

**TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES**

Large assortment. Special...  
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 351 1/2 Wash. St., Portland, O.

**NEW HOTEL HOUSTON**

Dave Houston, Prop. H. B. Thorens, Mgr.  
Thoroughly modern. 101 Rooms of comfort. Mod-  
ern bath. Three minutes' walk from Union  
Depot. Write for rates. 72 N. Sub St., PORTLAND, O.

**WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS**

A guaranteed remedy for Colds and  
La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist.  
It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

**MEN WANTED**—qualify as mortemans, conductors,  
city, interurban electric lines. Good pay.  
Experience unnecessary. No strike. State area  
where you prefer to work. International Railway  
Service Bureau, International bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**Epitaphs.**  
What's left of Oswald Perkins Bland  
Is resting in this space;  
He puffed a Flor de Oton and  
Blew smoke into my face.  
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The shreds of Percy Clarence Dill  
In this cigar box rest;  
He smoked while in powder mill,  
He's now a heavenly guest.  
—Allentown Democrat.

Here lieth Ebenezer Pife,  
Bereft of soul and breath;  
He lied throughout his measly life,  
And now he lies in death.

The ashes of John Wolcott Pife  
Lie perfumed in this urn;  
He had no time for any life,  
But now he's time to burn.  
—Springfield Union.

**William Allen White 30 Years Ago.**  
In an article in Thursday's Gazette  
describing this affiant, he was made  
to describe himself as 15 as covered  
with dimples. That was the printer's  
idea. We wrote it pimpler. We have  
never been a \$10,000 beauty, but if  
anything we had less pluckitude in  
our adolescence than now. A freckle-  
faced, long-necked, milk-eyed, splay-  
footed boy, with a face that looked  
like a hamburger steak garnished with  
red quills from the fretful porcupine—  
that was the boy the editor of the Gaz-  
ette looked 30 years ago, when he  
boarded with Mr. Jones on Constitu-  
tion street and Fourth avenue.—Em-  
poria Gazette.

**Ruptured**

Persons suffer more from inexperienced truss  
fitting than from hernia. Why not buy your  
trusses from experts? Try Lane-Davis Drug Co.,  
at 31 and 33rd Portland, Ore., who are ex-  
perts and know how.

**Something Salable.**

"I am trying to invent a safety ap-  
pliance to prevent railroad collisions."  
"And the chances are that if you  
got it you couldn't sell it. Why don't  
you invent something that people must  
have—say, for instance, a new  
dance step?"—Kansas City Journal.

**Headed for the Promised Land.**

Believing that all the world except  
Palestine will be destroyed within two  
years Adolph Koepig, a prosperous  
farmer of Chokio, has sold his farm  
and with his family has departed for  
the promised land.—Minneapolis Journal.

**Mixed Medicine.**

Bill—Now they say sand is good for  
dyspepsia.  
Jill—That's right. Eat plenty of  
sugar.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Can Not Lose Mail.**

Street letter boxes have been in-  
vented in Hungary which can be  
opened only when a postman's bag is  
attached beneath them to catch all of  
their contents.

**Fortunes of War.**

"Did you go to the church fair?"  
"Yes; and all the men were captured  
by pretty girls."  
"I suppose they levied heavy inden-  
tities."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**And Things Like This Are Permitted.**

If the Russians descend on Con-  
stantinople it will be a baron-scarc-  
m crowd.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**Easy.**

Even when there isn't much room at  
the top, a woman can put a hundred  
dollars' worth of millinery on it.—  
Dallas News.

**We pity the fat, well-fed Turk.**

But greet him with faces that smirk,  
When it comes to the giving.  
He'd be more thankful living.  
But his duty he never would shirk!

**One can never be too cautious.**

You may say day get the worst.  
So even in your shaving  
Make your motto: "Safety first."  
I've ditched my summer headgear.  
Whose endurance made me gloat.  
Just now I am contented with  
My last year's overcoat.

**Startling discovery!**

"War" correspondents following in the wake of the  
armies have found evidences of comb-  
at.

