

ON WITH MUSIC, ORDERS COURT, IN THEATRE ROW

Patrons Saved From Seeing
Without Organ Peals When
Injunction Is Dissolved.

Portland theatre-goers were in imminent danger Saturday of having to take their movies without the music in four show houses. They came so near to it, in fact, that shortly after 4 o'clock an injunction forbidding the organists to play in the Peoples, Star, Majestic and Columbia was signed by Presiding Judge Taxwell of the circuit court, and the order was served on the musicians.

But at 4:45 o'clock the other side had been presented to Taxwell. Hastily the effect of the restraining order, he rescinded it and issued a new order requiring the organists to appear in his court at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, when the question of an injunction will be considered. The public enjoyed the organ music as usual Saturday night.

PILOT UNHAPPY
The new turn in the long controversy between labor unions and the Jensen & Van Herberg theatres began Friday with a move by the American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 99, that reads like a comic opera plot.

When the theatrical unions walked out of the local theatres last July, the organists at these showhouses decided to remain with their jobs. Accordingly, they were promptly "fired" from the union. They are: Cecil Thomas, Harry A. Keate, Nellie Berry, Nellie Kennedy, H. C. Mills, Mrs. Harry Hobbs and Ernest Nordstrom.

Each of these persons received notice Friday which read:
"This is to notify you that action of Local No. 99 expelling you from the union has been annulled and set aside by order of Joe Webster, president of the A. F. of M. Please call at the office and pay your dues. (Signed) Bruce Keith, secretary."

COURT SIGNS ORDER
It is not of record that there was any rush of the organists to pay their dues; but shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday W. E. Uffen and E. E. Pettigrell appeared at Judge Taxwell's chambers with a petition citing that these organists, as union members, were playing in violation of their membership obligations and asking that they be enjoined from working. A bond of \$1000 was submitted, and on the showing Judge Taxwell signed the order.

When Dan Malarkey for the Jensen & Van Herberg theatres, received notice of the injunction he began a merry chase to find the judge. When he found him Malarkey explained the disappointment which the order would work on the theatre-going public, and the damage it would cause the theatres, and the judge revised the order.

100 YEARS AGO THESE WERE BITTER-ENDERS

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and its friends to bring about a precipitous decision. In the debate there was much talk similar to this:
"The Monroe doctrine had a stout defender in Daniel Webster and he used much the same course of argument that is now used by the defenders of the League of Nations. Just as the friends of the league have pointed out that

Lodge and his associates failed to utter protests when President Wilson stated world peace as one of the objects of the war, Webster reproached the critics of the Monroe doctrine for remaining silent when it was decided."

WESTERN STAND FIRM
"Most of the gentlemen who have now spoken on this subject," said Webster, "were at that time here. They all heard the declaration. Not one of them complained."

"I agree with those who maintain that the message (of Monroe) did mean something," exclaimed Webster, "that it meant much and that it cannot now be taken back, constrained or annulled without disgrace."
In Webster's speech is found also a hopeful note that the Monroe doctrine would promote peace and not war, as its critics had contended.

**SAD XMAS FOR BALL
PLAYERS SAYS LARDNER**
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deeds of this peculiar city, ready and more than willing to take these places. The city of Cleveland seems to be run by a Mayor and a board of Aldermen and a umpire at each corner to see that the game is safe when they're out.

TAXIS ARE FULL
Well, we thought that they would have plenty of taxi cabs in a city with such a perfect Govt you might say, but the ones that I seen was full as well as their fares, and the best I could do was to climb into a private owned vehicle that the bird that owned it said he would fetch me out to the ball pit for \$2.00. It was one of these here machines that they says that they's no place I can't go and father started to prove it. Euclid Avenue was dirty with traffic and was full of these here machines that the traffic cops said "Why and the Hell don't you stick your hand out when you want to turn?" "I did stick my hand out," said my Jehu. "What do you mean?" "Well, I stick my hand out."

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CHAMBERLAIN IDOL OF LINN'S MASSES

"Home Town" Candidate Retains
Respect of Voters, Who Would
Hesitate to Change.

By Ralph Watson
Albany, Oct. 9.—When you wander about the streets of this bustling city and ask the people whom you meet what they hear about the pending contest over the United States senatorship, the most of them answer, "Why, Lord bless your soul my friend, this is George Chamberlain's old home town." And this answer seems all sufficient and perfectly lucid to the most of the Albany people you meet and question.

It goes without saying, of course, that when you start out to track the drift of political sentiment in the most probable conclusion you do not hunt up the friends and supporters of a particular candidate to discover what they know or what they think is going to happen on election day.

RIGHT "DOPE" SEEN
Friends and supporters are all too apt to see things through the rose-tinted spectacles of personal desire. But the other fellows, those who are scalp hunting, they are the fellows who have the sober dope on tap, and they are the ones who furnish the premises for any conclusion that may herein be reached.

