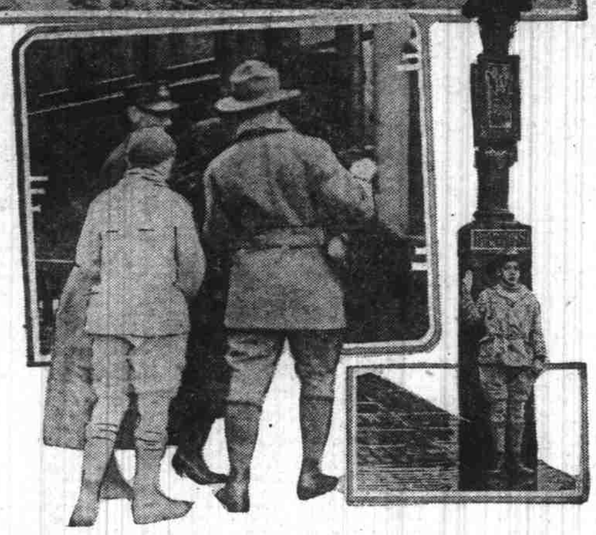
IN PORTLAND'S SCHOOLS

"GOOD TURN WEEK," the Boy Scout period of demonstrating one of the cardinal objects of Scouting, was diverting factor in school activities during the week. Above—Scouts are seen helping put in the wood at Sunnyside school. Below, at left—Scouts helping old lady on streetcar. Right—Scout renewing oath at 8:15, symbolic hour in scoutdom.



Franklin High Pupils Entertain Parent-Teachers

By Dorothy Robertson

AN ADDRESS by Judge Kanzler of the court of domestic relations was the principal feature at a meeting of the Franklin high school Parent-Teacher association, held in the school library Tuesday afternoon. A reading by Ethelwyne Kelly won generous applause and prominent place on the program was given to answers by teachers to queries dropped in the question box by parent members of the association. Light refreshments were served and the meeting was pronounced a success by the large attendance.

Support of the Franklin basketball team by the student body was urged by Colton Meek at the Wednesday morning assembly. Robin Reed announced the wrestling match between Franklin and Oregon City which was held Friday night at Oregon City. The assembly closed with the singing of "Star-Spangled Banner."

The Post staff of the June '21 class held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon with Miss Sallie Burns of the English department as advisor. The staff is planning a larger and better issue of the paper than has ever before appeared, and to this end, has asked all the students to contribute ideas and material.

About 25 dainty dresses have been made recently by the girls in the domestic art department for the junior Red Cross. The garments will be sent to war orphans.

A number of Franklin students were entertained at a Valentine party given by Ted Sutherland at his home on Saturday evening. Music, games and dancing furnished the entertainment.

The Pedagogy club held its first meeting for the new term Wednesday afternoon, when it elected the following officers: Jennie Horner, president; Alta Brash, vice president; Martha Billiter, secretary treasurer; Mary Scott, sergeant-at-arms. Initiation for new members will be held February 25 at the home of Grace McClure. About 10 new members will be taken into the club at this time. The committee in charge is composed of Bernice Kerns, Lila Reed and Eliza Smart.

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A trio of mermaids are the three small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cullers, 565 East Twenty-third street north, the two oldest of whom attend the Irvington school. Although Nancy is but 4 years old, she swam all the way across the Shattuck school tank last week, while a line of onlookers cheered. At the end of the tank last week she got for her reward—a nice, big chocolate. Peggy, aged 6, and Jane, who is 8 years old, are becoming expert swimmers and the rivalry between the three members of one family is keen. Incidentally, Mrs. Cullers trots along with them to the swimming pool and grows quite excited over the achievements of her little daughters.

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Arleta intends to emphasize organized play this spring and to this end is even now putting her playground into shape. Arleta has the biggest playgrounds in the city, about four acres all improved, and organized games will be stressed as soon as weather permits. Each grade will be organized into a unit of its own and there will be an interchange of games throughout the spring and summer, says Principal T. E. Speirs. The games will be under the direction of Robert Krohn, physical training supervisor.