**The amateur strategist wants to know if you can refer to a cavalry brigade that cuts its way through the enemy as a saw-horse?**

**Probably those grand opera refugees are coming to America for assistance because their notes were not negotiable abroad.**

**An egg, cheese and butter monopoly is rumored in the east. It is causing a regular Welsh rabbit nightmare.**

**The army and navy experts seem to be having a perfectly glorious time trying to scare us these days.**

**Hoarding money may be the cause of the financial pinch, but it's a tighter pinch for some of us to hoard it.**

**The aviation casualty lists seem to reflect the high cost of flying.**

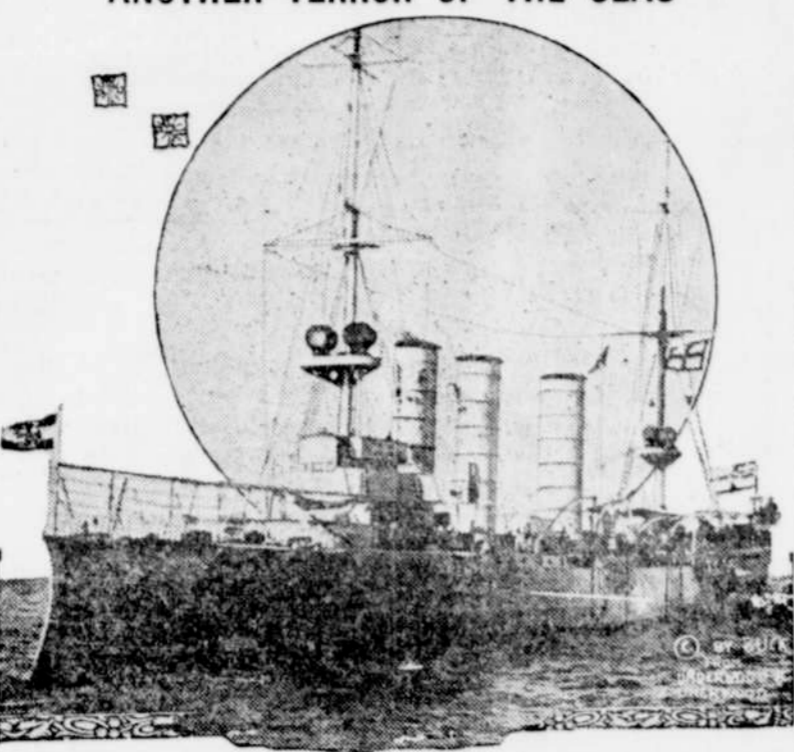
**Kola Tablets**

have many friends who use them as a general  
tonic and for kidney trouble. Price 25c per box.  
6 boxes for \$1.50. For sale by Lane-Davis Drug  
Co. 31 and 33rd Portland, Ore.

**P. N. U. No. 50, 1914**

**WHEN writing to advertisers, please mention this paper.**

**ANOTHER TERROR OF THE SEAS**



German cruiser Bremen, which, since the destruction of the Emden, is the most sought-for vessel on the seas. She has done immense damage to the merchant shipping of the allies in the Pacific ocean.

**LODZ TAKEN BY GERMAN ARMY**

**Russians Lose Important Fort-  
ress in Poland.**

**Bayonet Defense Drives Invaders  
Back for Time—Food Supply  
of City Was Short.**

Berlin, via London—It is officially  
announced that the Germans occupied  
Lodz Sunday.  
Lodz is a fortress of the second  
class, but was one of Russia's main  
points of defense in Poland, ranking  
with Warsaw.

Petrograd—The Novoe Vremya's  
correspondent at the front, in a dis-  
patch to his paper, tells of the bom-  
bardment of Lodz.  
"The shelling of Lodz began a week  
ago," the dispatch says, "and grew  
heavier and heavier until the shells  
were landing in the town at five-minute  
intervals, setting many fires."  
"From the battlefield the town ap-  
peared enveloped in flames. Wednes-  
day the Germans attempted to storm  
the city, but were driven back by the  
Russian bayonets."  
"The town is in a pitiable state.  
The inhabitants are scantily provided  
with food and there is no employment,  
as the factories have long since been  
closed. There has been no regular  
communication with the outside world  
the past two months."

