

TO STANDARDIZE TANGO

Variety of Methods to Be Boiled into One

New Yorkers Organize to Eliminate the Difficulty---Other Newsy Notes From Gotham

By CARLTON TEN EYCK
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, April 6.—Enter the disinfected Tango! Solemnly, and with a decorum due their duty to a world suffering from tangomania, a dozen or more of New York's finest and most elite have started the standardization of that terpsichorean tripping that caused girls to leave home, potentates to issue edicts against it, and press agents of new steps to invade the very sanctum of the Vatican at Rome.

It came because the Bronx girl whose escort lived in Brooklyn, or the fair dancer from Hoboken whose escort lived in Manhattan, or even the husband and wife who happened to be living together were brought to the verge of quarrelling and even separation, merely because each happened to learn the myriad methods of dancing the same dance in a different way.

The cry heard so frequently that only by continually dancing together could a couple succeed in going through the maxixe, the one-step, the hesitation or the half-and-half without jeopardizing life and limb or friendship, will be heard no more, if the self-appointed standardizers succeed.

This effort to standardize the tango and other new dances so that the man who learns them in Chicago can dance them with the girl from Bideford, Me., just as the man who two-stepped or waltzed in Dallas could two-step or waltz with the Seattle girl, is not a feeble thing, however humorous it sounds at first glance.

This is shown by the standing of those women who have started the movement.

Included among them was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Miss Maude Wetmore, daughter of Senator Wetmore; Mrs. Oliver Damrosch, Miss Anne Morgan, and other members of the exclusive Colony Club and Parents' Club.

At the first meeting of the "Tango Disinfectors" scores of moving picture slides were shown. First several variations of a new dance were exhibited and then was shown a sort of deodorized variety to be accepted as standard.

The efforts of the "Disinfectors" have been both approved and condemned by tangomania of the Greater City. Some hail the plan with delight. Others say, "What's the use? It's true the new dances at present require couples to dance together continually, if they dance them at all, but in the regular course of events they will themselves simmer down to a standard just as the

two-step and waltz were evolved from the series of dance gyrations that preceded them."

Park Row, New York's "Newspaper Row," is to lose another one of its newspaper families. And the newspaper family which has decided to move will follow the trend northward or uptown. The Sun, which has been in its old family building across from the World at the corner of "the Row" and Frankfort street and a few doors away from the Tribune building at the corner of Spruce street and Park Row, has decided to take newer and larger quarters in the ten-story building at the corner of Pearl and Park streets about a quarter of a mile uptown.

First the Herald and then the Times moved away from Park Row. All the old timers said they couldn't succeed in what they called "way Uptown." The Herald is at Thirty-fifth and Broadway and the Times at Forty-second and Broadway. Nowadays, neither of these corners is considered Uptown. In fact, with Manhattan pushing itself up to 242d street, these locations now are Downtown.

Necessity is the mother of invention but conscience assuredly is the Nemesis of thrift in Nervous New York, where Speed is king. The sounding of the death knell recently of the

famous old Fulton Market marks another step in New York's passion for convenience at any cost.

Twenty-five years ago Fulton Market was a busy scene. Then, Madame New York tucked her market basket under her housewifely arm and went to Fulton Market for her groceries and provisions. That was before the elevated connected with Brooklyn Bridge in Brooklyn and when the surface cars had a transfer station nearby.

Today Fulton Market resembles a deserted ship's hull which rots, rat-infested and rotting, on a beach.

The City Fathers, branding the once busy market building as a "blot on the face of the city," have declared it must be wiped off. Nowadays, when subway cars and elevated hurtle through tunnels and above ground at almost lightning speed to get New Yorkers "some place else," and when speed is uppermost in everyone's mind, New Yorkers don't go to market.

Instead, they shoot down to the street in elevators, rush from their apartments to the nearest of the many delicatessen shops, which are everywhere, to buy their groceries and provisions.

They haven't time to do otherwise. They haven't time even to cook their groceries and provisions, so they buy them already cooked at the delicatessen.

Why It's Called "Beaver State"

Oregon Development News in the Line of Industries, Payrolls, Etc., Prepared in Tenth Form by the late Bureau of Industries and Statistics, and Published in the Interest of Herald Readers.

SALEM, April 6.—A creamery has been secured for Heppner, but the packing house has been dropped for the present.

West Salem has a fruit and vegetable evaporating plant ready for business.

Cottage Grove is within a few hundred dollars of having a cannery.

In many counties legislative candidates are pledging themselves to enact no more laws to interfere with industries or business.

Caples & Co., are erecting a two-story brick general merchandise store, 66x70 feet, at Forest Grove.

The use of Oregon building stone and opposite into further legislation

against industries will be the two slogans at Eugene, May 9th.

The North Bend Lumber company will extend its docks to the harbor line.

Astoria will erect the first unit of a half million dollar public dock.

Toledo Lumber company resumes operation of sawmill and logging camps.

Over twenty persons are already employed, besides the cotamissioners at \$3,600 per year, on the new workmen's compensation act.

Heridan has organized a fruit growers' cannery association, with \$8,000 capital stock.

D. A. Paine will erect a two-story concrete warehouse at Eugene.

One of the latest Oregon industries is a sugar of milk factory that util-

Miss Eleanor Wilson Snapped on Way to Buy Wedding Trousseau



Had weather did not interfere with Miss Eleanor Wilson's shopping tour in search of her wedding trousseau when she went to New York recently. She had made up her mind to do some shopping and she went right along

about her business. In a drizzle that discouraged thousands of other shoppers, and probably cut into the sales of dry goods men hundreds of thousands of dollars, she tramped around and visited many stores.

uses the whey from the Tillamook cheese factories.

