DISCUSS LAWS TO PROTECT SALMON

Representatives of Rival Factions of Columbia River Fishermen Appear Before Committee of Oregon Commission.

Rival salmon fishermen from the lower and upper Columbia river were given a chance to say what legislation they thought desirable to protect the salmon industry at a hearing before the fish committee of the Oregon commission for the Conservation of Natural Resources yesterday afternoon. Each of the two factions of fishermen and salmon packers represented at the meeting, unanimously agreed that the exigencies of the salmon industry demanded that the members of the other be kept from fishing in the waters of the Columbia. The committee was unable to decide, however, which faction put up the better argument and another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Richard W. Montague, chairman of the fish committee, and F. R. Wilson represented the committee, which met in Mr. Montague's office, while H. M. Lorntsen, secretary of the Fishermen's union at Astoria, representing the lower river fishermen, F. M. Warren of the Warren Packing company, F. A. Seufert, the big fish wheel operator and salmon packer of The Dalles, State Fish Warden E. S. J. McAllister and Henry O'Malley, superintendent of the United States fisheries station at Oregon City, all spoke. T. M. Sanborn and Samuel Elmore of Astoria, who were to have assisted in the gill-net side of the argument, were unable to be present, but will probably be here tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Warren, speaking in favor of legislating against gill-net fishing, said that an average of 14 lives had been lost each year, through bar fishing. He thought the fish could be caught more safely within the bar. Mr. O'Malley said he was in favor of having two closed seasons—a spring and a fall season, the latter to begin August 1 and continue to September 10. The closed seasons, said Mr. O'Malley, should last while the fish are running.

Mr. O'Malley Sidesteps.

Asked to "mix" in the dispute over which kind of fishing gear was the most destructive, Mr. O'Malley said he did not care to go into the delicate question further than to say that he did not believe in abolishing any of the fishing gear, but instead believed in regulating its use. He said that he approved of Mr. Seufert's plan to have dams constructed across the lower ends of all irrigating ditches, and the establishment of stations there for collecting the fish. It was generally agreed that the irrigating canals form one of the most serious menaces to the salmon of the Columbia river.

Mr. O'Malley said he thought cooperation between Washington and Oregon a good thing in bringing about uniform fish laws, but believed that federal control of the fisheries would be best of all because of the superior advantages the federal government enjoys for the enforcement of its rules.

He said he would advise setting the Clackamas river aside as a hatching stream and did not think it would seriously hurt those who have been fishing on the Clackamas because of the proximity of the Willamette to the Clackamas. He considered the amount of fish taken annually from the Clackamas to be a very small item, anyway, and did not think the closing of the stream would work any great hardship.

Asked concerning the effect of the flume at Oregon City on salmon coming down stream from above the falls, Mr. O'Malley said that very few fish ever got through the flume alive. He thought it might be a good thing to have the fish from the McKenzie fish hatchery liberated below the Oregon City falls, instead of above them. He cautioned against liberating the fish too near salt water, however.

Mr. Seufert suggested that it would be a good thing to establish a fish hatchery at the mouth of the Deschutes river, where there is clear water and good steamer and rail facilities. Another advantage in the favor of the Deschutes is that it is a natural salmon stream.

Fewer Fish Escape Now.

When asked by Mr. Montague if they did not think the number of salmon that escape the wheels and the nets and run back to sea is decreasing each year, the fishermen answered affirmatively, although Mr. Warren said that many more fresh fish were being used now than formerly, from 300,000 to 500,000 cases having been sent annually from the Columbia river, besides those canned, pickled and frozen. He said it was surprising how well the catch was keeping up.

Mr. Lorntsen, quick to pick up the glove, said it was not surprising at all. It was because the big packers were sending out cheap and inferior fish of a kind they would not have looked at some years ago. He said that one year long ago they had sent out 300,000 cases of absolutely perfect salmon, but didn't do that any more.

"I know 40,000 of those cases were not all picked, choice fish because I stamped them myself," said Mr. Warren.

Mr. Seufert thought the Chinook salmon catch has increased within the past few years

A spirited argument ensued between the upper and lower river fishermen as to whether salmon head up stream or down stream and whether they always swim against the current or not. Mr. Seufert contended they always did swim against the current. Mr. Lorntsen asked if the rule applied to the ocean too. Mr. Seufert said it did.