**Sixty-Third Congress  
Again in Session**

Washington, D. C.—At noon Mon-  
day convened the third session of the  
Sixty-third congress, for which mem-  
bers of both houses flocked to Wash-  
ington, ending their holiday recess of  
six weeks.  
Democratic leaders in informal con-  
ferences before the opening of the ses-  
sion, which is destined to be devoted  
chiefly to appropriation measures, have  
been unanimous in expressing the hope  
that the legislative program of nec-  
essities could be concluded by March  
4 next, when the present congress au-  
tomaticly will end.  
Many Republican leaders, however,  
have said that there were many im-  
portant measures which they would  
urge for passage, and some indicated  
that supply bills might be delayed to  
such an extent that an extra session  
next spring and summer would be nec-  
essary.  
Administration leaders awaited ea-  
gerly for the annual message of Pres-  
ident Wilson, which was delivered in  
joint session. Already, however, they  
were prepared for some things gener-  
ally expected to be pressed before ad-  
journment. Conservation measures in-  
clude the general waterpower and  
land-leasing bills, hearings on which  
are to begin before the senate com-  
mittee on public lands during the week.  
Before the senate committee on  
Philippine Islands the bill to pave the  
way for Philippine independence, which  
passed the house at the last ses-  
sion, is pending.

**Turks Warned by Greece.**

London—Reuter's Athens corres-  
pondent telegraphs that Premier Veniz-  
elos was visited Monday by Ghalib Bey  
with reference to reported persecution  
of Greeks in Turkey and a proposed  
search of the Greek legation at Con-  
stantinople on the pretext that a wire-  
less telegraph station is concealed  
there. The correspondent says it is  
understood Premier Venizelos declared  
in vigorous terms that such a conduct  
by the Turkish authorities would pre-  
vent the resumption of friendly rela-  
tions between the two countries.

**Exchange Opening Near.**

New York—Plans for resumption of  
trading in stocks on the floor of the  
stock exchange were reported in finan-  
cial circles to have been approved by  
the clearing-house committee repre-  
senting the banks and the reopening  
of the exchange for stock dealings, it  
was said, might be witnessed next  
week. Ratification of the plan by the  
governors of the stock exchange is  
necessary, and this, the reports stated,  
was expected to be forthcoming at a  
meeting of the governors to be held  
soon.

**Japan to Seek New Trade.**

New York—The East and West bu-  
reau made public the following cable  
dispatch which it received from Tokio:  
"The Japanese government has recent-  
ly appointed several special commis-  
sioners to China, India, Asiatic Rus-  
sia, the South Sea Islands, Australia,  
the United States and Canada. Their  
mission is to make a careful inspection  
of the effect of the present war on the  
world's trade and to extend foreign  
markets for Japanese goods. The  
commissioners soon will start for their  
destinations."

**American Manufacturers  
Winning Enormous Trade**

Washington, D. C.—That one year  
of the war in Europe will add \$500,-  
000,000 to the foreign commerce of  
the United States is the estimate of  
Edward E. Pratt, chief of the bureau  
of foreign and domestic commerce.  
Mr. Pratt has just completed a study  
of the reports of American consuls and  
commercial representatives abroad, of  
agents of his bureau in this country,  
and of the new orders for American  
manufacturers and products reported  
in commercial periodicals.  
As specific data upon which to base  
his estimates, Mr. Pratt has the report  
of J. Muesel, special commercial  
agent, now en route to South America  
to study the machine tool market there  
and prepare a review of the needs of  
South American countries, which will  
be made available to American manu-  
facturers. In preparation for his trip  
he visited virtually every large manu-  
facturing plant in the United States  
and estimated that the machine tool  
manufacturing companies alone have  
from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in  
new orders from European countries  
now on their books. One big plant, he  
said, has enough work to keep it in  
full operation 24 hours a day for the  
next two years. Several concerns  
already are preparing to increase their  
facilities to meet the larger demands  
arising from the war.

