

The Brunswick

Method of Reproduction

TONES HITHERTO RARE NOW EVER-PRESENT

HERE ARE the secrets of The Brunswick Method of reproduction. Learn how we gained that wonderfully pure tone which has given The Brunswick Phonograph such prestige:

Experts in acoustics have long agreed that superior reproduction depends chiefly upon the reproducer and the way in which tone is amplified.

Until the coming of The Brunswick, many experts thought it impossible to overcome "spotty" reproduction—that is, alternate good and bad tones. Yet all were striving to increase the good tones and decrease the bad.

What We Found

The fault, we found, after hundreds of tests, was largely due to the use of metal in the amplifier or sound chamber. Having no elasticity, metal prevented the sound waves from expanding properly. Strident noises resulted.

So we chose wood, developing the now famous Brunswick amplifier, built ENTIRELY of wood. We tested dozens of different woods, arranging them in numerous shapes. Finally we attained the proper acoustic values.

Brunswick tone is infinitely better, for tones considered rare a few years ago are ever-present in this super-instrument. No one can remain unappreciative of its fullness, richness and clarity. And all appreciate the banishment of metallic sounds. Once you hear The Brunswick, your own ear will confirm these statements.

Plays All Records

Another great feature of The Brunswick Method of Reproduction is the Ultona, our all-record reproducer. At a turn of the hand, it presents to each type of record the proper needle and diaphragm. Each make of record can now be heard at its best, played exactly as it should be. Thus you are not limited in your selection of records to one make.

Before you buy, or even if you already have a phonograph, hear The Brunswick. Put it to any tone test you wish. Ask that the most difficult records be played. Make comparisons. Then let sheer merit decide.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY
CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

SALING & WEST
(AT WESTON GARAGE) WESTON, OREGON

WESTON SCHOOLS

The state examinations begin Thursday for the eighth grade. Owing to the fact that the school year has been shortened, it has meant very hard work for the pupils. They have met the situation well and have worked overtime in order to complete the task. Miss Love feels confident they will pass.

Because Memorial Hall is not yet ready the Senior class play, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," has been postponed from May 17 to May 22.

The Seniors this year are adding another event to Commencement activities. They intend giving a Class Day program Saturday, May 24, to which the public is invited. They will tell what they are leaving to the lower class men and will also give a history of their school days and a prophecy of their future. This promises to be very interesting, both to the school and to the townspeople.

The fourth grade pupils are writing poetry, and a number of their efforts are worth reading.

May

In the fairest month of May
When the children love to play,
Where the bees in clover hum—
There the children play and run.
And the brook chattered down the way
By the sweet and smelling hay,
And the flowers are in full bloom
And they have a sweet perfume.

The Brook and the Lily

Once there was a little brook
Running through a little nook
And I found it one day
As I ran along to play.
In it I saw a lily fair
Floating on the water there,
Bobbing here and bobbing there—
Dancing here and everywhere.
But say no more about this flower,
It is gone to return no more;
This little brook in the little nook,
Was blessed by this little flower.

The local high school baseball team was defeated by Athena High at Athena last Friday. For awhile the score was tied at two to two, but through errors on the part of the locals the Athenians gradually drew away, and at the end of the

game the score was seven to four. The Weston team has been practicing and hopes to gain victories in the future.

The Senior class is growing. Eldon King will graduate. This will bring the number in the class up to seventeen. Eldon is a member of the class but was attending school at Corvallis and Spokane.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given in High School auditorium Sunday evening, May 25.

The opera house is moving so rapidly that we couldn't use it so soon as we had planned. However, we are pleased to see it move. All come and see us in it next Thursday night, May 22.—"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy."

Eldred Price is in school after a week's illness.

The pupils of the third grade are enjoying the Edison this week.

A Call for Bids for Laying of Water Mains

The City of Weston, County of Umatilla, State of Oregon, asks that bids be submitted to the City Recorder for the taking up of 2000 feet of old mains and the laying of new steel mains. Said mains to be placed at a depth of two feet, from the surface to the top of said mains. All connections of joints and side lines to be made by the City of Weston.

All bids to be submitted in writing on or before May 22, 1919.

