

# FREE!

## TO SOME LADY IN BEND OR VICINITY

On January 1st we are going to make some lady a present that she could not duplicate for \$500.00. There are no strings to this proposition. It is a straight out-and-out gift to the lady securing the highest number of votes in this contest.

## A PIANO

of standard make that you you could not buy for less than \$300.00 in any city in the country. Beautiful mahogany veneer case, three string unison, full swing music rack, ivory keys, Boston fallboard, Colonial design, fully warranted. This piano and a mahogany finished Simplex

## PIANO PLAYER

is the gift we are going to make to some lady on the first day of January next. This complete outfit will be given to the lady receiving the highest number of votes.

You cannot buy these votes but with every 10c CASH PURCHASE at either of our stores you can get one vote.

This piano is on exhibition at the furniture store of E. M. Thompson and we would like to have you see the instrument and get full particulars of the contest.

The names of those entering the contest, with their standing, will be published weekly.

The reputation of the two firms holding this contest is a guarantee of the quality of the instruments and the fairness of the contest.

Call at either Lara's or Thompson's and we will be very glad to tell you all about it.

This is surely a prize worth working for and is worthy of a place in any home in Oregon. Be sure and call at Thompson's and see the piano just as soon as possible.

# Lara's

"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES."

# E. M. THOMPSON

FINE FURNITURE---HIGH GRADE PIANOS.

"Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty."

### BITS ABOUT TOWN.

Chicken dinner Sunday at the Hotel Bend.

W. G. Fordham of La Pine was a Bend visitor Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Friday, a son.

Barney Lewis, formerly of Bend, now located at Eugene.

J. E. Morson of La Pine was here Sunday on his way to Portland.

Charles A. King of the Hotel Prineville was over from the county seat Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradford is spending the summer months with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Taggart.

E. T. Butts has opened a pool hall and bowling alley in the Myers building on Bond street.

S. C. Caldwell and family went up river Thursday to spend several days on a camping and fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McKay arrived last week, and will remain in Bend probably for several months.

Miss Medora Steele and father, S. N. Steele, left Saturday for their home at Portland after a visit with friends in Bend.

Hi Adams of Silver Lake spent Sunday in town.

W. H. Hess of Madras made a business call here Monday.

For a good chicken dinner Sunday, eat at the Hotel Bend.

E. G. Rourke, a Crescent business man, was a Bend visitor Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Meek, at their home in Iytle, Thursday, a son.

Postmaster F. O. Minor is in Tacoma this week on business, having left Saturday morning.

Clyde S. Hobson came up from Madras yesterday to make application before Judge Ellis for auto license.

Frederick B. Wilson of Laidlaw offered final commutation proof on his homestead before Commissioner Ellis yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burgess of Portland, Maine, who have purchased irrigated land near La Pine, have been spending a few days in Bend.

The Star Theater continues to be a nightly magnet to those who like good moving pictures. Hill & Newman are still giving the same splendid shows they introduced Bend people to.

John T. Robinson, Jr., cashier of the Central Oregon Irrigation Co., spent Sunday in La Pine.

E. N. Hurd, editor of the La Pine Inter-Mountain, was here Monday night on his way to Portland.

Dr. J. W. Thom passed through Bend Sunday on his way to his home at Silver Lake, with a new auto.

Mrs. George Wheeler of Redmond, whose husband had a homestead east of Bend, was a visitor here yesterday.

Bishop Robert E. Paddock of the Episcopal Church will conduct services on Sunday, morning and evening, in the Masonic Hall.

Three autos carrying Bend people went out to Ice Cave Sunday. The party went down into the cave and made ice cream with the natural ice there.

Cole E. Smith, who returned last night from a month's visit in Washington, says: "The Bend country crops look better to me than any I saw in my trip."

James Herb, who has been assisting Robert B. Gould in engineering work, left yesterday for Monroe, Wash., where he will enter the U. S. engineering service.

Sunday chicken dinners a specialty at Hotel Bend.

Grover G. Gerking of Laidlaw, who was a Bend visitor Tuesday, reported haying about over with and said that the crop this year was fine.

W. B. Cameron, formerly of Redmond, has come to Bend to live. He is associated with Walter Tolles in the painting and paper hanging business.

Philosophy and humor make the July issue of the First National Bank of Bend Bank News an interesting publication. This issue is No. 1 of Vol. 2.

Ralph Bartlett and family, who have been residing on their homestead in the Fort Rock country, have just moved into their new house in Deschutes.

Mrs. Nettie Schultz and children were in Bend Saturday on their way from their home near La Pine to California to visit Mrs. Schultz's mother, who is very ill.

Mrs. A. F. Pottratz, who went with the camping party on a two weeks' outing up the Deschutes, returned Sunday and left Monday for her home in Elgin, Ill.

Frank B. Clark left Monday for Prineville where he will be in charge of the building of a six-room bungalow for John Combs. He will open a temporary office in that city.

Theo. Magnes of La Mour, N. D., who is making a pleasure trip through the Northwest, arrived in Bend last week and has been fishing in the Deschutes. He is a guest at Taggart's.