"Then," said Mr. Seufert, "how do they tell there's a current?"

Mr. Seufert begged the question by challenging Mr. Lorntsen to tell of one single instance where a salmon had swum down stream. Mr. Lorntsen said he caught one in his nets once that was headed down stream.

Then Mr. Seufert told of a yearling salmon that he had brought up from the egg and that he keeps in a glass aquarium in his house at The Dalles. The aquarium is placed so that the water in it runs from west to east instead of from east to west, as does the water in the Columbia. This does not affect the salmon, which, although it has never known what it is to be out of captivity, faces eastward for six months in the year, then turns around and faces westward for the other six months.

Instinct Rules Salmon.

This, contends the salmon expert, shows that instinct makes the salmon go up stream six months and then turn around and go westward the other six months.

"Unless some one frightens this salmon," said Mr. Seufert, "it never changes its position, in spite of the running water."

The committee had to ask the fishers repeatedly to stop wrangling over the advantages of wheels and gill nets and to come down to business. Mr. Montague said he had acquired some useful information, however, and thanked both lower and upper river fishermen for answering the questions of the committee.

Page 6—1st section—saved from the fire. Furniture at actual cost of manufacturing. See Peters & Roberts' advt. in today's paper.

SUICIDE ENDS SORROW OF LOVER

"Ted" Ross, Who Played Third Base With The Dalles Team of Inland Empire Baseball League, Takes Carbolic Acid.

Burt Ross, who played third base on The Dalles team of the Inland Empire league last season, and who is said to have been one of the most expert egg-candlers in the United States, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid in a downtown saloon.

Ross, whose Christian name was Burt, but who was commonly known as "Ted," was in love with a young woman in The Dalles, it is understood. Though he was a member of a Los Angeles family of good standing, the girl's father objected to the marriage of his daughter to a ballplayer, insisting that Ross should have more money before considering matrimony.

Ross evidently despaired of ever making his home run. About the close of the ball season one of his feet became affected by blood poison, and he was unable to work at his trade of egg-candling, in which he made good wages each winter. For this reason he obtained a job as an attendant in the poolroom of Keith & Downs, at 106½ Sixth street, and it was here last evening he swallowed the acid.

At 6 o'clock Ross asked "Buck" Keith for a sheet of writing paper. He was seated at a table in the bar at the time. A moment after the paper was handed him, Ross was heard to say, "Well, here's how." Thinking that Ross had ordered a drink for him also, Keith turned, but seeing no glass at his elbow looked back at Ross.

The ballplayer was holding out an empty bottle, and an instant later fell to the floor. The patrol wagon was called, but Ross expired before St. Vincent's hospital was reached.

Besides writing the address of his family in Los Angeles, Ross had begun a note as follows: "To the fellows: Things have been breaking so bad——" At this point he had evidently reconsidered his intention and instead of continuing had swallowed the acid.

Ross, who was about 30 years old, had been rooming in the Green River house, on Fifth street, in company with H. Herbert. His brother is the proprietor of the Fashion livery stable, in Los Angeles, where other members of the family reside. The body was taken to the Dunning morgue, after an investigation had been made by J. J. and Crogan Dunning, deputy coroners.

FREE LUMBER IS OPPOSED

Millmen Organize to Fight Reduction in Tariff on Forest Products.

Opposition to a downward revision of the tariff on logs or lumber is to be given voice by the lumber interests of Oregon. At a meeting at the Commercial club building yesterday afternoon of representative timbermen, manufacturers and loggers, it was decided to send two delegates to Washington to appear before the ways and means committee of congress, in conjunction with representatives selected by the lumber interests of California and Washington, who have the same interests in view.

George H. Kelly, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., of Eugene, is the chairman of the Oregon committee having the matter in charge, and has been authorized to name the men who will go to Washington to present the position of the Oregon lumber interests to the congressional committee. Sentiment is said to be unanimous in favor of protesting against the removal or reduction of the duties on logs or lumber products imported from Canada or other foreign countries.

The ways and means committee of the house will meet on November 20 to begin the hearings on tariff revision. This made it imperative that such action as might be determined on should be taken without delay. The coast lumber interests expect to present a solid front in the fight.