Senator Chamberlain came to Albany in 1876 and he lived here for a number of years. He taught school in the country. His son, as a deputy in the county clerk's office. He practiced law here, and he became the district attorney of the old district of which Linn county was a part. He knew everybody by their first names, and everybody called him "George." And there are a lot of those oldtimers still living in Linn, and Lincoln, Benton and other surrounding counties, and their wives, their sons and their daughters who would not feel like they had exercised their franchise until they had put their "X" in front of "George's" name. He is still their friend and their neighbor, and that is enough for them.

STANDFIELD ANGLE CITED
So, when you go to those who by reason of political position, party affiliation or personal friendship would normally be for Standfield and against Chamberlain, and when you talk to these people "just between us two and not for personal quotation" you are forced to the conclusion that Standfield is not going to fare over well in Linn county on election day. They tell you, according to their temperament, that Standfield "is going to make a fair showing" or that "he is out of luck" as the case may be. It is pretty difficult to find one who will contend on the level that he has any hope of Standfield's carrying the county.

Over at Lebanon there is a young and energetic political organization captained by a president who has nothing to do but line the boys up and cheer them on. Standfield, his friends relate, will get "a bunch of votes" within the working radius of that organization, but even there they do not expect him to get enough to do him any material good in the final results so far as the county is concerned.

LINN IS STABLE
Standfield was in Linn county not so very long ago and his political friends and pilots were not buoyed up any too much by the results of his visit. There are a lot of people in the Willamette valley who have not quite recovered from the Standfield-McNary campaign of 1914, for the valley—and Linn county is a portion of it—was McNary territory. And when the Willamette valley voters get the habit of voting against a man, or for him, either, they want to know some compelling reason for reversing that habit. There are very few to be

found who give it—other than as their official opinion for political consumption—that any sufficient reason has been advanced to neutralize the Chamberlain habit the Linn county voters have grown up in during the years gone by and lose the county for him.

**DR. LOVEJOY CARRIES HER
CAMPAIGN ALL OVER COUNTY**
Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy carried her congressional campaign into all parts of Multnomah county, last week and this week has a series of meetings arranged for her that will keep her busy speaking and meeting the voters in sections of the city and outlying territory not yet covered.

A chief event of the week was the organization of a Central Republican Women's Lovejoy club, with Mrs. G. L. Buland as its temporary chairman. Large numbers of women who are registered as Republicans, but are supporting Dr. Lovejoy for congress are being recorded as members. The plan is to carry the organization into every section of the district at once, with branch chapters in strategic places.

Among Dr. Lovejoy's meetings this week are these:
Montaville Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; Monday, 8 p. m., Monday Musical club; Tuesday, 8:40 p. m., Albina W. C. T. U.; 3 p. m., women's meeting, Calvary Baptist church; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., Cutters' union, Foresters' hall, Fourth, between Alder and Morrison streets; Thursday noon, Business Women's club.

Union: 8 p. m., Sunnyside W. C. T. U.; Friday, 8 p. m., railroad organizations in Eagles' hall, Third and Madison streets; 8:30 p. m., Carpet Layers' union, in Musicians' hall, Fourth, between Alder and Washington streets; Friday, 9:15 p. m., mass meeting in Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Monroe to Speak
Anne Shannon Monroe, will address the Cox-Roosevelt club of St. Johns, Linn and Portsmouth, Tuesday, October 12, Bickner Hall, at 7:30 p. m. on "Why the Women of America Should Support Cox and Roosevelt for President." John A. Jeffery will speak on the League of Nations and will conduct the open forum. The Welch quartet will furnish music under the leadership of Travis Jones, director.

**Astoria Block Sold
At Price of \$40,000**
Astoria, Oct. 9.—For a consideration of \$40,000, the Tyler block at the corner of Fourteenth and Commercial streets, was purchased by Morton Nelson, local furniture dealer, Saturday. Announcement was also made of the sale of the block at the corner of Sixteenth and Commercial by Morton Nelson to G. A. Erickson, local florist. The consideration is private.

Liberty Bond Prices For Week Announced By the Reserve Bank

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—Liberty bond prices for the week ending today were announced as follows by the Twelfth district Federal Reserve bank:

Issue	Par	Market	Approx.
First Liberty	3 1/2	1922-27	91 1/2
do.	4 1/2	1922-27	88 1/2
Second Liberty	4 1/2	1927-42	88 1/2
do.	4 1/2	1927-42	88 1/2
Third Liberty	4 1/2	1927-42	88 1/2
Fourth Liberty	4 1/2	1927-42	88 1/2
Victory Liberty	4 1/2	1922-23	96 1/2
do.	3 1/2	1922-23	96 1/2

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the latest, this summer. Optimists have set the date as the first of the year, but those of a more conservative nature express the former hope.