• • •

The seventh and eighth grades of Buckman school are preparing to issue a paper called "The Free Lance," under the supervision of Miss Emerol Stacy. The staff is as follows:

Ray O'Brien, editor-in-chief; Isabel Uhlig, literary editor; Katherine Hager, society editor; Clifford Williams, athletics; Eddie Hammer, artist; Sarah Runes, fun; Harvey Haden, cartoonist; Juakung Baker, joke editor; Fred Pansel, advertising.

Three copies of the paper will be typewritten at first, and later on, regular printed copies will be issued.

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Arleta patrons are planning to effect a rejuvenation of the Parent-Teacher association next Friday night, when about 200 residents of the district will meet at the school for a combined business and social evening. Civic improvement will be one of the first things to be taken up by the new community organization.

• • •

The Tri L society of Lincoln high school held its first meeting of the new term Monday evening, when the newly elected officers, with Miss Esther Barrows as president, were formally installed in office. Miss Lillian Amos, Miss Bess McGaw and Miss Doris Miller talked of the ideals of the society, splendid work which has been accomplished, and plans for future work.

• • •

Schools were represented in the state swimming meet Saturday by a girls' relay team, composed of Bertha Grover and Harriett Wright of Shattuck, Jean Rosenblatt of Ainsworth and Mildred Kelso of Couch schools, who have been training for the event for several weeks, under the direction of Miss Millie Schloth.

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Many of the schools were visited by modern good fairies who cleaned up their grounds for them last week. The modern fairies wore khaki uniforms of the Boy Scouts.

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Sunnyside pupils were shown motion pictures on Edison, his life and his inventions, last week.

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Fulton Park school patrons held a community sing, motion picture show and basket social at the school Friday night.

Commerce Uses Unique Way to Teach Business

By Marion R. Sibley

THE Commerce Steel corporation is a unique organization within the office training class of the High School of Commerce, working under the direction of E. O. Allen and Miss M. K. Court. A business manager, efficiency expert and timekeeper are elected on the basis of ability. The president is, through courtesy, the teacher of the class. A private secretary is hired to aid the president, while stenographers are required by the efficiency expert and business manager. As the students progress, they are entitled to promotions. If they are late for work they are docked 50 cents from that day's salary; whereas, if they are absent, they must sacrifice one-fifth of the day's compensation. These classes are perhaps the most practical in the school, as they give students the direct opportunity of becoming acquainted with numerous duties which will be required of them when they enter the business world.

The Ledger staff the past week has been assigning work for the English department. The spring issue of the Ledger will appear March 23. R. Rude has been appointed faculty advisor of the business manager, Neil Agan, succeeding E. O. Allen who has been faculty advisor ever since the school paper was first started.

Mrs. N. M. Wade, dean of girls, spoke to the Tri-L society Wednesday afternoon on the duties of a dean of girls and especially her own duties. The Tri-L girls accepted her suggestion of furnishing the teachers' rest room with more suitable furnishings and will raise funds for this purpose by giving a vaudeville soon.

Physical culture classes in commerce were organized last week under the direction of Leon Faber and Miss Heisner. Faber will conduct the classes on Wednesday and Miss Heisner on Friday. Faber plans to introduce wands, clubs, volleyballs, basketball and esthetic exercises, besides numerous hikes. The majority of these exercises will have to be postponed until the weather will permit open air work.

Following the custom of their predecessors, the June '21 class members, will have charge of regular weekly assemblies this term. Certain members will make it their duty to obtain speakers and to act as chairman of the assemblies.

A new electric multigraph, with all modern attachments, and a typesetter have been added to the office appliance equipment.

Several interesting books have been added to the library, including a beautiful bound copy of the new annual of the junior class of Stanford university.

A basketball rally was held Thursday morning under the direction of Clarence Wilson, cheer leader, in preparation for the game between Commerce and Franklin high school.