FRIENDS OF FAMILY PLEAD FOR REID

An effort is to be made to save Chase Jackson Reid, the 12-year-old boy convicted of delinquency for the killing of George De Mars, from the reform school and to take him away from the guardianship of his stepfather, Charles Schemp.

The prospects are good that this move will be allowed by Judge Gantenbein, in view of the admitted fact that a verdict of delinquency was returned by the jury chiefly on account of the fact that the jurors believed the boy would be better off in the reform school than under the tutelage and guardianship of his stepfather.

A large number of letters have been received in Portland testifying to the high character and standing of J. C. Reid, the boy's father, now dead; his grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Reid; his uncle, Harry V. Reid, and other members of the family. The writers nearly all agree also that the boy himself has never before exhibited any tendencies toward crime.

These letters bear the signatures of many prominent men of Chattanooga, Tenn., whence the Reids came. Among them are H. Clay Evans, manager of the Chattanooga Car & Foundry company; C. R. Evans, dean of the law department of the University of Tennessee; H. S. Probasco, president of the American National bank of Chattanooga; Senator J. B. Frazier; C. V. Brown of C. V. Brown & Bro., real estate dealers; E. A. Elmore, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Chattanooga; Seth M. Walker, county judge of Hamilton county, Tenn.; W. R. Crabtree, mayor of Chattanooga, and J. W. Bachman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga.

FIRE THREATENS AN OLD LANDMARK

A still alarm called the engine 1, truck 1, hose company 1 and chemical 1 to the old Marquam boarding house building, Sixth and Alder streets, yesterday afternoon, to extinguish a small blaze due to a defective flue. Dense smoke issuing from the old wooden walls created considerable excitement, but the damage was small.

Tomorrow and Tuesday positively last days for discount on west side gas bills. Don't forget to read Gas Tips.

NEW SPIRIT IS NEEDED IN OREGON

Professor Lewis of the O. A. C. Tells Why Growth of State Is Retarded—Demonstration Train Closes Successful Week.

By Ralph A. Watson.

Eugene, Or., Nov. 7.—The successful week's work by the Southern Pacific demonstration train was ended last night after a visit during the day to Albany, Shedd, Harrisburg and Junction City. At all of the stations, good crowds were present, despite a cold fog and north wind.

In the evening the train was pulled to Eugene where Sunday will be spent. In the afternoon the demonstration party will be the guests of the Southern Pacific at dinner. Monday the train will start on the second week, making a tour of the east side towns of the valley.

At Cottage Grove the citizens have made arrangements for a celebration in honor of the advent of the train. Special trains will be run from the branch lines. On this day Eugene, Springfield and Brownsville will be visited, besides the early morning visit to Cottage Grove.

What the Future Holds.

Did you of the farm and field ever have an utopion dream of what ought to be? Did you ever build castles in the air and picture to yourself how country life would be if you had it as you wished? Did you of the city, tired and worn and weary from the eternal grind and toil of the street, the factory, the office, ever close your eyes and drift back to those good old days when with earthen bowl and mother's bread you sat at eventide and ate your frugal bread and milk? If you have and do, then you should hear what Professor C. I. Lewis of the Oregon Agricultural college has to prophesy for the Willamette valley farmer.

These are not dreams, these thoughts and word pictures of Professor Lewis. They are not castles in the air. They are stories of fact, based on actual conditions and present possibilities. They are the descriptions of the possible Willamette valley farm.

He sees, in one long reach from Eugene on the south to where the valley joins the great river on the north; from the mountains on the east those on the west, one long, broad, unbroken, glittering stretch of electric lighted, scientifically operated farms—the best in the world, the home of the diversified industry of the world.

Oregonians Are Asleep.

"People of Oregon are asleep," said Professor Lewis yesterday. "Those men out there," he continued, pointing through the car window to where 500 and 1,000-acre farms stretched off into the distances of Benton county. "Those men with their big farms, and their scanty grain crops are asleep. Today not much more than 350,000 bushels of wheat are shipped out of the entire valley in a year. It furnishes grain for its flour and, relatively, not much more

"Every ten-acre tract of Willamette valley land, set in fruit, would yield its owner an income of from $1,500 to $2,000 annually. This is the finest valley for horticulture in the world. There is no reason why Hood River should beat it. I have apples from the experiment farm of the college just as good as Hood River raises.

Wilamette Against the World.

