graduate, was also included in the list for three years all-star rating in football. The letters were awarded for all-star ratings in two major sports at Reed, or for three years' success in one sport.

More Women Voters

Five million more women voters are to be added to the British polling books. That will mean the women voters will greatly outnumber the men, perhaps by a million. Under a new measure, which has the government's sanction and makes it certain of enactment, women over 21 years of age, instead of 31 as at present, will get the ballot. The measure was forced upon the government by the Labor party. This means that at the next general election the women of England will have the power of practically dominating the politics of the nation.

Past Master of Sellwood Lodge Is Congratulated

By A. D. Cridge

GEORGE KINNEAR, past master of Sellwood lodge, A. F. & A. M., and one of the officers of the grand lodge, is the hero of the hour, so to speak, because of his successful administration of the big picnic at Forest Grove, May 31, given under the auspices of the Masters, Past Masters and Wardens' association of Portland for the benefit of the Masonic and Order Eastern Star home shortly to be completed near the forest city. Every time his loyal committee said "Let George do it," he did, and came up smiling. Not less than 15,000 Masons, members of the Order Eastern Star and their families attended and everything went without a jar, jolt or hitch. The Shriners' band of Portland furnished real music; the special stunts, shows and health resorts were money makers, and the dancing was enjoyed on the large platform by many hundreds. George did it, and is willing to thank his coworkers for letting him.

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H. W. Nice of Baltimore, Md., will be the guest of Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan June 28. He is imperial prince of the international imperial temple, and is a prominent statesman and official of the state of Maryland. The Knights of Khorassan is a social order within the Knights of Pythias and has over 75,000 members in the United States and other countries. It makes a specialty of imposing ceremonials at intervals and Abd-Uhl-Atef temple has spread its rule over Northwestern Oregon and has over 1100 members. The devotees of the temple are assured that Nice is a nice man and he will have a public reception (no ceremonial) at the Pythian temple and be given the run of the town and the Columbia river highway.

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The Improved Order of Muscovites, the social order of the I. O. O. F., was the delight of the delegates and visitors at the I. O. O. F. grand lodge in Baker recently. A class of 108 was given the eighty-second degree, and a magnificent banquet was participated in by over 275. This was the largest number of victims ever offered up at one festival of the order in Oregon. K. J. Nolan of Portland was reelected czar, M. Moreland of Boring was elevated to the exalted rank of imperial regent and Jesse T. Jones of Portland was made imperial chronicler and guardian. The imperial Oregon session voted $200 to the aid of the I. O. O. F. funds.

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Multnomah court, Foresters of America, has elected the following officers: Leo Schatz, chief ranger; Joseph Tushinsky, subchief ranger; Sam Kafka, treasurer (thirty-fifth term); Ed Goldsmith, financial secretary; H. S. Aaron, recording secretary (for twentieth term); Sol Greenburg, senior woodward; Ed Caplow, junior woodward; M. Donion, senior beadle; Sam Rosenfeld, junior beadle; Nathan Carl, lecturer. The court meets every Wednesday night in W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street, and is in a most prosperous condition.

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The I. O. O. F. grand lodge at Baker was a well attended and enjoyable affair. The election of Dr. Ambrose H. Johnson of Portland as grand master gives general satisfaction. His administration will be aided by M. R. Briggs of Prineville as deputy grand master; Fred L. Brown of Portland, grand warden. E. E. Sharon, grand secretary, was reelected for the twenty-seventh year. The Rebekah assembly elected Mrs. Ethel Fletcher of Salem, state president, and Mrs. Nellie Whetstone of Pendleton, vice-president. The two orders are in the most prosperous condition.

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Albert Pike lodge, A. F. & A. M., of this city has nearly $6000 of its funds invested in United States securities, mostly Liberty bonds. Its 400 members are among the most active and fraternal Masons in the city. The lodge has most of its history before it, having been founded in 1915. Its present master is J. C. De Penning, and its four past masters are H. M. Greene, G. A. Ries, A. H. Lomax and W. C. Heaney.