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Atkinson school recently bought a phonograph. Saturday night it held a concert in Lincoln high school auditorium to raise money to pay for it. Unique tickets were sold, reading: "Shareholder's certificate. This certifies that the holder has invested in one share in the Atkinson school phonograph. Non-assessable. Dividends guaranteed. $0.25—One Share—$0.25. This certificate entitles the holder to admission to concert to be held in Lincoln high school auditorium February 12. Carl S. Zook, principal."

• • •

The room in Woodstock school which brings the most mothers to three successive parent-teacher meetings is awarded a picture. "Autumn" is the subject of a picture that will be given away next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the association. Miss Edna Armstrong, first grade teacher, will demonstrate the school phonograph.

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Mrs. Fred L. Olson directed an excellent musical program at Shaver school on Friday evening, when a benefit entertainment was given for the school milk station. Mrs. Olson's work was highly appreciated by the residents of the Shaver district and by the principal and teachers of the school. Some talented soloists were among the attractions

Music Memory Test to Be Held In City Schools

A MUSIC memory contest under the auspices of the various music and women's clubs, will be held in Portland schools beginning Monday and continuing until April 1, in which several hundred dollars in prizes will be given for the naming correctly of the compositions and composers of 48 chosen selections.

Every boy and girl of school age in Portland and vicinity is eligible. A part of the regular music period in the schools will be devoted to the study of the 48 compositions listed, eight compositions being studied each week. Concerts have been arranged by the Woman's club, Collegate Alumni association, MacDowell club, Opera association and Parent-Teacher association, to enable the pupils to hear the compositions. These will be held in the music stores, at the picture shows, and on every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lincoln high, Couch, Washington, James John and Jefferson high.

Each school will have a test prior to the finals for the elimination of all those of grades below 75 per cent. The final test will be held at The Auditorium and will take the form of a large concert given by various artists and organizations, at which certain sections of the building will be reserved for the contestants, who will be seated every third seat and who will write down the izations at which certain sections of the names of the compositions played.

The 48 compositions to be studied are:

American Fantasia	
Adeste Fidelis (Latin)	Oakley-Portugal
Anitra's Dance	Grieg
Air for G String	Bach
Ave Maria	Schubert
Blue Danube Waltz	Strauss
Cavatina	Raff
Carmen (Prelude to Act I)	Bizet
Come, Thou Almighty King	Wesley
Chanson Indoue	Rimsky-Korsakov
Chant Negre	Walter Kramer
Cradle Song	Mozart
Deep River	Negro Spiritual
Danse Macabre	Saint-Saens
Eighth Symphony in F Major	Beethoven
Elegie	Massenet
Espana Rhapsodie	Chabrier
From an Indian Lodge	MacDowell
Hark, Hark, the Lark	Schubert
Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2	Liszt
In the Hall of the Mountain King	Grieg
If With All Your Hearts	Mendelssohn
Invitation to the Waltz	Weber
Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana)	Mascagni
Koi Nodri	Max Bruch
Lakme—Bell Song	Deli
Largo (New World Symphony)	Dvorak
Leibestraum	Liszt
March Miniature	Tschaikowsky
Melody in F	Rubinstein
Minuet in G	Beethoven
Nocturne—Op. 54, No. 4	Grieg
Nocturne—Op. 27, No. 2, in D flat	Chopin
On a Tallor and a Bear	MacDowell
Prelude in G Minor	Rachmaninoff
Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser)	Wagner
Quartette (Rigoletto)	Verdi
Ritornra Vincster	Verdi
Serenade	Woodkowsky
Serenade	Schubertr
Sextette (Lucia)	Donizetti
Surprise Symphony (First Movement)	Haydn
Symphony in G Minor (First Movement)	Mozart
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot	Negro Spiritual
Traumerie	Schumann
Unfinished Symphony	Schubert
Vilanelle	Eve Dell'acqua
Whirlwind	A. Krantz

• • •

Albert Wiesendanger, after a week full of national forest, recreation and protection from vandalism talks before not only the schools, but Boy Scouts and women's clubs, will start upon another week full of talks Monday. Wiesendanger will speak Monday morning at Jefferson high school, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock he will talk at the North Portland library to Jefferson students, Thursday he will speak at the Couch school and Friday he will speak to the high school at Camas, Wash., under the auspices of the Boy Scouts. On February 21 he will speak to the Boy Scouts at Parkdale.

