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Established in 1840 and succeeding a firm established in 1828, Over 100,000 Fischer pianos made and sold. No other piano can equal this record. One of the strictest principles of the Fischer company is that nothing is good in the construction of a Fischer piano, and the testimonials that they receive prove their wisdom in following this principle so closely. The standing and reputation of the house is one of the strongest guarantees that can be given with a Fischer piano. Sold by Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

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In 1884, Mr. C. A. Smith, the pioneer piano builder of the West, began in a modest way, making a thoroughly good instrument for an honest living price. Most of the substantial dealers that sold the Smith & Barnes pianos 20 years ago are still in business, and their testimonials of the piano gave universal satisfaction of this would not be true. The real and final test of a piano comes through years of use in the home, studio and public hall.

This company has attained to the enormous output of 6000 pianos per year. The benefit of dealing with a firm having such large facilities is mutual; the purchaser gets more for his money and the firm sells more pianos. Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

THE PACKARD PIANO.

You should own a Packard piano if you would secure a beautiful tone of most enduring quality. A fine instrument speaks eloquently the musician's feeling, the appreciation of the family and lends a certain distinction to its surroundings, however simple. Although there are varying grades of pianos built with an eye to different tastes, there is but one grade that interests people who seek an artistic instrument. The Packard belongs to this grade; its tone is rich,

brilliant, sympathetic and imaginative. It is an instrument in which the finest materials and infinite skill in manufacturing unite to make its tone unalterable with time.

While sharing every refinement of modern construction employed by other makers of the best class of instruments, Packard pianos possess many distinctive features. One of the finest examples of Packard instruments is displayed at our branch store in I. O. O. F. Bk. and we invite the discriminating public to call there, and see it.

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Almost three quarters of a century have passed since William Knabe I. brought to bear his genius on the art of piano making. The Knabe has set the pace in all things that go toward making the perfect piano. From 1837 when the first century piano was but in its infancy, the Knabe piano has gone forward, sacrificing more commercialism to artistic endeavor and excellence—not content with doing well, but intent on doing things best. The position which the Knabe piano occupies in the beginning of the 20th century shows that these efforts toward continual betterment have met with deserved success.

They were the best pianos in the world 67 years ago. They are the best in the world today. They cost more than other pianos, but worth it. Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co., of Portland, Ore., sell the Knabe in Oregon.

VOSE & SONS PIANOS.

Under the leveling process of competition no piano can command a higher standing or price than its merit deserves. The great musical public is quick to detect merit, and to support merit in a manner commensurate with the interests involved.

Philanthropy should not enter into a piano consideration. The high Vose Prestige is the logical result of skill, genius and capital, controlled and advanced by an experience covering a period of 50 years. You judge a piano by its tone. The tone is the merrily index that tells what is back of it. Not how it looks but how it sounds should be the standard of piano judgment.

Vose & Sons pianos are sold in Oregon only by Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co., Portland, Ore.

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Manufactured by the Cable Co., formerly Chicago Cottage Organ Co. General offices and warehouses in Cable's building, Washburn avenue, Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Two factories, Chicago and St. Charles, Ill.

Probably the above named firm is the largest maker of pianos in America. In manufacturing so many instruments per year as this company does (30,000) they must necessarily confine themselves to something under the artistic grade. But such an output backed by such unlimited capital as they command, proves that they must give the very best for the money. They can afford to and as a business proposition, would be compelled to do so in order to keep output up to normal and keep their 1000 employees working full time. There's no backward steps allowed in business. Their line of pianos will range in price from \$245 up. Sold in Oregon by Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co., Portland, Oregon.

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LUDWIG PIANOS.

Were awarded medals for superior merit at Paris 1900 and at London and Buffalo. No doubt will win deserved credit and commendation at St. Louis this year. This piano came into being only 13 years ago and over 20,000 Ludwig pianos are already in use.

They do not make organs. The company does business with its factory employees on a profit sharing basis, and is recognized as the only high grade piano sold at such a reasonable margin above cost. Sold in Oregon by Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co., Portland.

THE EVERETT PIANO

Represents the best of human endeavor in piano construction. It is an art product appealing to the cultured musical taste. It has won the highest attainable place in the estimation of those who have carefully studied it. Not only musicians, but all those who are ever ready to acknowledge marked superiority, have recognized its superlative qualities and voluntarily paid it unstinted praise.

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Have a new improved scale, with full metal plate, elegant figured cases with paneled ends, doubled veneer inside and out, artistic pilasters and trusses, paneled fronts, top and bottom. All moldings are solid. Top panels are artistically carved by hand, full front swinging music desk, and rolling fall with continuous hinges on top and fall board. Patent mosee pedal and guards. Three unisons, overstrung bass, patent re-pedaling action, with brass hammer flanges, and ivory keys, and polished ebony hanks and seven and one-third octaves. Could any piano be constructed better? Sold in Oregon by Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

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October 27, 28 and 29.
Through the efforts of the Great Northern Railway, World's Fair excursion tickets will be sold on October 27th, 28th, and 29th in addition to October 30, 4th, and 5th. For full information apply to any Great Northern Agent.