Carl W. Ehret, merchant; Dr. C. A. Cline, dentist; George W. McFarlane, liveryman, and John L. McDowell of the Redmond Garage, were up from Redmond yesterday on business.

L. F. Wakefield of Crescent, Vernon A. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wenandy left Sunday by auto for Klamath Falls, the former three going on business. They expect to return today.

Dr. A. A. Burris returned Friday night from a trip to Seaside, Tillamook, Portland and The Dalles. At The Dalles Thursday he bought 80 acres of Government land, an isolated tract in 9-17-12, a few miles from Bend.

Some weeks ago the ranch house of C. B. Allen on Little River had a narrow escape from serious injury when a bolt of lightning struck the pines in the yard, splitting several of them from top to base, and setting one on fire.

J. W. Masters, vice president of the Deschutes Banking & Trust Co., and his wife, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baird. E. C. Baird, brother of Mr. Baird, of Newberg, Ore., is also here on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schimpff and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan of Astoria compose an auto party who are making a sightseeing trip through Central Oregon. They arrived here Monday night, registering at the Pilot Butte Inn.

M. Fitzmaurice, editor of the Condon Times and father of Mrs. C. M. Redfield, together with Mrs. Fitzmaurice and his daughter Elsie, is visiting Mrs. C. M. Redfield, remaining here probably several weeks. The Condon editor is loud in his praises of Bend. "It is the most attractive and promising town I know," he said, in part.

Having made the trip from Crane Prairie to Robinson's Bridge in a canoe, Morris Lara and G. P. Putnam returned to Bend Saturday. The canoe in which they made the week's trip was taken to the prairie by wagon. In coming down the river four portages were made, around Pringle, Benham and Dillon Falls, and about the old log jam below the fish traps.

A farewell party was given at the Bachelor Girls' cottage Friday evening in honor of Miss Medora Steele of Portland, who has been visiting here for some weeks. An entertaining program of songs was the feature of the evening. Solos were sung by Misses Eva Graves and Edith Eastes and S. N. Steele of Portland. Others present were Misses Sara Perry, Tot Taggart, Bess Richards and Rachel Hallingby, Ernest Luthy, A. M. Pringle, H. A. Miller, R. B. Gould, E. R. Post, J. L. Sumrall, Ben M. Sawbridge, Horace N. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott.

### Lost.

A white English Setter about ten months old. Has collar on left side of neck. When last seen had light collar with Bend dog license number. Strayed or stolen from Bend about July 5th. Reward will be paid for his return or for information leading to return. Address Bend Bulletin, Bend. tf

## FOILED THE TURKS

### Vienna Bakers Saved Europe From the Grip of the Moslems.

#### CAUSE OF SOLYMAN'S DEFEAT.

A Momentous Incident in History That Carries With It an Explanation of Why Vienna Rolls Are Molded in the Form of a Crescent.

Do you know why Vienna rolls are shaped like crescents? The story forms one of the great "ifs" of history. Solyman the Magnificent, sultan of Turkey, planned to overrun Europe, even as he and his Moslem predecessors had seized the countries of the orient. With a mighty army he captured the fortified island of Rhodes and invaded Hungary, annihilating the Magyar forces at Mohacs (in 1526) and slaying the Hungarian king.

So successful was the first expedition that he planned a second and more far-reaching raid in 1529. Moving onward almost unchecked and carrying all before him, he captured Buda and advanced against the city of Vienna.

All Europe stood aghast. Nothing had been able to stem the wave of Moslem conquest. Men remembered how one eastern land after another had been seized by the Mohammedan hordes and forced to adopt Mohammedanism as their religion. People trembled for the fate of Christendom. It seemed for a moment almost possible that the whole eastern section of the European continent might fall victim to the Turk and become part of the Moslem possessions.

To hope for clemency from Solyman was to rely upon the mercy of the merciless. Conquering one Christian army and stronghold after another, the sultan's all powerful army threatened to carry destruction and Mohammedanism throughout the continent. It was one of fate's big movements.

On moved the Turks. Vienna (then capital of the German empire) stood in their path, a seemingly frail obstacle between such a host and the rest of Europe. Should Vienna fall before the Moslem onset the progress of the sultan's army would be made far easier and other lesser cities would lose heart.

The inhabitants of Vienna were at that time more renowned for culture and thrift than for warfare. Yet under Nicholas von Salm they gallantly proposed to defend their city against the foe and to fight to the last gasp for their imperiled homes. The Turks drew near, destroying Vienna's suburbs, and encamped close to the town itself.

It was on Sept. 27, 1529, that the enormous Turkish host laid siege to Vienna. Solyman conducting the affair in person. Before risking useless loss of life in a general assault the sultan tried to make an entrance into the city by means of tunnels. His soldiers were set to work with pick and spade to dig a secret underground way into Vienna by which a body of men might later pour into the place and thus catch the defenders "between two fires."