• • •

Tri L Girls of Washington high school held their first meeting of the new term Tuesday. Election of officers was held, with Miss Aileen Armstrong chosen as president; Marie Strube, vice-president; Aileen Kennedy, secretary; Alberta Maple, treasurer, and Claribel Lamond, editor. Miss Catherine Lamberson was chosen as the faculty advisor for this term.

The Brazilian government has adopted a number of measures for the encouragement of sheep and goat raising.

Who says Love is Blind?

By June MacMillan Ordway

PARENTS of old, oft' used to say,
To dear Saint Valentine,
"Keep love away from youthful hearts,
Let not his charms entwine."

Yet love would come to all fond hearts,
'Neath blue or darkened skies,
Before they knew youth mated were,
Before their very eyes.

Ah! Yes, the youth of olden time,
Kept love aflame alway,
Parents forgot and careless grew,
Just as they do today.

Lovelorn Turn to Valentines Comics Will Again Have Place

February 14—Valentine's day.

'Tis said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. The first symptoms of this malady make their appearance when the trees begin to stir in their roots after the decision of the ground hog, and are evidenced by an interchange of dainty tokens between lovers.

This is in pursuance of a custom found among the various pagan tribes, particularly the old Teutons. In the early part of the year it was the custom among some of the tribes found by Caesar's armies to make an exchange of gifts as a sign of bethrothal.

CUSTOM IS RECALLED

The day set aside for the celebration of the pagan custom happens, by coincidence, to fall on the day two Christians met death as martyrs, later to be canonized, along with some 50-odd others of the same name. Despite the fact no connection can be found in the lives of any of the many Saint Valentines with the prevalent exchange of tokens of love, bashful lovers have adopted him, or them, as their patron saint.

In former days much time was spent in the making of the valentine of frilly paper, painted with a multitude of hearts pierced by the darts of the blind archer and pretty phrases. Many are the trunks now-a-days that will bring memories of long ago by the faded but intact tokens of a former love.

COMICS HAVE PLACE

All of the valentines were not dedicated to love for there were the "comics" reserved for those toward whom a far different feeling was held. They, too, have gone the way of the old, stepping aside for the new order of things.

In this day and age the young swains, and some of the older ones for that matter, dash into a flower shop and order it "told with flowers" by special messenger. Or, perhaps the sweet message is conveyed in a huge heart shaped box of candy.

Be it the old fashioned way so well remembered by our mothers or by the newer, no excuses are accepted for failure. Woe be unto he who forgets, for his days are verily numbered.

Glencoe Pupil Goes to See How Laws Are Made

KENNETH ROBERTS of the 8 B class of Glencoe school attended the legislature last Tuesday and sat with Senator Upton, whom he represents in the Glencoe school legislature. For Glencoe school, eighth grade, so as to learn first hand all about state government, organized into a legislative body and each member was assigned to represent some real senator or representative. There are 16 in the class, five of whom are "senators" and 11 "representatives."

The children study the legislative calendar closely and when they learn that a bill is coming up in the house or senate for action, they try to introduce it into their legislative body at the same time, while each pupil studies the legislator whom he represents with the idea of discussing and voting upon the measure as he thinks the lawmaker himself would do.

Kenneth Roberts is the first member of the class to go to Salem to witness the law-making body in action. Kenneth wrote to Senator Upton all about Glencoe's organization and about his coming to the legislature, so that the real senator whom Kenneth represented was waiting for him.

"I gave my name to the doorkeeper," said Kenneth in telling about his trip, "and said I wanted to see Senator Upton. He had one of the pages take me over to the senator and I sat with him. I was there all morning and went back in the afternoon and stayed until 3:30.

"I thought it was all pretty fine. I was interested in some of the bills. They voted on the bill for the free text books in the public schools while I was there. They passed it in the senate. Another bill I was interested in was the boys' training school bill, but they didn't discuss that at all."