The tendency to quickly absorb modern methods of business and construction is manifest in the use of reinforced

concrete in many of the Japanese and Chinese buildings now under construction. While bamboo and pressed paper has served to house families, with wood and composition for business, the modern concrete and brick building is fast being adopted as preferable. Instances may be seen on all sides, said Mr. Whitney.

SHIPS JAM HARBOR
The harbors of all Oriental ports are cluttered with ships tied up during the present depression, he reports. Shipping interests regard the situation as temporary, however, all firmly believing that a solution to the problem forced upon them by the entrance of United States shipping board vessels into Oriental trade to be in sight. There was some talk of amalgamating the various companies, such as the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the O. S. K. and others into an association for "self preservation," but at the time of his departure this had not been accomplished. The amalgamation would be one planned on purely defensive lines and would not include an association of finances or ships.

The agitation against Japanese in America and against Americans in Japan is on the lips of all, but despite this there appears to be a sentiment that this will adjust itself before the issue "draws blood."

BREACH DISCUSSED
The papers of Japan are "speaking more freely of the breach," but the majority editorially urge amicable settlement of whatever differences might

arise. Of the more radical, however, one newspaper, he says, compared America to the Germany of pre-war days, with its commercial despotism and its oppression.
Whitney was accompanied on his journey by Mrs. Whitney. They covered all important cities of China, Japan, the Dutch East Indies, the Malay peninsula and the islands. On many occasions they were forced far inland. They left for San Francisco last night.

Mississippi Ordered To Join Pacific Fleet

Washington, Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—The battleship Mississippi is not going to Valparaiso, Chili, but is proceeding south from Bremerton to join Admiral Rodman, commanding the Pacific fleet. Admiral Coe, chief of naval operations, stated tonight. The cruisers Dolphin and Des Moines are being sent to Valparaiso to take part in the Magellan celebration beginning November 15, Coe said, adding that the report about the Mississippi going to Chili probably arose from discussion of sending vessels to the celebration.

Honor Clubs to Consolidate
University of Washington, Seattle, Oct. 9.—The Oval and Quad clubs, honorary upper classmen's societies on the campus here, are said to be in process of consolidation.

Does Your Roof Cover a Home, or Just a Place to Sleep?

One of the best household investments of the present day is a phonograph and one of the best places at which to make the investment is Hyatt's and one of the best phonographs to invest in is the wonderful

Brunswick

ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE

There are many makes of phonographs, and each has its salient points around which reams of advertising gossip are written. Primarily, the ability to render a selection with absolute fidelity to the artistry of the living original is the attainment sought in designing phonographs, the present-day zenith of which is, by comparison, awarded the Brunswick in thousands upon thousands of homes where "make" or "price" were not a consideration. From the first machine to the last to leave Brunswick factories comparison has been the public's chief influence in its purchase. Quality, if you will but think, is unafraid; Brunswick has been an honored name in trade since New York was a Dutch village. When a Brunswick isn't sounding "just so" better see to the needle and record—you will find no fault with the machine—as carefully and fondly made as the finest violin—the peer of instruments.

The Ultona, a unique feature of every Brunswick Phonograph,

enables you to play any make of record with no extra attachments required.

The Brunswick Amplifier, which is the "horn," is of hollywood, shaped and finished with such care that "impression technique" lost in many machines is brought out in the full richness of its charm

—When you have the Brunswick demonstrated for you, hear records you've not heard before; if you should request your favorite selections their musical appeal might cause you to disregard the qualities of the instrument—airs are frequently absorbing from their own sheer beauty.

—Another good point of phonographic judgment is this: Hear a record in brass, another in reed, then vocal, then string—singles upon which there can be no mistake as to tone. The Brunswick will abide by your judgment because it is made with that degree of excellence which wins on merit.

Brunswick prices are normally low on all models

—In the Quality are Elegance and Permanence

As a phonograph investment your first thought, of course, is continued satisfaction. Brunswick affords it in generous measure—a lifetime of inspired usefulness.

—As to the appearance available in Brunswick you have only to signify your preference; cabinets are produced in so many sizes and in such various handsome designs and finishes that you can readily choose to the complement of the home furnishings with which it is to be associated. In addition to standard types there are diverse period models to be had, into which is built the utmost quality possible to the art of cabinet making.

—Appearance, remember, is solely a matter of your individual taste; the instrumental perfection of Brunswick is supreme in every machine.

\$5 a Month Pays for a Brunswick at Hyatt's

You Have Option on Models Up to \$125
You Pay Only \$10 Down

—More and more is pleasure in the home recognized as a means of influencing the younger members of the household to better purpose and pursuit. Music thrills you or rests you—entertains according to the records you play—its range embraces every emotion. One moment it's a flaring march of triumph, again it may be a funeral cadence—a gem from an opera—a tidbit of the Follies—a soothing hymn. As it were, it runs the gamut of human whim, from laughter to tears.