"The Willamette valley will beat the world for apples, prunes, cherries and walnuts. Down along the sandy, gravelly reaches of the bottom land could be grown the best peaches in the world. Owners of the great peach orchards are satisfied to get three crops out of five, but in the Willamette valley there would be no failure. I know of one little orchard that has been bearing for 27 years and has never missed a single year."

"It is these things that I am trying to teach the people of the valley on this trip," continued the speaker. "I am trying to show them that their future lies not in grain, and the big farm, but in horticulture, dairying, and the small farm.

"The people do not seem to know what they can do with the soil. The economic loss is enormous. We would change this condition. We would fill the valley with 10 and 20-acre farms and dairies. We would bring people, and money and continued prosperity.

Intellect On the Farm.

"Every fruit farm means an intellectual man at its head. The horticulturist must study, must investigate. A valley full of fruit farms means a valley population of educated progressive inhabitants. Hood River is an example. In that valley are more college graduates than in any other rural community in the country.

"On this trip we are trying to show the farmers how to plant his trees; how old to have them; how far apart to set them; how to keep them healthy; how to care for and grow the fruit; how to pack it for shipment.

"In my opinion," concluded Professor Lewis, "horticulture and dairying are the two industries suited to the Willamette valley. This is so because of both soil and climate; and the utilization of the valley for these industries, in a modern, careful, scientific manner will mean the maximum development of the valley.

"The small, highly cultivated farm will mean good roads, for each man will be able to contribute abundantly to his small share of the expense. Small farms will mean better homes, modern, electric-lighted, convenient. They will mean modern life, with modern comforts in the country, but more than all they will mean many educated, industrious, capable men and women, refined home life, strong citizenship, a great and prosperous state. In the small farm lies the future of Oregon. The small farm is Oregon's mine and mint, out of which is to be dug and coined the wealth which will yet make it, in material things and in fact at it now is potentially, the greatest state in the United States.

Mrs. Julia E. Noe.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Aurora, Or., Nov. 7.—Mrs. Julia E. Noe, 80 years of age, wife of Professor J. G. Noe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mitts, died at her temporary home, two miles east of Needy, Clackamas county, Monday, November 2. She was born at Carus, seven miles south of Oregon City. Her parents moved to the present Mitts home, two miles east of Needy, two years after her birth.

She attended the district school until she was 15 years old, receiving a good common school education.

Besides her husband and one little daughter, 4 years old, she is survived by her parents, five brothers, four sisters and many other relatives.

The deceased was well known throughout the southern part of Clackamas county.

There are oysters and oysters, but you can really never appreciate the difference until you have tried ours scalloped in the shell at the Perkins Grill.

Christmas Jewelry

Pick out your Christmas Jewelry early. We will gladly lay it aside for you.

Gold Filled Jewelry

WATCHES warranted for twenty and twenty-five years are often better than the solid gold.

LADIES' FILLED WATCHES at.....$9.00 to $30.00
GENTS' FILLED WATCHES at.....$7.50 to $50.00
CHAINS for ladies and gentlemen at.....$1.50 to $10.00
CUFF BUTTONS....50¢ to $3.60
STICK PINS.....50¢ to $1.50
HAT PINS.....75¢ to $2.50
BRACELETS....$1.50 to $10.00
FOBS.....$1.50 to $4.50
NECKLACES.....$1.25 to $3.50
LOCKETS.....$1.00 to $4.00

Silver and Gold Novelties

We carry the largest stock of silver novelties in the city. Be convinced by giving us a call.

SILVER MATCH BOXES at.....$1.25 to $10.00
STAMP BOXES.....75¢ to $2.50
LEAD PENCILS in gold and silver.....75¢ to $5.00
FOUNTAIN PENS..$1.50 to $15
ROSE HAT PINS at.....$1.50 to $2.50
CARD CASES...$2.50 to $35.00
PURSES AND BAGS at.....$3.50 to $25.00
EBONY NOVELTIES of all kinds, articles from 75¢ up.
GRIP TAGS.....75¢ to $5.00
TIE CLASPS.....50¢ to $10.00

Solid Gold Jewelry

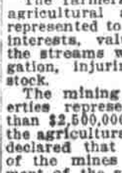
WATCHES artistically decorated with diamonds and other precious gems, both for ladies and gentlemen.