The Eugene school board will go ahead with plans for a high school, authorized by the people, in spite of threat of referendum.

The Northwestern Fruit Exchange will erect a warehouse at Hood River to handle this year's crop.

Salem postoffice is to have a \$40,000 improvement.

Ten dollars per week is to be the minimum wage in Washington, while in Oregon it is \$9.25 for Portland, rest of the state \$8.25.

German Reformed Lutherans will erect at \$10,000 church at Salem.

A \$50,000 girls industrial school and a \$27,000 implement building for the feeble minded institute are to be built at Salem.

April 1st work started on the Willamette Pacific tunnel at Schofield Creek.

The new State Fair pavilion is to cost \$44,700.

Permits for fifteen houses were taken out at Eugene during March, and Bandon has a strong building movement.

The savage Tire company, the first automobile tire factory on the Pacific

Coast, has established a branch at Portland.

The National Amusement company of Portland will erect an \$100,000 theater.

The Pretzell estate has built and is operating a sawmill across the river from Stayton.

Wm. Parker of Santa Maria, Calif., will establish the Royal bakery at Roseburg.

The North Bend city council has ordered \$23,000 new street work.

The Sutherland Brick and Tile company will operate with \$10,000 capital.

R. D. Hoke has been given a free site, and may establish a cannery at Medford.

J. H. Fitzhugh of Coburg has moved a broom factory plant to Eugene from Lewiston, Idaho.

LaGrande is trying to locate one of the Heinz pickle factories.

The marble quarry on Williams Creek, owned by C. B. Perkins of Portland, is being developed.

The North Bank road will erect a temporary freight house in East Portland, and promises an \$800,000 structure later.

C. L. Holliday will have a cheese factory in operation soon at Langell, Klamath county.

Portland men will erect a \$5,000 capacity sawmill at the mouth of the Toulle River.

Eastern Oregon newspaper men met at Pendleton and discussed ways of promoting industrial development on Saturday, April 4th.

Astoria is putting on a strong campaign to secure the use of wood block pavements in that city in future.

Bids for Wood

Sealed bids, accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the bid, will be received by the school board of District No. 1, up to Monday, April 6th, 1914, for the following:

100 cords body wood, delivered to West Side school, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

100 cords body wood delivered to Central school, Klamath Falls, Ore. 12 cords body wood, delivered to Mills Addition school.

All of this wood to be 4 foot body wood, cut from live trees, to be tiered and measured on grounds, and to be delivered by August 1st.

Address all bids to H. E. Momper, clerk, writing across the face of the envelope, "Bid on Wood." The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Notice of the Filing of the Report of Viewers on Second Street Boulevard.

Notice is hereby given that the viewers heretofore appointed by the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, to view the proposed extension of Second street from its intersection with Plum street southeasterly to the southerly city limits, and to determine how much less valuable the lands or other property or part thereof through or over which the proposed boulevard is to be opened, laid out and established; and to ascertain the respective interests of persons claiming to be the owners of the lands or other property; and to estimate the damage which each of the respective owners thereof will sustain; and to make a just and equitable estimate and assessment of the value of the benefits and advantages of such proposed boulevard to the respective owners whose property will be occupied by such boulevard and lying within 100 feet of the north-easterly line of said boulevard:

(The boundaries of said boulevard are as follows, to-wit: For the easterly line of said boulevard, commence at the southwesterly corner of block ninety, in Klamath addition to the City of Klamath Falls, run thence south 64 deg. 10 min. east 690 feet; thence south 41 deg. 54 min. east 1,035 feet; thence south 31 deg. 34 min. east 675 feet; thence south 8 deg. 27 min. east 705 feet to city limits, the westerly line of said boulevard being distant westerly from said line and at right angles therefrom 80 feet.)

Has been filed with the Police Judge of said city, and said report will be considered by the Common Council on the 27th day of April, 1914, at its regular meeting. And all persons interested are hereby notified to present in writing their objections to said report, if any they have, on or before said date, and said objections, if any there be, to said report, together with said report, will be heard and determined by the council on said date.

A. L. LEAVITT,
Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls.
Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, April 3, 1914. 2-5t

Notice for Publication (Not Coal Lands)

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Lakewood, Oregon, March 5th, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that James D. Grimes, whose postoffice address is Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on the 21st day of March, 1913, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 06489, to purchase the SW 1/4 NW 1/4, W 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 11, and NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 10, township 33 S., range 10 E., Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 8, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised at a total of \$400, the timber estimated at 210,000 board feet at \$1 per M., 400 juniper posts at 5 cents each, and the land at \$170; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 28th day of May, 1914, before C. R. DeLap, county clerk of Klamath county, Oregon, at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before the patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

JAS. F. BURGESS, Register.
3-21 h

Vacation Specials



VACATION will soon be here and your children will either waste these months or may acquire a good start in music. The choice lies with you.

To create interest and stimulate business we are offering SPECIALS which you cannot afford to pass up.

Any person lacking curiosity or the spirit of investigation will never set the world on fire. If you are thinking of purchasing a Piano any time within a year, we ask you to call within the next few days and investigate.



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Klamath Falls has the benefit of power from SEVEN different plants, a service unexcelled even in the largest cities, and at rates as low as the lowest anywhere.

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ABSTRACTING

MAPS, PLANS, BLUEPRINTS, Etc. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON