

# Musical Instruments

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**Brock & McComas Company**  
DRUGGISTS



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1902.

## AN IMPORTANT RULING.

At the last session of the legislature a law was passed changing the time of taking the school census to June. Almost every county superintendent in Oregon has expressed the opinion that this change has caused a direct loss to the districts throughout the state. In June most of the working men who work outside the cities, have moved out to the country or to the logging camps or stock ranges, or perhaps to the mines. The enumerator fails to get them in the school census, yet they claim residence in the city and return in the fall to enjoy the benefits of the schools. The result has been that a large population has been oscillating between two school districts and neither of the districts has received an apportionment for them. In view of this unsatisfactory condition, Superintendent Ackerman has made a ruling which covers the ground and at least temporarily, solves a vexed question. The ruling is as follows: "School boards shall admit free of charge to the schools of their respective districts all persons between the ages of 6 and 21 whose parents or guardians reside in such districts, at the time of making application for free admittance to such schools; even though such persons may have been at the last enumeration legally enumerated in some other district."

## THE MAJORITY RULES.

Nothing happens. Every occurrence has a cause. Causes may be influenced by local agencies, but they are causes none the less. There must be a reason for republican majorities. Some cause is mother of the result. As long as men inhabit the earth there will be differences of opinion. It is human to disagree. As long as governments exist, there will be different politics advocated. While it may seem monotonous to be continually defeated, we are glad that this is a country in which the majority rules. We want a chance of winning, on some future occasion, when the changeable tide of politics turns another way. Elections should be barometers of public opinion.

The Oregonian throws a bouquet at Mr. Roosevelt, which should have been thrown at the American people. It gives him the credit for bringing about the coal strike settlement, when the facts are, Mr. Roosevelt declined for four months to interfere in the strike situation. Public sentiment became so strong in favor of interference that he finally undertook the delicate task. He is to be praised for his part, but not all the flowers in that bouquet belong to him.

It is impossible at this early date to give the exact political features of the next congress. The republicans will have good working majorities in both houses, however, and President Roosevelt will probably be sustained in his tariff revision and reciprocity plans. In the regulation of the trusts, all are agreed. This has grown to be a national, not a party movement.

Umatilla county is bordered by a splendid wreath of natural resources. The country to the south, east, west and north comes to this city for its supplies. In appreciation of this trade, we should build and maintain good roads. Lock the stable before the horse is taken.

With coal at our doors in Morrow county, and other sections of the

state, Oregon's fuel question is not yet alarming. Wood is almost as priceless in some parts of the state as coal dust was in the East a few weeks ago.

What mental fiend has entered the social circles of the year '02? Was over a record so blotched with suicides? Was ever the self-destroying hand so busy? What means this hurrying off the stage? Is life more to be feared than death?

## SEEN FROM THE PILOT HOUSE.

We are dodging the hidden rocks in the rapids, as a maiden would hold her skirts, first one side and then the other in a narrow path to avoid touching a wet dog trotting beside her. The wheel spun round and the rudder answered its command. The old pilot knows that winding channel; to a tenderfoot it all looks alike. The chances are the tenderfoot would discover some new rocks if he undertook to take a boat through the rapids. They say "it takes a good driver to hit all the rocks in the road." But a good pilot is not thus determined.

Finally, the locks came in sight. The massive masonry at first looks like some unfinished temple. That river bed hewn out and walled up and hand-cuffed, so to speak, to act as a slave to man and boat, is a wonderful sight. The mountain of granite has been torn from its foundation. The great walls of that basin are built for service. They are magnificent, gloomy specimens of art. The great iron hooks imbedded in their sides, which serve as "hitching posts" for boats look like remnants of some old torture room of the dark ages. One can almost imagine how a heretic would look, hanging by the heels from one of them.

The little boat glides into the shadowed chamber, like a child would enter a dark room—falteringly, hesitatingly—lest some unknown thing, or some unheard noise come to frighten it back.

Then the great gates swung down behind us. Gates that were built to stay the Columbia in her westward career! How, like giants, they join their hands together, and their fingers interweave, and that rushing tide cannot prevail against them. Slowly the water rises and lifts us. You have stood, a boy, at some old barnyard pump and impatiently watched the water rise in the bucket, ring by ring. Here is a counterpart of that scene. Foot by foot, yard by yard, the loosed channels pour into the basin; the lock fills, the boat is released from her mooring, the gates before you swing back, like the gates of a palace, to allow the departure of a king. The bell taps, the valves open once more and we steer for the open channel ahead.