The city council claims the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Dated at Weston this 13th day of May, 1919. J. W. PORTER, City Recorder.

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CLARK WOOD, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The Year \$2 00
Six Months 1 00
Three Months 0 50

FRIDAY, MAY 16 1919

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon as second-class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Regular, per inch per insertion 15c
Transient, per inch per insertion 20c
Locals, per line per insertion 10c

LET THE TWINS DO IT

Passage of the Roosevelt Highway measure will result in the development and prosperity of seven Oregon counties in the western part of the state. Passage of the Irrigation Interest Guarantee measure will, without cost to the state, give encouragement to great irrigation enterprises east of the Cascades. These are twin bills, meaning much to Oregon. They will not only add greatly to the state's material prosperity and taxable wealth, but will not be without a certain moral effect in bringing together its two vast empires—Eastern and Western Oregon—divided not only by the lofty Cascade range but too often by supposedly conflicting interests. He who even occasionally looks beyond the narrow confines of his own environment must needs be inspired by the vision of state growth which the motif of these two development measures brings to his view. As the Malheur Enterprise says:

"Eastern Oregon is mightily interested in the passage of the special measure to be voted upon at the coming special election June 3—known as the Irrigation Interest Guarantee measure. This bill will cost the state as a whole nothing and will open the way for immediate development of hundreds of thousands of acres of the best land in the world that is now either too swampy or too arid to produce a healthy weed.

"The Pacific coast counties are mightily interested in the passage of the measure known as the Roosevelt Highway bill, which provides for the building of a north and south highway along the Pacific coast—the bonds not to be issued unless matched by a special appropriation from congress. This measure will not cost the state much and will greatly benefit the isolated people of the coast counties, who now have to wait until the fog settles in order to travel their roads.

"Let Eastern Oregon boost for and vote for the Roosevelt highway and in return we will graciously receive the support of the coast sections for the Interest Guarantee bill."

The tearful Ruth Garrison jurors will have a chance to cry, cry again under the whiplash of public scorn.

We cannot blame the g. o. p. for regarding Wood as good presidential timber.

The Leader man is disposed to grant the credential of a good name to the most prominent entry the republicans are grooming for the presidency.

Not a few people have yet to learn that condemnation is not legitimate criticism nor abuse argument.

A Pennsylvania man has stored away sufficient liquid joy for ten drinks daily for 111 years. He might last quicker if he takes 111 drinks daily for ten years.

The Sacramento Bee "believes that prohibition cannot endure." Well, after July it will not have to endure—the further reign of King Alcohol.

Prosperity is in Weston's very atmosphere, following the welcome rains. The prospect of a bumper crop of two-dollar wheat will make us all feel better disposed—less insistent upon our own and more tolerant of our neighbor's opinions.

A most beautiful plan for Memorial Hall has been practically decided upon. As designed by a skilled architect the front will be a work of art, and the sides of the building will be adorned with attractive new windows. Thus remodeled, newly-painted and occupy-

ing its commodious new site on Main street, the opera house will never be recognized as Memorial Hall. All will look forward with pleasure to the dedication exercises—a great get-together occasion—and the motion picture shows and community gatherings and entertainments to follow.

And now for a united community determined to make a success of the pioneers' reunion—Weston's one great annual event.

After going to the mat with a Ford "bug," one is disposed to have a little more respect for that particular insect.

NEW BOOKS, LOCAL LIBRARY

A. L. A.—Your Job Back Home.
Appleton's Cyclopaedia.
Bailey—Birds of Western U. S.
Burroughs—Leaf and Tendril.
Burroughs—Locust and Wild Honey.
Burroughs—Time and Change.
Chapman—Bird Life.
Condon—Two Islands.
Conwell—How a Soldier may Succeed After the War.
Franklin—Memoirs of the Life Writings.
Hunt—Essays.
Job—How to Study Birds.
Koester—Electricity for the Farm and Home.
Lamb—Works V. 1 and 2.
Lynde—Home Water Works.
Martin—Ways of the Planets.
Nolen—Replanning Small Cities.
Stevenson—Familiar Studies of Men and Books.
Stevenson—Virginibus Puerisque.
Studebaker—Our Country's Call to Service.
Talbot—Le Francois et sa Patria.
Upton—David Livingstone.
Wood—Thrilling Deeds of British Airmen.