The first country among the belliger-  
ents to seek the American machine  
tool supply was Russia. Almost im-  
mediately after war was declared or-  
ders from Russian houses were re-  
ceived for lathes and machines of all  
kinds of a similar nature. That de-  
mand has been growing steadily, pre-  
sumably because of the fact that the  
war had excluded Russia from her  
usual source of supply in Germany.  
England and France now have joined  
in seeking American tools, and it is  
indicated that the present supply can-  
not meet the demands. Of course,  
problems of delivery still have to be  
met, but the business is of the most  
valuable type, since orders are as a  
rule accompanied by cash.

**"FINAL OBJECT SOON AS  
POSSIBLE," JAPAN'S AIM**

Tokio—The opening of the diet Mon-  
day was a brilliant function. The  
chamber was crowded. Emperor Yo-  
shihito's address dealt in part with  
the war and requested the diet to pass  
the legislation requested by the gov-  
ernment. "I am happy to announce,"  
the emperor said, "that the friend-  
ship of the empire with treaty partic-  
ulars is growing in cordiality and that  
the alliance with Great Britain, with the  
ententes with France and Russia have  
been cemented in the present crisis  
stage by stronger bonds of amity.  
Our army and navy have crushed the  
enemy in co-operation with our allies  
and peace in the Orient is gradually  
being restored. But the great war  
is not yet ended. We rely on the loy-  
alty and bravery of our subjects. We  
wish to attain the final object as  
quickly as possible."

**Relief Buying Is Heavy.**

Minneapolis, Minn.—The New York  
branch of the Belgian Relief Fund as-  
sociation has bought 50,000 barrels  
of flour in Minneapolis. When Mad-  
ame Lalla Vanderveide, wife of the  
Belgian foreign minister, who recent-  
ly spoke in the Twin Cities, was leav-  
ing for the East she told members of  
the Minnesota branch of the Belgian  
Relief Fund association she was so fa-  
vorably impressed with the idea of  
turning all the money collected here  
into flour that she would recommend  
that other money be likewise invest-  
ed.

**NORTHWEST MARKET  
REPORTS.**

Portland—First suggestions of oper-  
ations in the next domestic clip of  
wool have been made during the past  
week, according to mail advices from  
Boston. No trace can be found of  
actual transactions, but the word has  
gone forth that Eastern dealers have  
contracted in the West. The attitude  
of the woolgrower at present is against  
any such business on a basis which  
would allow of a profitable turnover.  
Furthermore, no desire of contract was  
found among growers at the recent  
convention of their National associa-  
tion. Yet these conditions do not pre-  
clude activities and the hints of busi-  
ness remain.

In this connection it is interesting  
to note that the trade and American  
manufacturers are in somewhat of a  
quandary as to where the necessary  
supplies are to be secured between  
now and the time when the domestic  
clip begins to move. Foreign supplies,  
except from South America, will offer  
no relief. Even from that country the  
situation for the moment at least is  
rather discouraging. Old wools are  
steadily going into consumption,  
though stocks already are the smallest  
for years at this season.

It would not take much improve-  
ment in the demand for goods to send  
mill buyers into the market with a  
rush for the remaining supplies, and  
criticism against the domestic. In fact,  
it is asserted that some indications  
of a growing demand already  
have been given, though the buying  
has been done quietly. Despite the  
conditions of supply and demand,  
dealers have been willing to let go of  
their holdings fairly readily, even  
houses most confident as to future  
prices. Suggestions of a famine in  
wool within the next few months seem  
to have considerable warrant.

The wheat market is decidedly  
strong. Buyers raised their bids re-  
cently, but even these advances failed  
to make an impression on sellers. At  
many country points a complete dead-  
lock exists. Portland exchange prices  
were offered throughout the interior  
and produced but little business.