Southern Oregon State Normal.
The Southern Oregon State Normal School began the year's work Wednesday, September 14th, with an attendance unprecedented in numbers and character. It has become the policy of the state to maintain the school, and new buildings with good equipments have sprung up as if by magic, and the large campus covered with shade trees is now alive with busy, ambitious happy young people who have come from various parts of the state, from Washington and from Northern California.

The course of study is so arranged as to qualify teachers for the public schools of the state, but music, literature, elocution, and the languages are taught, and many persons are taking advantage of the opportunities here offered for general culture. The faculty is composed of eleven men and women, who are specialists in their respective lines of work. The dormitory life is wholesome and many of the best students live at the campus in the commodious buildings provided for their home. The expenses, including tuition, board and lodging, may be estimated at \$135 to \$150 per year.

Students may enter at any time. For catalogue of information address F. R. Neil, Secretary of the Faculty, F. R. MULKEY, Pres.

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Mrs. Plimer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to a cough of a severe type, and the giving of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought relief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by all druggists.

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THE TRIP TO MARKET.

What It Costs to Haul Farm Products to the Market.

The need of good roads has brought out vividly by Congressman Zenor of Indiana recently when he gave the house some interesting facts and figures. The cost of transportation of farm products from farm to market place or shipping point over wagon roads is 25 cents per ton per mile.

At this rate the total annual cost of hauling of farm products is \$1,000,000,000. Railroad transportation, according to recent statistics, is one-half cent per ton per mile.

The aggregate receipts of all the rail roads last year was \$700,000,000. It thus appears that the farmers of the country paid more for \$300,000,000 worth of their products over bad roads by team than all interests paid for rail transportation.

Mr. Zenor estimates good roads will reduce the cost of transporting farm products from farm to market from 10 to 12 1/2 cents per ton per mile. This would make an aggregate saving of \$150,000,000 per annum.

In the light of such facts the good roads question is not a question at all. It is a plain duty required by rational public spirit.

Construction and Maintenance.
At the national good roads convention W. L. Dickinson of Springfield, Mass., secretary of the New York and Chicago Road association, told of the experience of Massachusetts under state aid laws. The road supervisor, he said, used to be elected because he was a good fellow or had a political pull, but people have realized that road building and maintenance are as much of a trade as anything else, and now trained men are in demand for such positions, as the other sort of supervisor is too expensive.

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No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures coughs and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration, it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by all druggists.

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gives fine pictures of CALIFORNIA LIFE

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Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded, the germ is roared to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and caustic, cuts, burns and injures to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by all druggists.



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I have had occasion to use your Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine and am pleased to say that I never used anything for stock that gave half as good satisfaction. I heartily recommend it to all owners of stock.

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NEED OF GOOD ROADS
WHY EVERY COMMUNITY SHOULD IMPROVE ITS HIGHWAYS.

Sound Arguments That Warrant Expenditures on Our Road-Convict Labor in Highway Building - A County's Wise Investment.

It is customary when discussing the question of good roads in a country to debate the matter chiefly from the viewpoint of material advantages, considerations of pleasure being ruled out, says a writer in the Sunny South.

But stop and reflect. Is the connection slight between this matter of the country's highways and the other matter of high import—that is, the recreation of the men and women who make a country's wealth? No. It is intimately connected with the other.

The Go Ahead Farmer—Since this new road was built I can haul a load of 5,000 pounds to market and make one trip in the time it took me to make one on the old mud road. Then, too, I can haul in wet weather, when I can't haul on the old road. It is just pay to haul this load on the new road. See how fat we are!

era, sketchbook, gun or rod, is determined by the condition of the public roads. And no one denies today that the most important and growth especially of those wholesome outings which fine roads promote and bring within the reach of men of moderate means, is among the most important—most vital—to the general welfare.

Yet, again, leaving the question of mere recreation, as we leave that of mere commercial gain, we still need countless sound arguments that warrant expenditures on our highways. There is the matter of rural mail delivery, which affects in its turn not only the contentment, but the intelligence, of agricultural populations.

Quite as intimately related and yet more vital is the matter of country schools, the most important and growth must depend upon their accessibility to pupils in sufficient numbers. Commercial ends lose their significance for the moment when these two points are under consideration.

Reflecting upon the considerations enumerated, as well as upon others presenting themselves, one is readily convinced that the good roads movement, as it has now come to be called, cannot too speedily or too vigorously sweep across the entire country. But most especially should every corner of the agricultural south and west be ready to welcome and promote it.

A notable measure in connection with this revolution is the building of complete long haul roads, and their improvement—in fact, the confining of that labor entirely to such public works. This experiment is being tried just now with county convicts in various sections of several southern states, and excellent results are shown where the measure is carried out with due intelligence and care. The supervisors of such labor being chosen for their practical acquaintance with the scientific principles of road working and making.

The county of Fulton, in the state of Georgia, may be taken fairly to represent the recent progress made in road building in the south, with the utilization of convict labor in a way that does not compete with private effort and yet keeps the convicts in robust physical condition, at wholesome occupation, where they can somewhat serve the commonwealth and be least burdensome to it.

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JAMES FRAYNE
on his H. E. No. 9563, for the E 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4, SE 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 32, T. 40 S., R. 3 W.
His name is following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
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Grants Pass Lodge A. F. & M. No. 84, regular communication first and third Saturdays. Visiting brothers cordially invited.
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