Fiction

Blake—Suzanna Stirs the Fire.
Burnett—T. Tembarom.
Churchill—Modern Chronicle.
Cleghorn—Spinster.
Cralk—John Halifax.
Crockett—Hal o' the Ironsides.
Farnol—Admiral Betty.
Ferber—Personality Plus.
Fothergill—First Violin.
Fox—Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
Grey—Desert Wheat.
Harris—Co-citizens.
Holland—Miss Gilbert's Career.
Holland—Arthur Bonnicastle.
Johnston—Prisoners of Hope.
Johnston—To Have and to Hold.
Lee—Mr. Achilles.
Singmaster—When Sarah Saved the Day.
Tarkington—Penrod.
Tarkington—Seventeen.
Thurston—Masqueraders.
Weir—Merry Andrew.
Wiggins—Diary of a Goose Girl.
Williamson—Lord Loveland Discovers America.

Juvenile

Ames—Under Boy Scout Colors.
Andrews—Stories Mother Nature Told Her Children.
Cobb—Clematis.
Cumnock—School Speaker.
Driggs—Adventures of Arnold Adair.
Ferguson—Child's Book of the Teeth.
Green—America First.
Grosvenor—Strange Stories of the Great River.
Hamp—Treasure of Mushroom Rock.
Hart—Romance of the Civil War.
Haskell—Katrinka.
Hurl—Michelangelo.
Kipling—Second Jungle Book.
Lighton—Lewis & Clarke.
Longfellow—Hiawatha.
O'Kane—Jim and Peggy at Meadowbrook Farm.
Payne—Plays for Any Child.
Pyle—Men of Iron.
Richards—Captain January.
Roberts—Kings In Exile.
St. Nicholas—Western Frontier Stories.
Schultz—With the Indians in the Rockies.
Theiss—Champion of the Foot-hills.
Tolman—Jim Spurling, Fisherman.
White—Blue Aunt.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Jesse Reeves, deceased, in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present such claims, duly verified and with proper vouchers attached, to the undersigned at the office of Raley, Raley & Steiw-er, in Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice, the same being dated and published the first time this 25th day of April, 1919. MARY E. REEVES, As Administratrix with the will annexed of Jesse Reeves, Deceased. RALEY, RALEY & STEIWER, Attorneys for Administratrix.

ATTENTION, ALL!

I wish to announce to the people of Weston and vicinity that I have established a well-appointed shop in Milton for making and repairing harness, saddles, chaps and other leather goods; also automobile tops and curtains. I will be pleased to receive a call from Weston friends and will be glad indeed to show them my shop, equipment and stock. Be sure to call when you visit Milton.

WHITMAN'S HARNESS SHOP

(J. D. WHITMAN) MILTON, OREGON

Weston Library in New Quarters

Saturday afternoon, May 10, marked the opening of Weston's public library in its new location. Through the kindness and generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Watts, the use of a former office building on Water street has been donated as a permanent home for the local library. Permission was given to make necessary alterations, and under the supervision of Miss Nason, county librarian, the interior has been transformed into attractive and cozy library quarters. Miss Nason visited Weston last Thursday to assist in moving, and directed the classification and arrangement of the books. A good library is a distinct asset in community life and Weston has just cause to be proud of its achievements along this line. Miss Nason is to be commended for the interest taken and work accomplished in establishing an institution which is a source of civic pride.

Ford "Bug" Runs Amuck

Will Russell, an Athena young man driving a Ford "bug" with a lady companion, was fined \$15 Wednesday night in the Weston police court. Russell came down Main street hill at a fast clip with no lights showing. A crowd had assembled around the Main street fountain, talking and laughing. It surged to the left of the fountain, in order to give Russell his proper right of way. For some reason which he was unable satisfactorily to explain, Russell drove into the crowd. Clark Wood, editor of the Leader, was struck by the eccentric "bug," knocked down and shoved for some distance. He escaped with a few bruises and a sprained wrist—which latter injury explains the delay of one day this week in the publication of the Leader. Russell claimed that his brake was not working properly and he was unable to stop in time.

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