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The popularity contest now interesting the United Artisans in this city is being led by Mrs. Anna Bennett of Liberty assembly. The proceeds will largely go to the new Artisan home, and much interest is being manifested in the success of Mrs. Anna Bennett by business men and others, both in and out of the order.

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Portland Star homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will have a social meeting Thursday night instead of its regular meeting at Turn Verein hall. The proceeds will go to the social fund of the order. The "Swan" will glide from the foot of Jefferson street at 8:45. Yeomen and friends are welcome.

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Corinthian chapter, Order Eastern Star, has a special committee in charge of its moonlight party on the boat "Swan" Friday night, headed by T. J. Mendenhall, assisted by T. O. Bird, George Hayner, C. B. Turlay, Del Morgan and Clifford Grunden.

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Corinthian chapter, Order Eastern Star, has arranged for a social dance on the barge Swan for the evening of Tuesday, June 11, the proceeds to go to the Masonic and Eastern Star home fund. A large attendance is expected of members and their friends.

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Frank B. Tickenor, deputy United States marshal, left May 29 for Denver where he will act as one of a committee of five to go over the accounts of the head camp, Woodmen of the World, and report to the head camp session in June at the Yosemite valley, California.

Silver Leaf Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will give a social Tuesday evening at Killingsworth and Albina avenues, and a reception to the delegates to the grand lodge, who will report upon their work in Baker.

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The Pythian Sisters will receive a class of between 35 and 40 at the Pythian building Thursday evening. The local temple is in a flourishing condition, and two weeks ago received a class of 42.

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Kirkpatrick council, Security Benefit association, gave another of its happy social dances free to everybody May 28 at Swiss hall. It will celebrate its eighth anniversary next Friday with initiation, supper and a social program.

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The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its state session in Portland June 23-25, and the Washington state aerie will hold its sessions in Vancouver June 22-24. The two bodies will exchange visits.

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A new camp of the Royal Neighbors of America has been organized in Hillsboro by Mrs. Katie Fairfax, district deputy. Marguerite camp's degree team of this city assisted in the work.

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Mrs. Ida Hamblin, state deputy of the Royal Neighbors of America, conducted a district convention of the order at Scotts Mills last week. She will be in Spokane, Wash., for the district meeting June 9.

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The Maccabees of Oregon are especially lively and have already this year passed the quota of increase assigned them by the supreme officers for 1920, with a prospect of passing it to fully double. They were asked to add 240 members. George Graves, the veteran field deputy and newspaper man, is apparently sure of having 50 new members for Salem tent before July starts. Mills City has promised J. W. Sherwood, state commander, a class of 25 with a jolly good time Thursday evening, June 10. Albany will give a smoker Saturday. Portland No. 1 will have a class and a smoker at Pacific States hall on the evening of June 17. N. N. Christy in charge of Eastern Oregon, has fine prospects for his promised class of 100 at La Grande before July 4. Friendship tent in La Grande has coming to it a big silver loving cup for passing all other tents of its class in the United States in a membership campaign early this year.

Commander Sherwood is expecting to arrange a date to present a big silk "Old Glory" to Corvallis tent, the winning of a hotly fought membership campaign in Western Oregon.

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Monday evening at 112 East Sixth street Security council will receive its sister council, Eureka, in bonds of union and future fellowship. The two councils have voted to hereafter be one. There will be a social and musical program, a banquet and dancing. Only members of the order are invited. This will make Security council over 1700 strong and as both councils are noted for their social life and many happy affairs, winter and summer, the future success of the two blended organizations is assured.

The local councils of the Security Benefit association are ardently hoping that the efforts made by the Portland delegation to the National council, which meets in St. Louis Monday, will succeed in having Portland assigned as the next meeting place. Fred C. King of Kirkpatrick council and J. M. Peters of Anchor council went early last week to be on the job, and it is believed that they will secure the support of the entire Pacific coast delegation. Among other things they have with them 500 large white buttons with the picture of a rose in the center surrounded by the legend, "Portland, the Rose City, 1924."

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Election of officers for the coming year was held by Ramona Rebekah lodge at Seaside at its hall May 24. The following will serve: Noble grand, Mrs. Maud Simpson; vice grand, Anna Jobson; secretary, Leola Spaeth; treasurer, C. S. Simpson.