LADIES' GOLD WATCHES at.....$15.00 to $150
GENTS' GOLD WATCHES at.....$20 to $250
MATCH BOXES...$12.50 to $50
LOCKETS AND CHARMS at.....$3.50 to $150
BRACELETS.....$3.50 to $150
HAT PINS.....$2.00 to $25.00
CUFF BUTTONS..$2.50 to $150
BROOCHES.....$2.50 to $500
STICK PINS.....$1.00 to $200
EMBLEM CHARMS..$2.50 to $50
NECKLACES.....$2.50 to $150
FOBS.....$3.50 to $100
SEAL RINGS.....$2.50 to $50

Pearl Opera Glasses

$5.00

Regular price $9.50.



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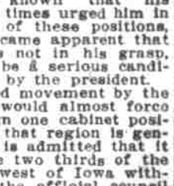

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JEWELERS — OPTICIANS.

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RAILROAD MAGNATE LEAVES RARE COIN IN HIS ROOM AT HOTEL

Did James J. Hill leave his lucky piece behind, or is he a collector of rare coins? Or was it just by chance that Mr. Hill left a half dollar dated 1831 and $2 besides, in his room at the Hotel Portland Friday night?

These questions are being asked at the hotel today. Pending an investigation to ascertain whether or not Mr. Hill left the money purposely as a "tip," or in his hurry to get to the banquet, the $2.50 has been locked up in the safe.

When the chambermaid came to make the bed and sweep room 317, she found the half dollar, a silver dollar and a $1 bill on the writing table. Neither of the silver pieces looked as if it had been used much. In fact they were tarnished as if they had been carried in a purse for many years. The dollar bill is comparatively new. The silver dollar bears the date of 1880.

Half dollars of the 1831 year are rather scarce, and coin collectors say that there is a premium on them. Owing to these facts it is thought at the hotel that Mr. Hill might be wondering today where he had misplaced his rare half dollar, or his pocketpiece.

If it is found that Mr. Hill left the money behind as a "tip," all well and good for the chambermaid.

IDAHO FARMERS' SUIT DISMISSED

Circuit Court of Appeals Passes on Coeur D'Alene Smelter Case.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The agriculturists of the Coeur D'Alene valley in Idaho were notified today by their attorneys in this city that the United States circuit court of appeals had sustained the decision of the circuit court of Idaho in dismissing their complaint against the mining nterests of the district.

The farmers, representing $800,000 in agricultural and livestock properties, represented to the court that the mining interests, valued at $12,000,000, filled the streams with silt, preventing navigation, injuring crops and poisoning stock.

The mining men claimed their properties represented an outlay of more than $2,500,000 over the total values of the agricultural interests annually. They declared that to prevent the operation of the mines would ruin the development of the state's mining industry.

The decision was modified by the higher court by ordering that suit should be dismissed without prejudice.

MAYOR RODGERS HIGHLY HONORED

Nominated for Reelection by Both Republicans and Democrats.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Nov. 7.—At the preliminaries held today for the selection of candidates for city offices, Mayor George Rodgers was nominated for reelection by the Republicans and was probably also nominated by the Democrats. The mayor will undoubtedly accept the nomination at the hands of the Democrats as well as the nomination of the Republicans and be reelected unanimously, as was Justice R. S. Bean in the state election last June. Friends of the mayor wrote his name on the ballots in both party primaries today, as he had not sought the nomination by petition.

The nominations made by the Republicans are: Mayor, George Rodgers; recorder, W. A. Moore; marshal, W. D. Gibson; treasurer, Frank Meredith (all for reelection); councilmen, first ward, F. R. Waters; second ward, A. N. Gilbert; third ward, Gideon Stolz (for reelection); fourth ward, E. J. Sauter; fifth ward, W. W. Hill; sixth ward, Isaac Greenbaum (for re-election); seventh ward, H. S. Ratcliff.

As the Democrats had no names on the ballots and as nearly every voter preferred a different candidate it will not be known until the official count is made Monday who are the Democratic nominees.

Mayor Rodgers is much gratified at his nomination at the hands of his many friends.

Game Ends in Tie.

Hood River, Or., Nov. 7.—After a hard fought contest, the football game between Hood River high school and Goldendale, played here today, ended in a tie, the score being 5 to 5.

