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WORKED ON IT TWO YEARS

Galesburg Man Accomplishes Notable Feat; Baby Grand Manufactured With Own Hands

A hand-made, home-made baby-grand piano is on display in the show windows of a Galesburg (Ill.) music company. The piano was made by Earle F. Olson, of Galesburg, and contains 5,500 pieces, all shaped by hand.

For two years, during his spare time, Olson, who is 27 years old, has worked—gluing, carving, scraping, sawing and laboring patiently on the instrument. He spent 3,650 hours, or one year of ten hours a day at the task.

Olson, an artist on the piano, having studied music at Augustana college at Rock Island, had no piano. February 5, 1922, he decided to make himself one.

Carefully laying his plans he began his work. The only tools he had were the ordinary household kit, found in almost every home, a cross-cut saw broken in two, an improvised hack-saw and a knife.

Worked at Home
The front room of the Olson home was turned into work shop. Purchasing many sheets of laminated veneer birch wood, Olson had the beginning of the case. It had to be turned into the shape of a baby-grand case. Taking some two-by-fours, he made a form, which was set up in the back yard. Having no vises or clamps, he sawed up some two-by-four pieces with which he made his own clamps.

Then the actual work began. Taking the veneer, he sawed it into the right widths, and taking three pieces at a time, he glued them together in the form in the back yard. He had to wait several days before another three layers could be placed. Fifty-five layers were used before the case was the right thickness. Then a layer of mahogany veneer was used on the top for a polish.

A cast had to be made upon which the strings were to be strung. Being a molder, Olson knew how to make forms and casts. It took six weeks to make a pattern of wood. This was then cast at the Frost foundry. There were 604 holes to be bored into this cast iron. Using an electric drill he borrowed, Olson bored the holes. Several hundred small pegs were set into the casting to hold the strings.

Many Operations
In the case 3,218 dowel pins were inserted to hold it together. The wide parts, such as the top, contain many small strips of pine and oak to keep them from warping. There are ten parts to each key all of which had to be carved out of wood with a knife, making 880 parts in the action of the keys, which were all patiently made by hand.

The soundboard had to be gibbed. It was taken to a large piano factory and was sprung. Olson was told at the factory that many departments were required to make a piano with an expert over each department. He was also told it would be im-

possible for one man to make a case as special steaming process was undergone and that many men were required to work fast to shape the case. Then Olson told them it was already finished.

The keys were made by hand and covered with a composition ivory. The treble strings were lengthened which increased the volume of the sound waves and vibration, producing a ringing tone. If one hole or peg had been a sixteenth of an inch off, the whole piano would have been worthless. Measurements were taken from an ordinary Kimball piano with a yard stick, yet they were accurate.

The legs and action were put together and the strings were put on. Fred Faust, for 20 years a piano tuner, tuned the piano. He helped Olson during the two years work by giving suggestions and taking measurements.

After the last string had been put in place and tuned, Olson initiated the instrument by playing a selection composed by himself.

The piano is not for sale. Olson is going to use it himself, he declares.