Just below the locks a dredger was working; did you ever see a dredger at work? No? Well, you have seen a little boy stooping down over an irrigating ditch, with his sleeve rolled up, dipping his hand and bare arm deep down into the sand below the water, lift up a brimming, dripping hand full of wet sand and gently let it fall upon the bank? You have seen this little picture a thousand times? Well, that hand and bare arm was a dredger in miniature. The great hand-like

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## Farmers Custom Mill.

Fred Walters, Proprietor  
Capacity 150 barrels a day  
Flour exchanged for wheat  
Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc. always on hand.

bucket is attached to a giant arm, which lowers into the water and tips up so the bucket roots and digs and gouges up a brimming, dripping load of sand and gently swings over and lets it fall upon the bank. The difference is, this hand holds a ton, and when the steam pressure is turned against that monstrous arm, to make it dig, the rattling cable chains and grinding cog-wheels sound like the gates of hades were being torn from their hinges!

When it began to get dark the old pilot would stretch his neck out of the window and put his hand over his eyes. You have seen a housewife peering through the dusk, with her worn and wrinkled hand shading her eyes, looking down the lane trying to distinguish the brindle cow from the hedge. That's a picture of a river pilot in the gathering shades of evening. But soon he turns on the search light. He throws it up and down from one side to the other, keeping his bearings and watching the bank. So deftly he manipulates it, so readily throws it into the curves and dark corners of the river bank, that one can almost see a farmer's picture in the pilot's action, as the farmer holds up a lamp to peer through the night, and see if he locked securely the door of the cellar.

Then, as we round a bend, the twinkling stars of the city come into view. We imagine we can see fantastic forms in their arrangement. In the darkness they form a glittering canopy for the city, full of its broken-down landmarks, imperfections and limitations. The boat seems as glad to get into her stall as we do to reach the shore. She hugs the bank tenderly and tosses to and fro in peace upon the lashing waves that hurry among the echoing piers.—Oregon Daily Journal.



Health is a magnet which irresistibly draws the man to the woman in life's mating time. Health does more than tint the skin with beauty; it puts music into the voice and buoyancy into the step, as well as happiness into the heart. A great many women covet beauty and are constantly seeking aids to beautify them. Let a woman first seek perfect health and all other charms shall be added to her.

There can be no general health for women while there is disease of the delicate womanly organism. The first step to perfect health is to cure womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"I used four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. Elmer D. Shearer, of Mount Hope, Lancaster Co., Pa. "and can say that I am cured of that dreaded disease, uterine trouble. Am in better health than ever before. Everyone who knows me is surprised to see me look so well. In June I was so poor in health that at times I could not walk. To-day I am cured. I left everybody that Dr. Pierce's medicine cured me."

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Beginning Monday, November 3rd, and continuing until Saturday evening, November 8th, we will make the following special prices on Staples and Furnishings:

## STAPLES and DRESS GOODS

L L heavy house lining, while it lasts ..... 5c yd  
Calico, all colors ..... 4c yd  
Apron check gingham, good grade ..... 5c yd  
Good grade, wide percale ..... 8c yd  
Cotton toweling, bleached and unbleached ..... 3 1/2c yd  
Double fold heavy goods for skirts and suits ..... 35c yd  
Extra heavy suiting, brown and oxford gray, 56-in. wide \$1 yd  
Double fold Venetian suiting ..... 50c yd

## FURNISHING GOODS

Men's heavy waterproof overcoats, for one week ..... \$5.00  
Ladies' fine dress skirts, Etamine cloth, regular \$9. .... 7.50  
Ladies' silk skirts, regular \$9, \$11 and \$12, special discount ..... 20 per cent  
Ladies' 10c hose, special for the week, three prs. for ..... 25c

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Is what you want on crisp mornings after a sudden change. This is another demand that will show the excellence of

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For Sale

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Residence lots, well located, at prices ranging from \$100.00 to \$250.00 each.

Boarding house and one lot—14 rooms—centrally located, \$2,600.00.

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One lot with dwelling and stable, \$700.00.

One lot and house, \$500.00.

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One lot with dwelling of seven rooms, bath and sewerage, three blocks from Main street, \$2,800.00.

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COZY parlors have been fitted up with everything will be in the city style. Eastern and Bay oysters will be served and as you like 'em. Our parlors will be kept open day and night and will afford a splendid place to enjoy a lunch after the other entertainments. All served by us are received directly from our own beds in Shasta and are a delicacy that is pre-eminently must be eaten.

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