



SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES To Be Distributed in a Grand ..PIANO CONTEST!..

By The Beaverton Times and Beaverton Merchants. The Capital Prize which will be given by The Times will be an elegant Obermeyer & Sons

\$400.00 PIANO

Several of the local merchants have contributed Valuable Prizes and will give local vote coupons with each \$1.00 Cash Purchase.

Rules and Regulations Governing The Contest Are as Follows:

Announcement —This Piano and Popularity Voting Contest will be conducted fairly and honestly on business principles, strictly with justice and fairness to all concerned. With these principles, it will be an assured success.	Renewals , 500 votes \$ 1.00 Renewals , more than one year, 600 votes 1.00 Back subscriptions , 400 votes 1.00 5 years New or Renewal subscriptions , 5000 votes 5.00 10 years New or Renewal subscriptions , 12,500 votes 10.00 20 years New or Renewal subscriptions , 30,000 votes 20.00	For the first thirty days the paper will run a 25-vote coupon which can be voted free for any lady contestant. Contest to run about 90 days. CONTEST WILL CLOSE MARCH 28, 1916. The right to postpone date of closing is reserved if sufficient cause should occur. Ten days prior to closing contest the judges will carefully look over seal ballot box and take same to the bank, where the same will be in a place where voting can be done during business hours and locked in a vault at night until close of contest, when the judges will take charge and count same and announce the young ladies winning in their turn.
Prizes —The Capital Prize will be an Obermeyer & Sons Piano. Also other valuable prizes to the amount of many dollars which are announced herewith.	Instructions —Results to standing votes will be issued after 30 days. No votes accepted at less than regular price of paper concerned in this contest. No one connected with this paper or belonging to the immediate families of the merchants co-operating will be allowed to become a candidate in this contest or work for contestants.	The last ten days all voting must be done in a sealed box at the bank. If you do not wish anyone to know for whom you are voting, place your cash for subscription together with your coupon in a sealed envelope, which will be furnished you, and put same in ballot box. This will give every one a square deal. This Contest Will Close March 28, 1916.
Candidates —Young ladies in this and adjoining towns are eligible to enter this contest, and the party receiving the largest number of votes will receive the beautiful \$400 Obermeyer & Sons' Piano, and other premiums will be distributed in accordance with the contestants, standing at the final count.	Votes , after being voted, cannot be transferred to another. Be sure to know for whom you are going to vote before coming to the ballot box, as the editor or anyone else will not give you any information on the subject. The key to the ballot box will be in possession of the awarding committee during the contest.	
Tie in Vote —Should any of the contestants tie in votes for any of the prizes, a similar prize will be awarded.		
Vote Classed —Votes will be issued in the following denominations: New Subscribers, 600 votes \$1.00		

Nominate your favorite lady. Help her win grand prize. Those who do not win one of the regular prizes will receive 10 per cent on all money they collect on subscription. Save your tickets; Begin now.

2nd Prize	Value \$12.00	3rd Prize	Value \$5.00	4th Prize	Value \$5.00	5th Prize	Value \$5.00	6th Prize	Value \$5.00
Donated by Beaverton Hardware Co. We give a 25-vote coupon free with each \$1.00 Cash Purchase. Ask for Coupon.		Donated by Cash Grocery Co. We give a 25-vote coupon free with each \$1.00 Cash Purchase. Ask for Coupon.		Donated by City Pharmacy We give a 5-1-4 vote coupon free with each 25c Cash Purchase. Ask for Coupon.		Donated by City Meat Market Allen & Poole, Props. We give a 5-1-4 vote coupon free with each 25c Cash Purchase. Ask for coupon.		Donated by Thyng Confectionery Confectionery, Pop, Soft Drink, Cigars We give a 5-1-4 vote coupon free with each 25c cash purchase. Ask for coupon.	