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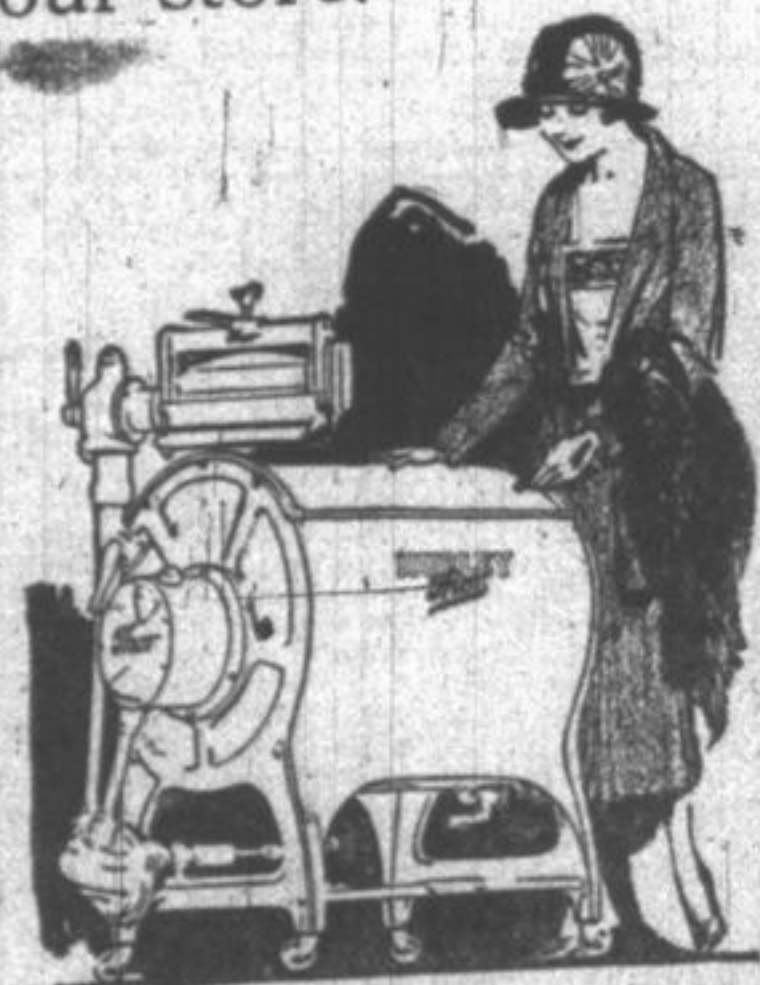
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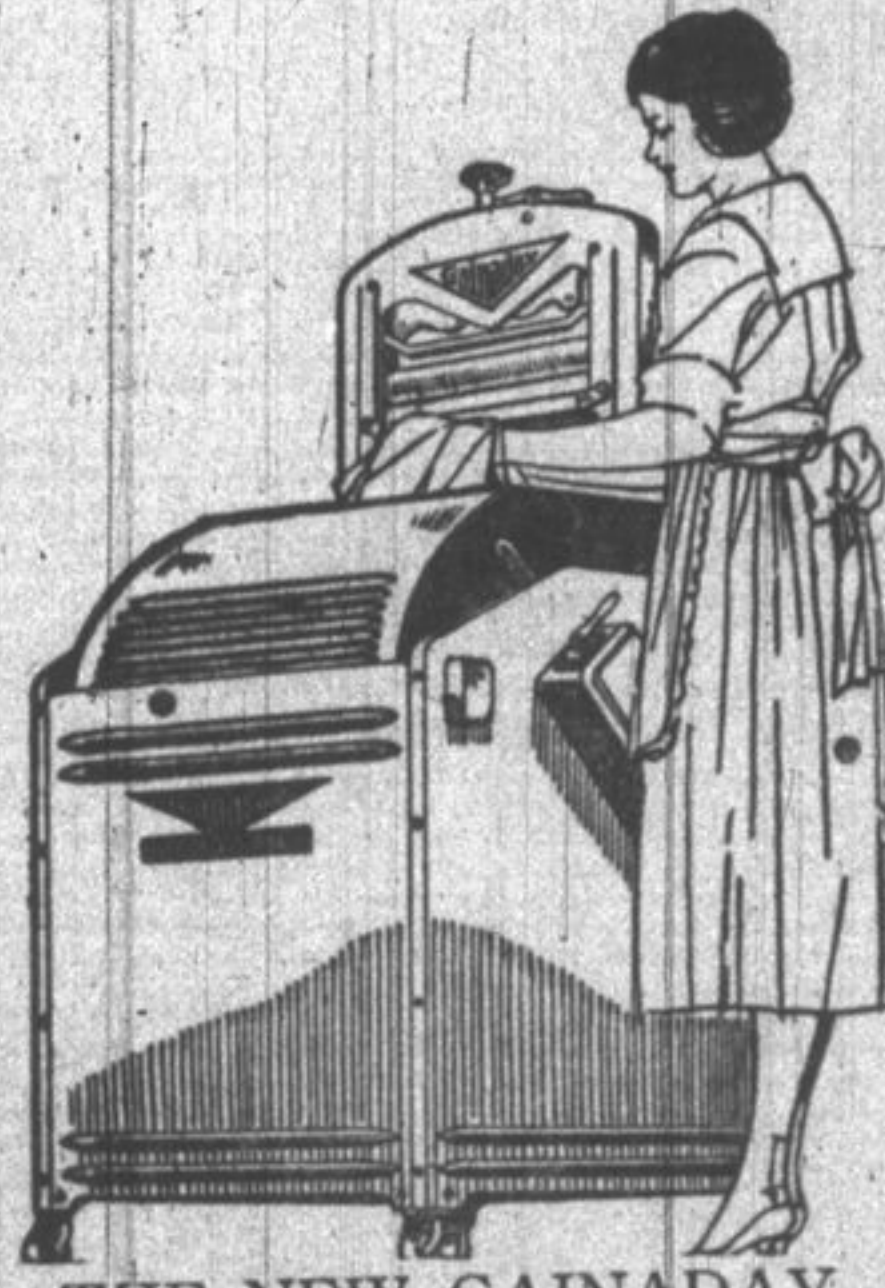
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