The cleverness of the Turkish engineers and the countless workers at their command made the task a swift one. Here it was that an "if" intervened to save the threatened capital and perhaps Europe as well.

Some Vienna bakers were at work one night—so the story runs—in a cellar, making bread for the garrison. During a pause in their conversation one of the bakers happened to hear the muffled sound of digging. It seemed to come from a spot not far beyond one of the cellar walls. Guessing at once that the enemy was tunneling a way into the city, the bakers rushed out and gave the alarm. The garrison, aroused, was able to baffle Solyman's plan.

The sultan, failing at strategy, next tried force. He buried his army against the city in one fierce assault after another. The Viennese fought like heroes. Each attack was repulsed with terrific loss to the Turks. For four entire days the Moslems assailed the city, fresh detachments ever taking the places of those who were back defeated. On the fifth day of the assault, Oct. 14, Solyman gave up the attempt to crush Vienna. He withdrew sullenly from the scene of his defeat, leaving behind dead Turks on the field. The price of conquest was far more than he had bargained for.

Vienna was saved, and not only Vienna, but Europe. Vienna had been Europe's barrier against the Turks' farther advance, and the barrier held firm. The northern limit of Europe's Turkish raids was reached.

Once more, in later years, Vienna was besieged by the Moslems, and she again beat them off. The high tide of such invasion had come and receded. Europe at large was now forever secure from this long dreaded foe.

In the moment of victory, according to the account, the bakers who had given the alarm were not forgotten. To commemorate the event they and their descendants then-forth molded their rolls into the shape of a crescent (the sacred emblem of Turkey). The custom prevails to this day.

Few Americans who are used to seeing crescent shaped Vienna rolls have any idea how such rolls first came to be thus twisted nor what great deed the crescent form commemorates.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The most sublime poem that can be heard on this earth is the lapping of a husky's wet nose on the tips of childhood.—Victor Hugo.

## MADRAS STIRRED

### POLITICAL TROUBLES AROUSE TOWN.

Development League Threatens Recall of City Officials, Alleging Misgovernment—Municipal Water Works is Bone of Contention

At Madras there appears to be something of an uprising on the part of the dissatisfied citizenship because of the alleged misgovernment of the city fathers. That those forming the newly-christened "Madras Development League" may resort to the use of the recall upon the official persons of the council and mayor is hinted in the wild report of the uprising appearing in Mayor Turner's Pioneer.

After a couple of meetings, held with secrecy enough to do credit to the most approved black hand operations, the League had printed, not in the Mayor's printshop, conspicuous flaming red posters calling a public mass meeting. At this gathering sundry questions concerning the expenditure of city funds in the erection of the municipal water works, and pertaining to alleged unnecessary delay and extravagance in this water-getting enterprise, were shot at the city council, in what appears to have been no very gentle manner.

The end of the political fracas seems to have been that a committee was appointed by the reformers to audit the municipal accounts. Nothing as yet has been heard from the investigators, and according to last reports the officials of the troubled city still held their jobs, though the sea of political squabble seethed uncomfortably above them.

### BIG BLOWERS LIVE LONG.

Playing Wind Instruments Doesn't Tend to Shorten Life.

Allments of the heart and lungs have been frequently attributed by pathologists and others to the blowing of wind instruments. It has even been asserted, without any definite foundation in fact, that the cornet, trombone or oboe player is "blowing his lungs away" and will die before his time.

Dr. Forchbetter in his "Prophylaxis and Treatment of International Diseases" shows the fallacy of this belief. He states emphatically that "just as many players of stringed instruments have emphysema as players of wind instruments," and after a long experience of musicians he has come to the conclusion that "neither emphysema nor its predisposition is a result of their occupation."

To determine statistically the effects on longevity of playing upon wind instruments Dr. James F. Rogers consulted Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians" and Champlin's "Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians" and calculated the average age of 100 performers upon wind instruments and of a like number upon stringed instruments. The average length of life of players upon wind instruments was 63.5 years and of players upon stringed instruments 62 years. Of the former 34 per cent reached ages above 70 years.

For the different wind instruments the average ages were as follows: Flute, 61.2 years; oboe, 63 years; bassoon, 63 years; horn, 64.4 years; clarinet, 65.2 years; trumpet and cornet, 65.1 years. It is interesting that the players on wind instruments who exert the greatest intra-pneumatic pressure—namely, performers on the trumpet and cornet—were the longest lived, while the players who exert the least pressure, the flutists, were the shortest.—New York World.

### A Ghost in the Commons.

A certain M. P. (young) in the continent a number of years ago, received an urgent "whip" for a critical division in the house and replied that he would be present at all cost to his health or convenience. On the eventful night when the house divided the tellers at the division lobby door saw the M. P. in question; and his vote was recorded. The day afterward it was discovered that the number of votes recorded by the division clerks was one short of the number given by the tellers. It was afterward found that at the time the division was taken the M. P. had breathed his last.—London Mail.

### SAVE MONEY

by buying your FURNITURE of E. M. THOMPSON, Bend, Ore.