SCOTT MAY BE CABINET OFFICER

Portland Editor Mentioned Among Others for Secretary of Interior.

By John E. Lathrop.

Washington, Nov. 7.—That Harvey W. Scott of Oregon wants a cabinet position or a ministry abroad is believed here. At this stage in the deliberations of course all probabilities are unknown excepting to insiders. But it has been noised around Washington that Scott seeks the appointment either as secretary of the interior department or as an ambassador. It is known that his friends have several times urged him in past years for one of these positions, and that after it became apparent that the senatorship was not in his grasp, he was believed to be a serious candidate for recognition by the president.

That any concerted movement by the far western states would almost force Judge Taft to assign one cabinet position to a man from that region is generally conceded. It is admitted that it is hard to leave the two thirds of the continent that lies west of Iowa without an adviser at the official council board. The interior department is the most natural place for a western man. No state east of the Mississippi river has more than a modicum of business in the interior department, while all to the west have much.

George Knight, a California lawyer, is regarded as a candidate for a cabinet position; so the Pacific coast has Scott, Ballinger of Seattle and Knight as candidates for the interior department, with Scott perhaps willing to accept a foreign mission instead if he cannot land the secretaryship.

The Ballinger boom arrived yesterday, and has already attained large proportions. Numerous correspondents have called at my office to get the history of Ballinger's career, they regarding the suggestions of Ballinger for the interior portfolio as one of the serious quantities in Taft's cabinet making. Scott's boom began today, resulting in a revival of the stories of the former effort made in his behalf here.

CRACKSMEN BLOW SAFE AT GRESHAM

Some time Saturday morning the safe in Lewis Shattuck's general merchandise store at Gresham was blown open with nitroglycerin and $200 in cash taken by robbers. Three separate charges of nitroglycerin were used by the cracksmen, the first shattering the outer door of the safe, the second destroying the inner door, and the third opening the money drawer.

The men piled sacks of flour in front of the safe to muffle the explosions, and their ability in the safeblowing line is shown by the fact that the sounds were not loud enough to create an alarm. Many people live near by, and some of them were aroused by a noise about 2 o'clock in the morning, but no one took the trouble to investigate.

So far as known, the cracksmen disturbed nothing in the store except the safe. A window at the rear of the store had been pried open, showing how entrance was gained. Everything indicates that the job was done by experts.

Sheriff Stevens spent some time on the case yesterday, and Deputies Leonard and Bulger were assigned on it.

Notaries Commissioned.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Nov. 7.—Commisions as notaries have been issued to G. M. Frost, Charles A. Myers, and W. H. Powell, Portland; D. S. Johnson, Gresham; W. E. Davidson, Portland; Fred Meinzer, Yoncalla; and W. A. Matthews, Astoria.

Eye glasses, $1 at Metzger's.

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

"COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES"

FOR YOUNG MEN

We want you to see these clothes, whether you buy them or not; we'd like to have the satisfaction of showing them to you.

One specialty with us is a fine line of models for young men — the more extreme fashions, such as they require and must have.

Suits at $18, $20 and $25

Other good ones at $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

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Button-to-the-chin style and long roll lapels, single and double-breasted, in long and medium lengths, at $10.00, $12.50, $15.00 and up to $25.00.

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The Eminent English Pianist

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Scottish Rite Cathedral Thursday Evening, Nov. 12

Auspices Scottish Rite Masons.

Weber Piano Used Exclusively.

One after another the world's greatest artists are paying the highest possible tribute to the marvelous Weber Piano—by using it exclusively both in their studio and concert work. Among the great host of Weber admirers and enthusiasts can be mentioned Paderewski, Rosenthal, Caruso, etc., and, last but not least, that eminent English artist, Adela Verne.

The Weber Piano today is unquestionably the World's Best Piano.

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Do Same for You

The Journal gives results, and gives such direct and decided results that advertisers cannot fail to be impressed with the effectiveness of the people's popular paper.

The Pine Tree Land Company had a vacant house they wished to secure a desirable tenant for, and used The Journal yesterday with that object. The house is rented today, and about a score of applicants who were anxious to secure the house are disappointed because they didn't have automobiles to get there quick enough.

MORAL: Advertise your wants in The Journal, and if you want to secure bargains offered in The Journal, have your hat and coat on and prepare for a lively sprint—or, better still, hire an automobile.