There were only two sellers at the  
Merchants' Exchange Saturday at the  
higher prices bid, 10,000 bushels of  
January Rife changing hands at \$1.13;  
or 23 cents more than was bid for this  
delivery on Thursday. Other futures  
were from half a cent to a full  
cent higher and there were similar  
advances in the bid prices for prompt  
delivery.

Wheat—Bid: Bluestem, \$1.17 1/2  
per bushel; forty-fold, \$1.17; club, \$1.15;  
red Russian, \$1.09; red Rife, \$1.11.

Oats—Bid: No. 1 white feed, \$27.75  
per ton.

Barley—Bid: No. 1 white feed, \$24  
per ton; brewing, \$25.50; bran,  
\$23.25; shorts, \$24.

Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$24@  
24.50 per ton; shorts, \$26@26.50;  
rolled barley, \$27.50@28.50.

Corn—Whole, \$34 ton; cracked, \$37.

Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$14  
@16; grain hay, \$10@11; alfalfa, \$12  
@13; valley timothy, \$11@12.

Vegetables—Cucumbers, 60c dozen;  
eggplant, 7c pound; peppers, 7@8c;  
artichokes, 90c dozen; tomatoes, 60c@  
1c crate; cabbage, 2@1c per pound;  
beans, 12c; celery, 50@75c dozen;  
cauliflower, \$1 @ 1.25; sprouts, 8c  
pound; head lettuce, 3c crate; pump-  
kins, 1c pound; squash, 1c.

Green Fruit—Apples, 65c@1.50  
per box; casabas, 1c pound; pears,  
\$1@1.50 box; grapes, \$1@1.50 crate;  
cranberries, \$8.50@9.50 barrel.

Onions—Yellow, \$1.25 sack.

Potatoes—Oregon, 90c sack; sweet  
potatoes, 2c pound.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, case  
count, 40@42c dozen; candled, 42@  
45c; Oregon storage, 30c.

Poultry—Hens, 11@12c per pound;  
springs, 12@12c; turkeys, dressed, 20  
@21c; live, 17@18c; ducks, 10@12c;  
geese, 10@11c.

Butter—Creamery, prints, extras,  
34c pound in case lots; 4c more in  
less than case lots; cubes, 30c.

Veal—Fancy, 10@11c pound.

Pork—Fancy, block, 9@9 1/2c pound.

Hops—1914 crop, 8@11c pound;  
1913 crop, nominal.

Wool—Valley, 17@18c pound; East-  
ern Oregon, 15@20c, nominal; mohair,  
1914 clip, 27c.

Casaca bark—Old and new, 4c  
pound.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$7@7.25;  
choice, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6.25@  
6.50; choice cows, \$5.75@6.25; me-  
dium, \$5.25 @ 5.75; heifers, \$5.25 @  
6.25; calves, \$6@8; bulls, \$3@4.75;  
stags, \$5.40@6.

Hogs—Light, \$6.80 @ 7; heavy,  
\$5.80@6.

Sheep—Wethers, \$4@6; ewes, \$4.25  
@5; lambs, \$5@7.

Seattle—Eggs—Select ranch, 24c  
dozen.

Poultry—Live hens, 10@15c pound;  
old roosters, 10c; 1914 broilers, 11c;  
ducklings, 12@13c; geese, 10c; guinea  
fowl, 8c dozen; turkeys, live, 20c  
pound; do. dressed, 22@23c.

Apples—Cooking, 50 @ 60c box;  
Black Twigs, 75c@81; Winter Ba-  
nanas, \$1.25@1.50; Baldwin, 50@75c;  
Delicious, \$1.25@1.50; Spitzenberg,  
75c@1.25; Yellow Newtown Pippin,  
\$1@1.50; Stamen Winesaps, 75c@81;  
Winesaps, \$1@1.25.

Cranberries—Eastern, \$8.50@9 bar-  
rel.

Grapes—Malagas, \$1@1.15 crate;  
Red Emperor, \$1.25@1.50; Corni-  
chons, \$1.