Kenneth came back and reported to the Glencoe "legislature" about his trip and of the bills that were presented while he was there.

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Reed College Notes

Discussion of the Reed college honor principle has occupied the center of student interest at Reed during the past week, and Wednesday's Quest was full of "letters to the editor." The Reed student council, construing the traditional honor principle to imply trust in every student until there is evidence of dishonor, states in an open letter that students are at liberty to write their examinations where they shall see fit. Faculty opinion is not entirely in accord with the council's construction of the principle, declaring that students must write their examinations in the room assigned. It is expected that an agreement will soon be reached.

Reed coeds received a debate challenge last week which may result in a forensic contest with O. A. C. Feminists at the Agricultural college, determined to square O. A. C.'s defeat at the hands of Reed debaters in December, have issued a red-hot challenge, and Reed coeds, rising to the occasion, have decided to pick up the Aggie gauntlet and enter the fray. Ethel Cooper, Reed senior who is specializing in politics, has been named Reed debate manager.

An international debate is on the program for Reed men, arrangements being under way for an April contest with the University of British Columbia. Coach George L. Koehn is awaiting final confirmation before announcing Reed tryouts. The debate will consider the question of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in its relation to British-American affairs. Reed being given its choice of sides. The debate is planned for April 8 in the Reed chapel, or at Lincoln high school in the city.

Trevanion G. Cook, director of the Community Service bureau for the Northwest, was a visitor at Reed last week, in preparation for the two weeks' athletic institute beginning tomorrow. The conference is to be conducted by the Community Service bureau in cooperation with the department of physical education of the Portland public schools. The institute's faculty includes Mr. Cook, O. C. Mauthe, director of the Multnomah club athletics department; Miss Emma Hellman of the Reed physical education department; Robert Krohn, director of physical education in the Portland schools, and George W. Clark, director of physical education for men at Reed. The course is open to anyone interested without fee.

The week-end was spent judging debates, if the activities of Lewis Jones, Ethel Cooper, Hobart Benson, Harold rBownson, Homer Sibley and Winfield Woodings is to be taken as typical of Reed students in general. These Reed students journeyed to neighboring towns to judge high school debates, Estacada, Oregon City and West Linn having requisitioned the judicial services of Reed juniors and seniors for important contests.

Lucien E. Becker's February organ recital was well attended by Reed students and Portland guests. The concert, which opened with Crawford's toccata in F minor, included many fascinating numbers, including Saint-Saens "The Swan," recalling Pavlowa's interpretation of this music on her recent visit, pronounced the most exquisite dance number ever seen in Portland.

Janabe Fazel, philosophy teacher at the University of Teheran, Persia, delivered an edifying lecture to Reed students, Wednesday, his talk in Persian being interpreteed by Ahmud Sohrab, Persian lecturer, who spoke at Reed last year. Fazel spoke on "Persia, Old and New."

President's Job Would Be Snap Lardner Ideal Secretary

By Ring Lardner

Mr. W. G. HARDING,

Dear Sir:—

It looks like my name was amist the also rans in the race for cabinet positions and wile I am disappointed, still and all I realize they was only 10 jobs to give out and a couple 100 unemployed hollering for them and you figured I wasn't the kind that would yelp if you turned me down as I can make a liveing some other way so I don't blame you for what has came off.

Of the men who you are going to appt. I have heard of 3 or 4 of them and I suppose you have too and know something about them, but if I was you I would get the govt. printing office to print up a few dozen resignation blanks with the reasons and regrets and etc. all filled in so as if they's any of the cabinet that can't write they won't feel embarrassed when it comes time to hand them one, and just leave a dotted line for them to put their signature or mark.

Now Mr. Harding, wile I say I don't hold nothing vs. you for what you done and I understand why you couldn't do different, yet it seems to me like your administration is libel to be another farce unlest they's at lease one master mind connected with it and though they's no places left open in the cabinet, still you haven't bound yourself in writeing in regards to the position of secy. to the President and if you come at me in the right way—well need I say more? I have heard reports that this job laid between your present secy. Mr. Christian and Richard Washburn Child and wile I don't know nothing vs. these gents, still and all I don't believe its a job for a Child or a Christian neither one. It wouldn't be, the way I would fill it.