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Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, has authorized its degree team to enjoy itself at Crystal Lake park today and the many members of Webfoot and their friends will occupy the day with sports and dancing.

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Northwest Fraternal News

O. E. Gardiner of La Grande, acting deputy of the Maccabee lodge for Commander Nixon N. Christy of this district, reports that a large class of charter members have been obtained in Enterprise, and that the charter there will soon be closed, after which the charter will be officially installed on June 30.

GEORGE KINNEAR, chairman of the Masters', Wardens' and Past Masters' picnic at Forest Grove last Monday.

Phone Spoke "Ruski," German, Too

Russian Found Friend at Last

"Sprechen sie Ruski?" The police sergeant looked up suddenly. A patrolman had just brought a worried looking old fellow who might have been transplanted bodily from the Russian steppes.

"Well, dad, what do you want?" asked the man behind the desk.

"Sprechen sie Ruski," was the only reply. The sergeant looked helpless.

"Any of you birds know how to talk to this old duffer," he asked of the group of policemen. They all had a try at it. But it was no go. Spanish, French, English, all brought the same "Sprechen sie Ruski?" Then someone tried German. Now there was a common ground. The old chap's eyes brightened, and he managed to tell that he was lost and that he wanted to find his son-in-law who worked in a bakery. No more could they get out of him.

They all stood around. At last one of them hazarded a guess. "I wonder if he would talk in a telephone. My wife speaks German and Russian." They led the old fellow into another room and called up the officer's wife. Then they tried to presuade the old man to take the receiver. Not much! He edged away and shook his head sadly. One of the officers pointed to the receiver and said "Sprechen Ruski." An incredulous smile came over his face. He shook his head. But finally he was persuaded to try it. One of the boys held the receiver to his ear while the woman began to ask him questions in Russian.

He listened to the flow of Russian with a calm, rapt enjoyment. But at last his curiosity overcame him. "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" he managed to whisper in the phone, and then pushed it away to be sure it would not hurt him. The poor lady then tried German. A gleam or recognition lit his features. It was wonderful, this little "phone." It had talked Ruski to him and now was talking German. And it had such a nice voice.

At the end of five minutes he was still as delighted, but still as afraid to speak. They took the phone away from him. A weary feminine voice was asking questions in German. They told her it was of no avail.

The old fellow came out to the desk again. An idea came to the desk sergeant. "Sprichen sie Ruski?" he asked the old chap. "Nein," was the tranquil rejoinder. And before the sergeant could say anything he had added, "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" "Nein," sighed the policeman.

It seemed to be all one to the old fellow. He took out an old pipe, looked at it longingly, then glanced around the circle of faces. One man offered him some tobacco. He filled the pipe, then looked around again. Another offered him a match. With a sigh of satisfaction he lit the pipe and leaned against the desk.

Volume Is the Keynote of American Big Business

The high standard of living and the low prices prevailing in the United States prior to the war were made possible largely by volume—on the part of the producer of raw materials, the manufacturer of the finished product and the merchant—distributor to the consumer. Today production is not going at full capacity and the result is that prices are high, with little prospect of coming down until production reaches a normal volume. High prices cause a curtailment of consumption, which in turn means that the manufacturer cannot produce his normal output with the expectation of selling it at these high prices. Thus the vicious circle is joined.

Volume Is the Keynote of the Schwan Piano Co. Business

Secured in the past, by its 25% lower than local market prices—cash prices to all—its easy terms of payment spread over 2½ years' time at 6% interest instead of the usual 8%—reduces both the price and interest 25% in the Portland Piano Market—and now, to stimulate this volume to still greater results, we inaugurate a

Clearance Sale of All 1919 Models Way-Below Local Market Prices

Last year, to sidestep the constantly rising costs, we contracted for more pianos than needed, and stored them, and now are offering the balance of these new 1919 models at prices way below present local market prices. This includes the sale of the Steger & Sons Pianos and Player Pianos, the most valuable pianos in the world, viz:

PLAYER PIANOS

Our "Natural Players" Are the Wonder of This Age. Come, Hear Them.