Honey—\$3.25@3.50 case; strained,  
7@8c pound.

Pears—Beurre Easter, \$1.25 box;  
Beurre Anjou, \$2@2.25; Winter Nellis,  
\$1@1.25.

Dressed Beef—Prime best steers,  
12@12 1/2c pound; cows, 11@12c.

Dressed Veal—14c pound.

Dressed Hogs—Whole, packing  
house, 8 1/2@10c pound.

Dressed Spring Lamb—13@13 1/2c  
pound.

Dressed Mutton—10@10 1/2c pound.

Vegetables—Artichokes, 85c @ 1  
doz.; beans, green, 10@12c pound;  
beets, new, 1@1.25 sack; cabbage,  
local, \$1@1.25 per 100 pounds; celery,  
40@60c per doz.; carrots, local, 75c  
@81 sack; horseradish, 12c pound;  
lettuce, local, 40@50c per crate; pota-  
toes, White rivers, car lots, \$13@15  
per ton; Yakimas, car lots, \$14@17;  
store price, \$20.3 ton additional.

**Land Poor.**

This is a good time to recall the  
story of the German who emigrated  
to this country many years ago,  
bought 20 acres of land and settled on  
it. He had a large family and one of  
his new neighbors asked if he thought  
he could make a living on 20 acres.  
"I don't know," was his reply, "but  
if I can't I can sell 10 acres and live  
on the other 10. I made a good living  
and money besides on 10 acres of land  
of the old country, and I can do it  
here."

Tradition says he made a living on  
his 20 acres, but that he got along  
much better after his children grew  
up and took part of his land off his  
hands.

Most farmers cultivate too much  
land. Rather, they pretend to culti-  
vate it. They have so much that they  
can't half cultivate it. They know  
nothing about intensive farming, its  
economy and its immense profit and  
the great pleasure there is in it. Most  
farmers could prosper on one-fourth  
the land they now try to cultivate.  
They are land poor, and that is about  
the most distressing form of poverty  
that we know of.—Anderson (S. C.)  
Mail.

**Women and War.**

War is a man's game, but there have  
been Amazons. In all war the wives  
and mothers of the warriors have ac-  
quired masculine austerity. The Spar-  
tan mothers told their sons to bring  
back their shields from the war or be  
left to rot upon them, and corres-  
pondents in Germany have reported  
that the German women witnessed  
the departure of those dearest to them  
for the front with tearless eyes and  
grim determination, not desisting even  
to see them back unless they returned  
victors. There is the story of the aris-  
tocratic French mother whose three  
sons were killed in battle not long  
ago. A messenger came to bring her  
the news, and fainted badly in telling  
the sad story. But the mother did not  
break down. A look of rapture is said  
to have lit her face as she said: "My  
sons all died for France. I am satis-  
fied."—Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

**EASY WAY TO CLEAR  
BAD COMPLEXIONS**

Pimples and blackheads disappear,  
red, rough, blotchy complexions be-  
come clean, clear and velvety, and hair  
health and beauty are aided by the  
regular use of Resinol Soap and a lit-  
tle Resinol Ointment. They do their  
work easily, quickly, and at little cost  
even when other methods fail.  
Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap  
stop itching instantly and speedily  
lead skin bumps, sores, wounds and  
chafings. Sold by all druggists.

**Commercialized Reform.**

"I understand that your nearest  
neighbor, Lizardville, adopted prohibi-  
tion," replied Three-Fingered Sam;  
"my leading citizens of Grimston Gulch  
saw to that. There ain't enough sa-  
loon business for two saloons in this  
county. Grimston Gulch bein' the  
natural center of commerce, me an'  
'Plute Pete an' a few others went over,  
took charge of the ballot an' reform'd  
Lizardville."—Washington Star.

**YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU**

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery  
Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting,  
No Irritation. Write for Book of the Eye  
by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

**He Pays the Bill.**

The most exparating thing about  
the present war is that the ultimate  
consumer, who, possibly, had very lit-  
tle enthusiasm concerning it, will be  
expected to meet the expense at final  
settlement.—Washington Star.