Now Mr. Harding, let me tell you something in regards to idears about this job and what I would make out of it. In the past the President's secy. has just been suppose to act like a buffet between the President and the pests. Well, Mr. Harding, I am a past master in acting like a buffet but that wouldn't only take a small portion of my time and I would spend most of my time makeing your job such a cinch that all as you would need to be scared of would be getting arrested for vagrancy.

• • •

In the first place, of course I would tend to your correspondents and keep your pants pressed and answer the phone. But besides that I would write all your speeches and messages and I would stick words in them that President Wilson never heard of and I would also make up some funny things for you to say once a wk. when you recieve the newspaper men so as they could say in their storys:

In the first place of course I would tend to your correspondents and keep your pants pressed and answer the phone.

"The President was in a jokeing mood today" and then go ahead and spring a little evidents to prove it. Dureing other administrations the newspaper boys has often said that about the President being in a jokeing mood, but they either expected the readers to take their word for it or else they accused him of gags that sounded like they was wrote for the gridiron club dinner.

The kind I fix up for you would be extemporanous, like for inst. suppose one of the corresondents said:

"Well Mr. President what about the Armenian mandate?"

Your reply would be, "I never made no date with no Armenian man."

Or suppose they ast you what you thought about Ireland, you would say: "I guess its all riot."

Or if one of them says, "How do you feel about disarmament?"

You would answer laughingly, "You will half to tell me witch arm you meant as I have forgot."

That is a few samples of the gags I would frame up for you and in a little wile the papers would print the Washington news on the comical page where people would see it.

Now Mr. Harding, I been reading in Mr. Bernstorff's book about his 3 yrs. in America and he says in it that none of the govt. officials in Washington wile he was here could speak any foreign language witch was probably because they was too busy learning English, but any way he thinks that ambassadors from Europe could make us understand their affairs better if they could tell us about them in their own language.

• • •

Well, Mr. Harding, when the different ambassadors come to the White House to see you I would go to the door and greet them in their own tongue like for inst.:

"Bon Jour Mons. Frog Eater," or, "Wie Gehts Herr Liverwurst," or "How ban every little ting Fru Ski Yumper," and they would think I understood their lingo and if they wanted to borrow money or have us help them fight somebody, they would say it in German or Swede or Oolala and save us trouble and money because I wouldn't know what they was talking about.

I don't suppose you will have much trouble now with women pickets outside the yard, but if any of them does hang around and bother us, why I am a past master in getting rid of women. All I generally half to do is go and set down by them.

I would play golf with you and keep score, and I believe I could save you many a stroke and I would go to Keith's with you once a wk. and keep tickling you in the ribs so as the reporters could say you seemed to enpoy the show and laughed heartly, and when Company dropped in in the evenings I would bring out my different musical instruments and see that nobody stayed late. I would be your Major Domo and your Col. House and about all as you would half to do would be to brush your own teeth and get your pictures taken.

That is a outline of my conception of the secy. job and not only that but maybe my Mrs. could come along and cook for you and as for references she has only worked in one family since she started, witch speaks for itself. I can assure you she throws a mean waffle iron and is what I call painfully neat and clean. I and her could fix up liveing quarters over the garage and she would be satisfied with every Thursday and every other Sunday P. M. off.

Now Mr. Harding I don't know what Mr. Tumulty has been getting but I will come for the same money, though of coarse the cobk's wages would be extra, but any way I will expect to hear from you favorably in regards to this position and as evidents of my good faith I will write your inauguration speech and mail it to you in a few days and you can use it whether you engage me permanently or no.

RING W. LARDNER.

Great Neck, L. I., Feb. 11.

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A liquid which quickly dries and forms an airtight coating on their shells to keep eggs fresh indefinitely has been invented by a Michigan man.