Address All Communications and Subscriptions to Contest Manager
Beaverton Times, :: Beaverton, Oregon

BEAVERTON TIMES

S. H. DAVIS & SON, Publishers
Beaverton, Oregon

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Display ads. 75c an inch per month; readers 10c per line for 1st insertion, 5c per line for all subsequent insertions.

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year.

Thursday Jan. 20, 1916

The Passing of William Scott

The management of the Beaverton Times were shocked at the sudden death of our trusty helper W. P. Scott. Mr. Scott had lived his allotted time under rather adverse circumstances. Circumstances perhaps that but few have more to contend with for at the age of four years he was deprived of voice and hearing as a result of a severe attack of scarlet fever. A great many times we give only passing notice to those greatly afflicted and then perhaps meet a friend and pour into his ear our own imaginary, trivial sorrows not once thinking that those who bear the heaviest burdens are a great many times the most cheerful about it. Mr. Scott could smile. It was always a good hearty smile. He smiled in such a manner that words were not needed to express his joy. Sometimes he danced as well as smiled when a man's

not sufficient to express his feelings.

We noticed this friend walking up the street one day by the side of an entirely different character. Mr. Scott had no property, or money, neither did he have the power of speech or the sense of hearing. Nature's sounds dear to us all, were foreign to him but still he smiled. This other friend had property and money and was in full possession of all his senses but he is a grudge did rarely smiles except when he detects some fault or mistake in another then he not only smiles but he chuckles and hastens up and down the street using the power of speech to decry the shortcomings of others.

Why the one should appear happy and the other a grudge and miserable we will not undertake to explain. We may be a grudge or the opposite, as we choose; a man whom others are glad to meet or one whom others shun. The life of our friend has ended but we will long remember the smile. He had his faults like all mortals have, but those we overlook.

More From Mexico

The wholesale slaughter of 18 Americans in Mexico by U.S. adherents again forces upon us the question, "what will be done about it?" Undoubtedly we will forget it.

So many Americans have lost their lives in that chaotic government that we are getting calloused. Perhaps after awhile we will not deem it interesting to make any note at all of such occurrences. In fact we feel how as if we might be biting the people to devote this space to a mention of so common an occurrence. We might better talk about the weather or any

other trivial matter in order that our attention might be directed towards more pleasant subjects.

We are to be taught that the American flag was a protection against personal violence, but we are being disillusioned of that cherished thought and are more inclined to the belief that in some places at least, the flag only invites assassination. The President says leave it all to Carranza. Some people wonder how Carranza can catch and punish the perpetrators of these dastardly acts when he cannot subdue the revolt against his own authority.

Portland is now reveling in Oriental drama. The kind of drama that stirred the audiences of 2500 years ago, and it still retains its excellent plots undiluted, and unmingled with the modern movie plot of today in which the villain is invariably circumvented and the heroine is rescued from some impending doom. The general run of these plays contains no less than 312 scenes, or at least so the dramatic critic puts it, and the time taken to play the piece is rather irksome.

Prosperity has gotten as far as the gasoline industry. Now then if the dairymen could only stick up their placards announcing a 50 per cent raise in milk, and the orchardists do likewise with their apples, and so on down the list, we would have prosperity coming on the jump. However, this would be putting it rather forcibly.

Strange thing, isn't it that every year in Oregon is an exceptional year to many of the more ancient inhabitants; but nevertheless we must remember that variety is the spice of life, and take the salt with the sugar.

President Wilson is watchfully waiting to see what Mexico will do and Congress is waiting watchfully to see what Wilson will do.

To read the papers now-day one would think prosperity was here, but when we come down to hard facts we are still in hopes.

Even Congress begins to mutter protests against Wilson's Mexican policy, but then they won't mutter long.

Phyco and the Cook Maid.
There was a servant problem in the nineteenth century, but it was solved in a rough and ready fashion. Phyco wrote this: "Look out my wife and the two Mervens and two of our maids. Harper and Jane, and over the water to the Japanese house, where I never was before, and there the girls did run for wages over the bowling green, and there with much pleasure spent little and so home." Live was not there, but the other maids were treated as members of the family.