**Veracious Announcement.**

"What do you mean by putting up  
a sign, 'Free list suspended,' for that  
punk show?" asked the doorkeeper.  
"That sign's all right," replied the  
manager. "People won't even come to  
see the show for nothing."—Washing-  
ton Star.

**Artificial Lakes.**

A German investigator has found  
that the artificial lakes which have  
been built in his country decrease the  
temperature and increase the number  
of foggy days.

I'm glad I'm not in Europe,  
I'm glad I am at home,  
Where no submarines can get me  
And no bombs bounce off my dome!



**Rheumatism**

Just put a few drops of Sloan's  
on the painful spot and the pain  
stops. It is really wonderful  
how quickly Sloan's acts. No  
need to rub it in—laid on lightly  
it penetrates to the bone and  
brings relief at once. Kills  
rheumatic pain instantly.

Mr. James E. Alexander, of North  
Hampden, Me., writes: "Many months  
in my back and hips brought on rheu-  
matism in the pelvic nerve. I had it so  
bad that I could not get up. I was  
that I had to jump on my feet to get  
relief. I at once applied your Liniment  
to the affected part and in less than ten  
minutes it was perfectly easy. I think  
it the best of all Liniments I have  
ever used."

**SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT**

**Kills Pain**

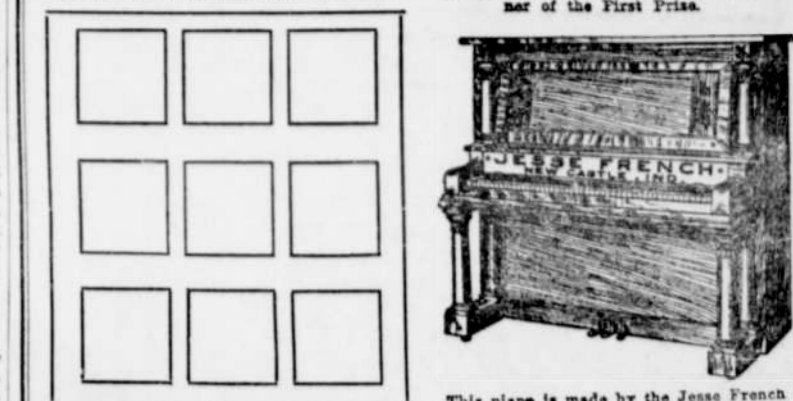
At all dealers, 25c.  
Send four cents in stamps for a  
TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.  
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

**ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY**

**Reed-French Piano Contest**

YOU MAY USE THIS FORM, IF YOU Description of the Prize Piano to Be  
GIVEN WORKING THE PUZZLE Like Absolutely Free to the Win-  
ner of the First Prize.



This piano is made by the Jesse French  
& Sons Piano Company, New Castle, In-  
diana. It is the best product of this well-  
known factory. The case design is  
Colonial, and the wood is beautiful. The  
action is perfect. All that care and  
skill can do to provide richness of tone  
and elegance of case has been done to  
make this piano a work of art. It is a  
price worth while.

**INSTRUCTIONS FOR SOLVING THE PUZZLE**

GO AT IT CAREFULLY AND YOU WILL BE REWARDED FOR YOUR EFFORT!  
Take a number from seven to fifteen inclusive. Do not use any number more  
than twice. Place one number in each of the squares so that when they are added  
perpendicularly and horizontally the total will make thirty-three. For the  
nearest correct answer we are giving absolutely free as our first prize a beautiful  
\$400.00 Jesse French Piano and our lesser prizes are described more in detail here-  
after. All prize winners will be notified by mail the date following the closing of  
the contest. All prizes must be called for within ten days after the date of the  
closing of contest. If you prefer to use the puzzle diagram on this sheet, it is per-  
missible to do so. Only one person in a family can compete. The winner of the  
first prize in this contest receives the \$400.00 Jesse French Piano absolutely