$1300	Steger, Grand Player $100 cash, $26 monthly	$895
$1300	Steger, Pol. Mah'ny $100 cash, $25 monthly	$862
$1300	Steger, Fumed Oak $100 cash, $25 monthly	$862
$1300	Steger, Grand, Oak $100 cash, $26 monthly	$895
$1300	Steger, Grand, Mah. $100 cash, $25 monthly	$862
$1150	Reed & Sons, Pol. Mah. $75 cash, $23 monthly	$750
$1150	Reed & Sons, Dull Mah. $75 cash, $25 monthly	$795
$1150	Reed & S'ns, Chip'd'le $75 cash, $23 monthly	$750
$1150	Reed & Sons, Pol. Mah. $75 cash, $25 monthly	$795
$1150	Reed & Sons, Pol. Ma. $75 cash, $23 monthly	$750
$1000	Singer, Dull Oak.... $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Pol. Mahog'y $50 cash, $21.50 mo.	$695
$1000	Singer, Dull Walnut $50 cash, $21.50 mo.	$695
$1000	Singer, Dull Mah'ny $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Dull Oak.... $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Pol. Walnut $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Golden Oak $50 cash, $21.50 mo.	$695
$1000	Singer, Pol. Oak..... $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Dull Oak.... $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Polish'd Mah. $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Dull Oak..... $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$1000	Singer, Golden Oak.. $50 cash, $21.50 mo.	$695
$1000	Singer, Pol. Mah'any $50 cash, $22 monthly	$712
$900	Thompson, Pol. Oak.. $50 cash, $20 monthly	$675
$900	Thompson, Dull Oak.. $50 cash, $19 monthly	$635
$900	Thompson, Gold. Oak $50 cash, $19 monthly	$635
$900	Thompson, Sheridan .. $50 cash, $20 monthly	$675
$900	Thompson, Dull Oak.. $50 cash, $19 monthly	$635
$850	Mendenhall, Pol. Oak.. $25 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$850	Mendenhall, Dull Oak $25 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$850	Mendenhall, Pol. Oak.. $25 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$850	Mendenhall, Gold. Oak $25 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$850	Mendenhall, Golden Oak $25 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$900	Thompson, Gold. Oak.. $25 cash, $19 monthly	$635

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Including the Most Valuable Pianos in the World, Viz:

$950	Steger, Grand, Upright $50 cash, $20 monthly	$675
$900	Steger, Circas. Walnut $50 cash, $19 monthly	$645
$900	Steger, Grand, Oak... $50 cash, $19 monthly	$645
$950	Steger, Circas. Walnut $50 cash, $20 monthly	$675
$900	Steger, Pol. Cir. Wal. $50 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$900	Steger, Fact'ry Sample $50 cash, $15 monthly	$495
$800	Steger, Mission Oak.. $25 cash, $13.50. mo.	$435
$800	Steger, Dull Mah'hany $50 cash, $18 monthly	$575
$800	Reed & Sons, L'ge Oak $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$800	Reed & Sons, L'ge Mah. $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$800	Reed & Sons, Pol. Ma. $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$800	Reed & Sons, Dull Oak $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$800	Reed & Sons, Pol. Wal. $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$800	Reed & Sons, Lg. Mah. $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$800	Reed & Sons, Lg. Oak $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$800	Reed & Sons, Dull M'y $25 cash, $17 monthly	$562
$700	Reed & Sons, Pol. Oak $25 cash, $16 monthly	$495
$700	Reed & Sons, Pol. Wal. $25 cash, $16 monthly	$495
$675	Singer, Large Oak... $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$675	Singer, Dull Oak..... $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$850	Steger, Pol. Walnut.. $50 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$675	Singer, Dull Oak..... $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$675	Singer, Polished Oak.. $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$650	Thompson, Colonial .. $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$650	Thompson, Walnut ... $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$650	Thompson, Pol. Oak... $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$575	Thompson, Dull Wal... $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$575	Thompson, Fumed Oak $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$575	Mendenhall, Mahogany $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$575	Thompson, Mahogany $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$550	Thompson, Walnut ... $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$550	Thompson, Golden Oak $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$650	Thompson, Golden Oak $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468
$550	Mendenhall, Oak ..... $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$675	Singer, Colonial ..... $25 cash, $15 monthly	$468