Travel

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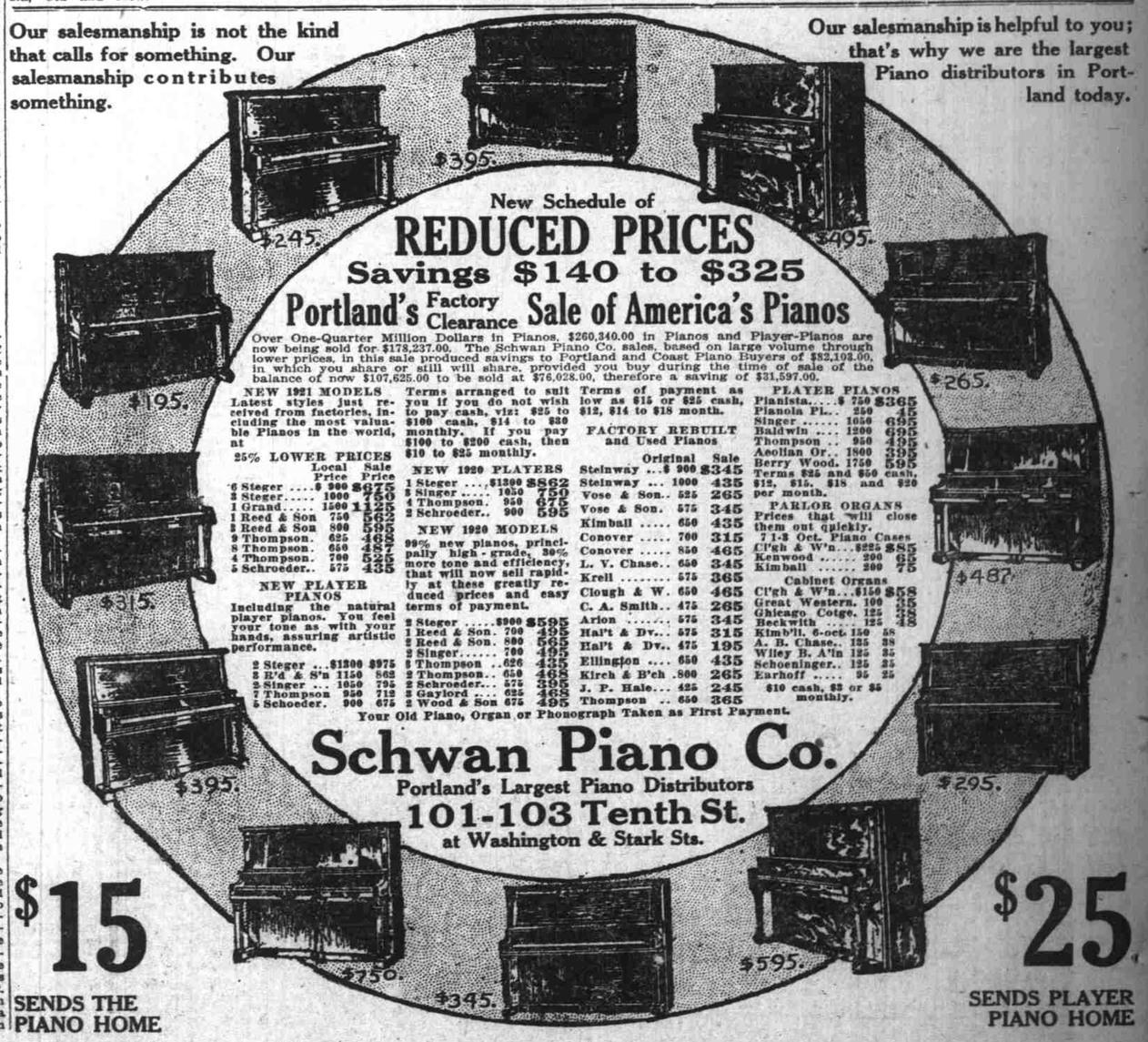

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Conover	850	465
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Krell	575	365
Clough & W.	650	465
C. A. Smith	475	265
Arion	575	345
Hal't & Dv.	575	315
Hal't & Dv.	475	195
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