There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows.—Canon Farrar.

His Orders.
Blink (the wholesale)—Well, how many orders did you get yesterday? Gink (the salesman)—I got two orders in one store. Blink—What were they? Gink—One was to get out, and the other was to stay out.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Standing Joke.
Street Railway Signage—Who's the complaint from? Secretary—A humorous chap. He signs himself "A Patron of Half an Hour's Standing."—Pittsburg Press.

He Knew.
"I suppose you know why you are here?" asked the mortician severely. "Yes, sir," answered the cheerful prisoner. "I was drugged."—All-American.

A wise philosopher gives us this advice: "Let the truth be at hand, though you may not see it; face the facts and your mind will be clear."

Walking Canes.

From the time when man wandered through the pathless forests carrying on his shoulder a murderous bludgeon with which to strike down his enemies the cane has never entirely gone out of fashion. The modern exquisite would feel as much at sea without it as did the hero of whom Steele's Father spoke in 1700, when it said that the cane had "become an indispensable as any other of his limbs" and that with the knowingness of it upon his shoe, "cutting one up upon it or whetting him with his mouth he does not know how he should be good company with it." It may be flattering to the vanity of such a one to know that the cane is not a mere appendage that he ought to be displaying on his walking stick, as the descendant of the dandy of the middle age would be.

Fully Assimilated.
Ray A. Baker, the author, in an argument on immigration cited the marvellous speed with which the immigrant family, be it German or French or what not, becomes assimilated into the national life.

"An instance of this assimilation occurs to me," he said. "I know a worthy Neapolitan, one Paolo Cenci, who came to this country three years ago. Paolo's little son, Francesco, an American citizen of seven, looked up from his schoolbooks the other evening to ask:

"Say, pa, what year was it you Italian discovered us in?"—Exchange.

Enigma of Gravitation.
Gravitation is one of nature's enigmas. The great Newton himself did not pretend to know what gravitation is. He only knew that it existed, and he was able to prove how it acted, but what it was in and of itself he never knew. Gravitation is a law of nature or a force acting in accordance with a law of nature, and that is all that the wisest man is able to say about it—unless he is prepared to talk nonsense. It is like electricity. We know perfectly well what electricity does, but what electricity itself is baffles the profoundest of scientists and philosophers.—New York American.

Conventions.
Dick—Bill writes that he's living in a magnificent cottage. Sam—Why, isn't so small that you can stand on the roof, reach down the chimney and open the back door.—St. Louis Republic.

There are no elevators running up and down the tower of Babel.

Congregational

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
every Sunday. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 sharp. Preaching very Sundays of each month.
Rev. Uphaw Pastor.

M. E. Church

Preaching Every Sunday At 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Special song service 7 P. M.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30

S. D. A. CHURCH

Regular preaching services on the first Sabbath of each month at 11 a. m.
Sabbath school every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m.
ELD. R. D. BENHAM Pastor.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

GOING WEST

No.	Time	Train
101	7:52 am	Eugene elec
107	9:21 am	McMin. elec
141	8:51 am	via Cutoff (P.M. steam)
111	11:37 am	elec
113	2:52 pm	elec
108	4:07 pm	Will'ns elec
115	6:17 pm	
106	6:40 pm	McMin. elec
112	8:37 pm	
109	11:52 pm	

GOING EAST

No.	Time	Train
120	6:00 am	
112	7:19 am	
106	8:05 am	elec
104	10:20 am	elec
114	1:11 pm	
108	2:36 pm	elec
116	4:35 pm	
142	4:56 pm	from Tillamook station, Will'ns
102	5:17 pm	
110	7:06 pm	
118	10:11 am	

ALL TRAINS leave for the street line, except No. 101 and No. 142.
S. W. McElroy, Agent.