Downstairs Store

FACTORY REBUILT PIANOS MADE LIKE NEW AND USED PIANOS

$900	Steinway & Sons, Mah. $50 cash, $14 monthly	$435
$750	Steinway & Sons, Up't $25 cash, $11 monthly	$345
$900	Steger & Sons, Oak... $50 cash, $15 monthly	$435
$600	Kranich & Bach, oak.. $25 cash, $12 monthly	$365
$550	Conover, Dull Oak.... $25 cash, $10 monthly	$315
$500	Bradf'rd Piano Co., Oak $25 cash, $11 monthly	$365
$575	Hobart M. Cable, Mah. $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$475	Vose & Sons, Ebony... $25 cash, $7 monthly	$235
$650	Singer, Colonial ..... $25 cash, $12 monthly	$395
$475	Davis & Son, Dull Oak $25 cash, $11 monthly	$345
$550	Ebersole, Mahogany .. $25 cash, $11.50 m'thly	$365
$550	Kimball, Large Mah'y $25 cash, $11 monthly	$345
$500	Thompson, Pol. Mah'y $25 cash, $11.50 m'thly	$365
$600	Bush & Gertz, Walnut $25 cash, $9 monthly	$295
$475	Davis & Son, Plain... $25 cash, $7 monthly	$235
$600	Singer, Large Mah'ny $25 cash, $9 monthly	$295
$650	Automatic Music Co... $25 cash, $6 monthly	$165
$475	McIntyre & Goodsell.. $25 cash, $7 monthly	$245
$250	Collard & Collard..... $25 cash, $3 monthly	$ 65
$275	Bord & Co., Upright... $25 cash, $4 monthly	$ 75
$350	M. Gray, Upright..... $25 cash, $5 monthly	$135
$475	Sterling, Mahogany ... $15 cash, $8 monthly	$265
$450	Hallet & Davis, Upr'ht $15 cash, $6 monthly	$195
$475	Hallet & Davis..... $15 cash, $7 monthly	$235
$425	Dunham, Walnut .... $15 cash, $5 monthly	$165
$1000	N. Y. Pianoforte Gr'd $50 cash, $8 monthly	$265

USED PLAYER PIANOS

All Modern—88 Notes

$900	Thompson, Fumed Oak $50 cash, $17 monthly	$565
$900	Thompson, Mahogany.. $50 cash, $18 monthly	$595
$750	Stark & Co., Mahog'ny $50 cash, $15 monthly	$495
$800	Mendenhall, Oak ..... $50 cash, $15 monthly	$495
$1000	Singer, Flemish Oak $50 cash, $19 m'thly	$635

Phonograph Dept.

New, Slightly Used and Second-Hand

$135	Domestic, Cabin't, Mh. $10 cash, $5 monthly	$ 75
$ 50	Victrola, Golden Oak $10 cash, $3 monthly	$ 35
$ 75	Victrola, Mahogany ... $10 cash, $4 monthly	$ 55
NEW	Columbia Grafonola ... $10 cash, $3 monthly	$ 25
NEW	Columbia Grafonola ... $10 cash, $4 monthly	$ 50
NEW	Columbia Grafonola ... $10 cash, $5 monthly	$ 75
NEW	Columbia Grafonola ... $10 cash, $6 monthly	$120
$125	Music Land, Mahog'ny $10 cash, $5 monthly	$ 68
$ 35	Lakeside, Mahogany .. $10 cash, $2 monthly	$ 18
$ 35	Phonograph, Mahog'ny $10 cash, $3 monthly	$ 25
$140	Phonograph, Walnut .. $10 cash, $6 monthly	$115
$120	Phonograph, Mahog'ny $10 cash, $5 monthly	$ 95
NEW	Grafonola, Mahogany.. $10 cash, $7 monthly	$140
NEW	Grafonola, Mahogany.. $25 cash, $10 monthly	$225

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