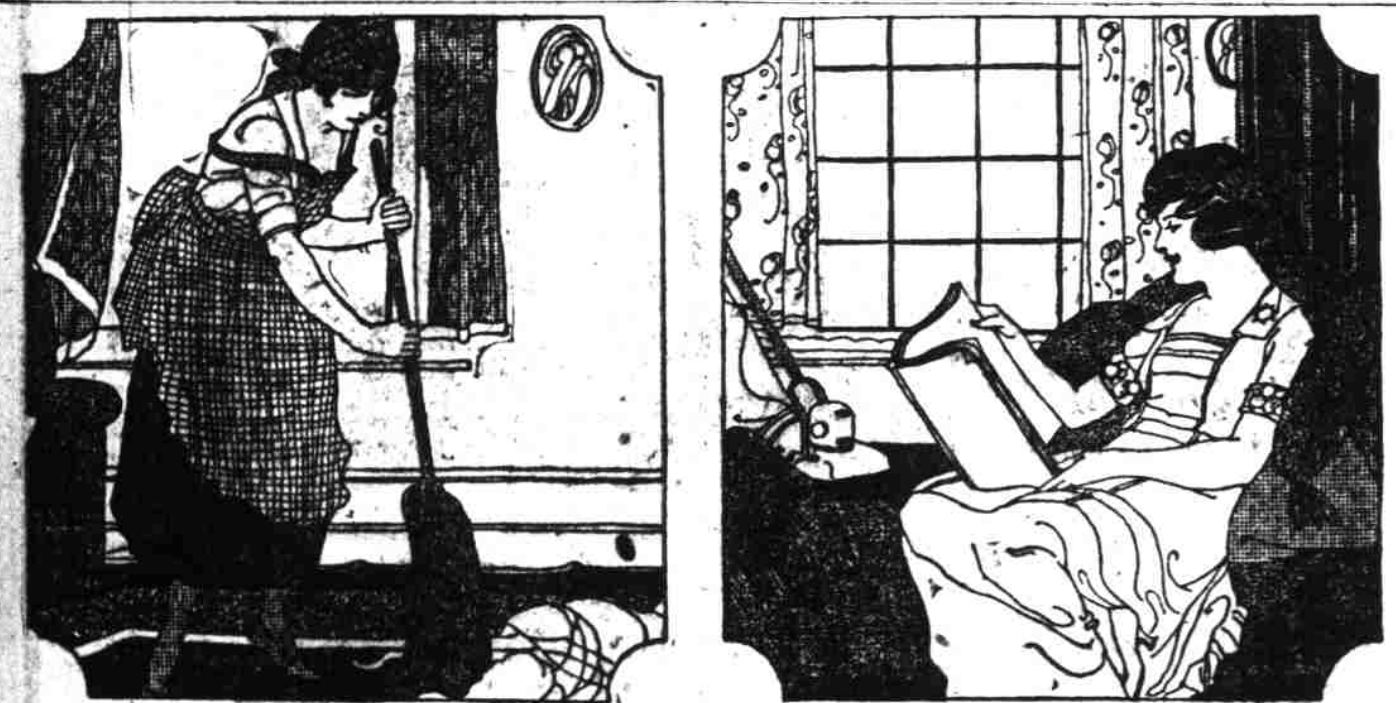
Models Above \$125

taking in the larger type of machines of all makes, but not including the elaborate period models, are featured in this seasonal campaign on payments of
\$25 DOWN \$10 MONTH

Hyatt Talking Machine Co.

350 ALDER STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON

"Headquarters for Victor, Columbia, Brunswick and Edison Records"



They Started Even Friday Morning

THE woman on the left, if she hurries, will be through with her house-cleaning in time to start preparing the evening dinner. The other has been finished since ten o'clock and is happy in the knowledge that not only her rugs and carpets but every part of her house and furnishings are **CLEANER** than brooms, brushes and dusters could make it.

The woman on the left has a husband who is thoughtless or selfish. The other is married to a man who still cares and who knows that his wife will stay young and attractive only so long as she does not over-tax her strength and ruin her health. He knows that Housekeeping is truly a business—the greatest of all businesses—and requires for its efficient management the aid of modern mechanical labor and time-savers.

Bring "him" in, Madam, and let us prove to him your need of an OHIO TUEC, the electric vacuum cleaner that "Cleans Without Beating and Pounding." Or telephone us at what hour we shall deliver one to your home for examination and free trial.

Look for the Red Band.

Electric Stores

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company—Portland

Salem—Oregon City—Vancouver

