



Wilson Inauguration Views at Krug Theatre

Omaha's first glimpse of the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as the twenty-eighth president of the United States is had at the Krug theater this week, where excellent motion pictures taken by the Pathe Film company are being shown on the screen at each performance of "The Orientals," a real good musical comedy.

In the pictures all the leading persons are seen, including William Jennings Bryan, the famous Nebraskan, who has now assumed the state secretaryship. The supreme court judges, the foreign envoys and all the leading leaders of

official life are seen. The views are exceptionally good, and show President Wilson taking the oath of inauguration, his reception of Bryan and Taft just at the close of his speech, the large crowds cheering and the mob in the benches back of the president.

The Pathe operator had a splendid point of vantage for taking views of the parade and he gives some very interesting glimpses of Pennsylvania avenue. The West Point cadets and the famous regulars are seen marching along the thoroughfare. The crowds are an interesting

sight, too, for the man who watches the pictures is able to see the mobs jamming their way to views, cheering and running.

The crowds that lined the windows and porches along the street cheered wildly for Wilson and Bryan, and the popularity of the famous Nebraskan is proved by the pictures and action of the persons in the pictures. As the parade went to the capitol, Taft was on the right side of the carriage, as it returned he was on the left, for Wilson was then president. This fact is brought out in the pictures.



Shinn's Unique Exhibit at Big Show

With a unique display of lightning rods and parts, the W. C. Shinn exhibit at the show is attracting unusual attention. As a Nebraska product the Shinn lightning rod is said to excel any rod manufactured in this country, is deserving of Nebraska patronage and is receiving it. Following are a few reasons for the superiority of this over other lightning rods:

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through your local bank at the National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, Neb.

7. That W. C. Shinn is securely held by a \$75,000 bond executed by the National Fidelity and Casualty company of Omaha and deposited with the National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln, Neb., whereby this concern guarantees that the claims and promises of W. C. Shinn will be carried out to the letter.

These facts as here set forth and as will later be shown by testimony, so firmly establish the claims of W. C. Shinn as manufacturer of the best lightning rod ever made. The reasons here given are enough to convince any fair, just and reasonable man, and as such we have no fears as to your decision.

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cellents in the making of either candies or ice cream, the one to please the patron, the other to satisfy the dealer, and these two principles have found first favor in Mr. Petrow's notions of how best to develop, maintain and strengthen his standing with the dealer and the customer. Personally, Mr. Petrow stands high with his trade—ever courteous, obliging and ambitious to please. Jealous of the reputation of his products, alert to all that is new and novel in manufacture of cream or candies.

Pianos, Very Fine, Shown at Big Show by Omaha Makers

Schmoller & Mueller are showing at the Made-in-Nebraska show the pianos and player pianos which they make in their own factory here in Omaha. During the early days of the exposition hundreds visited their booth (No. 32) to inspect the instruments and without exception all have been deeply impressed with the superior points that they possess. Being made in Nebraska is assurance that these instruments are good and thousands of owners of the Schmoller & Mueller pianos and players throughout the west are delighted with them.

The Effect of Constant Retreating.
"I never can understand these strategic military movements."
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"Well, the way I figure it out they must be somewhere in the vicinity of Australia by this time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good Fellowship Object of Dinner

The early return of post card reservations for tables and seats for the Good Fellowship meeting to be held at the Commercial club Thursday night of this week already assures success for the event. This is the first attempt by the new entertainment committee, of which Sam Burns, Jr., is chairman. Already more than forty reservations have been made and the announcement was not sent out until Friday.

The dinner will be given at 6:30 and while a cabaret entertainment will be provided that is to be only incidental. The main purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted with each other. The night meeting will afford many members an opportunity to dine at the Commercial club, which they are otherwise denied on account of being unable to leave their own businesses during the noon hour.

Many private tables are being reserved and already several bridge tables have been arranged for. After the dinner there will be cards, pool, billiards, talkfests or anything a member desires to do. It is predicted by the entertainment committee that this event will prove next in popularity to the dinner to sons of members given recently, at which 600 were present.

The dinner is to be informal in every way and every member of the club, active, nonresident and honorary, has been sent a special invitation to attend.

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History of Piano Up to the Present Day

A long thin box with one string stretched over a movable bridge, invented by the Egyptians 2,000 years before Christ, was probably the "Adam" of the piano world. The Greeks imitated it 2,400 years later in their monochord, supposed to have been invented by Pythagoras.

Developed from this there came in the middle ages a series of kindred instruments known as the psalterion, dulcimer, clavichord, clavichtherum, virginal, harpsichord and spinet, all stringed instruments, with hammers of some sort, some worked by keys and some by striking the strings by hammers held in the hand. Queen Elizabeth of England is said to have been proficient in playing on the virginal. The psalterion had brass and steel wires that were struck by hand with a rod or hammer. The clavichord has a clavier, or keyboard, by which little plates of copper, moved by finger action on the keys, caused the strings to vibrate. The clavichtherum was a still further improvement, with leather hammers, but with strings of gut. The virginal was similar. The harpsichord was shaped like

a modern grand piano and had two keyboards. The spinet was a square harpsichord. There is a difference of opinion as to whether the first piano was made in Italy or Germany; Moore's Encyclopedia of Music speaks of it as of German origin and Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians says it is of Italian origin. However, Grove knew of some letters existing in Italy that were probably not known to Moore, and he says: "Earliest mention of the name (piano forte) appears in letters of a musical instrument maker named Pallarino, dated June 27 and December 21, 1588, and addressed to Alfonso II, duke of Modena." References in the letters to the making of the instrument indicate that it was something like a clavichord. It was the piano of Christoph of Florence, made in 1708, that was the model for the first piano factories. Pianos were first manufactured in number by Zumpf of London in 1760. He became wealthy in a short time. In a few years Silbermann of Germany began to compete with him and in 1768 Erard Bros. of Paris entered the field. The upright piano was invented by Hancock of Westminster, England. The first piano

in America was imported by John Jacob Astor in 1821. The first American-made piano was built in Philadelphia in 1790. America took the lead in piano manufacture in 1835 and has held it. No foreign pianos are imported to the United States, but American pianos are sold all over Europe.

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