

LOWBARD TAKES ISSUE OF \$150,000 FOR INCINERATOR

Garbage Situation is Becoming So Grave That City May Soon Face Immediate Danger of Plague, He Says.

Gay Lombard today took a firm stand in favor of the construction of another garbage incinerating plant, asserting that men and women of Portland who are interested in the general health of the city should inaugurate a campaign of education.

The plant, he said, should be located on the east side for sanitary and business reasons.

"At the special city election held November 5, a measure authorizing the sale of \$100,000 of city bonds for the purpose of erecting a new incinerating plant was defeated," said Mr. Lombard. "There is a vital necessity in Portland today for another incinerator. The location of the present plant is satisfactory as far as the territory it serves is concerned, but it is not good business to haul garbage from the isolated sections of the city miles after miles through our streets to the present plant. This means not only a waste of money owing to the long haul, but it also tends to increase the traffic on our main arteries with the unsightly and unsanitary scavenger wagons used today.

"I regard it as a matter of vital importance that a new incinerator should be built on the east side of the river, locating it on a site that will bring about the greatest degree of centralization as far as hauls are concerned, and also a site that will be the least objectionable to the people on the east side.

A Stitch in Time.

"From a sanitary and health standpoint present conditions are extremely objectionable. The present plant is entirely inadequate as far as providing for the entire city is concerned, and if we do not provide another plant so that we can properly incinerate the entire garbage and refuse of the city, we are liable to find ourselves at any time in a condition that will hurt the city most seriously. San Francisco spent the cost of many incinerators in fighting the bubonic plague, and there is no more reason why we should be immune from that scourge than there was in the case of San Francisco.

"The health and safety of the city urgently demand further facilities along these lines, and I believe if the voters of this city were to make a study of the situation and were to understand thoroughly that they would not best hesitate to advocate the issuance of bonds to provide proper facilities. I urge the submission to the people at the June election of an ordinance authorizing a bond issue of \$150,000 for this purpose; and in case the same should carry, I think that this city should employ the best technical advice available and build an absolutely modern and sanitary plant.

"We should seek outside technical advice from the best sanitary engineers in the country. We have done this in regard to our park system, in connection with the building of an auditorium, and also in connection with the plans of the public dock commission, and there is no reason why we should not have the benefit of the best authorities in the country on this subject, and not experiment.

"Some time ago the people authorized the issue of \$75,000 for the establishment of a garbage collection system. These bonds have not been sold and no progress has been made along the lines of the establishment of such a system. The city authorities claiming that the present capacity of our incinerator would be exceeded if more garbage were to be brought there for incineration. While I believe in a municipal garbage collection system, I consider the proper facilities for disposing of the garbage of the city as more important, and it might be well at the present time not to dispose of the bonds authorized for the garbage collection system, and ask the people to provide funds for the erection of a new incinerator.

Alexander Recall Dropped.

(United Press Special Wire.) Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—The movement to recall Mayor George Alexander of Los Angeles is defunct after a stormy existence of three days. Last night was said by J. M. Lampert, who took charge of the movement following the withdrawal of F. M. C. Choate, assistant city prosecutor, deposed by the mayor. Lampert said the movement is, at this time, politically inexpedient.

Mechanical Engineers to Meet.

New York, Dec. 2.—Arrangements have been concluded for the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which will assemble at the society's headquarters in this city tomorrow for a three days session. It is announced that the sessions this year will comprise a greater variety of topics than ever before.

New Labor-Saving Device Placed in Mailing Room of Local Postoffice



Pick-up table now in use in postoffice and clerks in readiness for operation of machine.

The government's second labor saving device secured for the mail service in recent years, the Cummins pick-up table, was installed last week in the mailing division room of the Portland postoffice at Fifth and Gilman streets, and the clerks employed there are greatly pleased with it.

The first labor saving machine used in the postal service was the canceling machine, which has been in use many years. The canceling machine marks the stamps on letters, rendering them valueless for further use. It has been found that automatic canceling has increased the efficiency of the clerks many hundred fold over the efficiency of the old hand method. One of these machines now does in the same time, the work of eight of the old hand canceling clerks.

The Cummins pick-up table faces the letters for canceling. Previously the mailing clerks had to take every letter, big and little, turn them face up and stack the letters in neat, regular piles so that they would fit the machine that marked the stamp.

Table 20 Feet Long. The pick-up table is 20 feet long and four and one half feet wide. It is entirely of steel. As many as eight clerks can work at this table and all line up on one side. A few inches from the edge of this side are slots under which are moving endless belts. A sack of mail is spread across the middle of the table. The clerks take the letter, drop the stamp toward themselves and face it in one of the slots of the belt carries it to the end of the table where a device automatically stacks the letters. A long arm, bearing this constantly increasing stack, reaches out against the canceling machine. An operator there removes the stacks and places them on the other machine as fast as the canceling process can be carried out.

Much Time Saved.

Prepared to accept the table as a great help, because the other the department after long and extensive investigation had adopted it, clerks at the mailing division were astonished at its efficiency after it had been in use for a few days. Immense sacks of mail disappeared in a matter of minutes. The clerks, who were engaged in this particular work, may increase 50 per cent. That point has not been reached locally yet, but the clerks have no reason to doubt but that it will be as soon as they are entirely at home with the table. But whether or not the ability of the handlers ever reaches that point, they are satisfied with the machine, because on the day that it was placed in operation, the mail was disposed of in the shortest time ever known at the local office. And each day since that time the handling has been more rapid.

First on Coast.

At times during the greatest rushes in the department, 12 men were engaged in hand facing. Only eight men work at the pick-up table and during the rush periods of last week they disposed of the mail as quickly as 12 men had before. There is no one set of clerks engaged at this table as the duties of all are various. The motive power for the table is an electric motor.

It was through the initiative of Acting Postmaster Williamson that the table was secured. The government is not supplying all the offices with it as it is very expensive. The machine has been in operation in the Chicago postoffice, where it underwent a thorough experimentation for a year. It is believed that the one in the Portland office is the first to reach the Pacific coast.

When a man develops into a growler, it's time to rush him.

1913 LAND SHOW FACES HANDICAP

Promoters Fear New Public Auditorium May Not Be Ready in Time.

Fear that the public auditorium will not be ready to use next year has given check to the plans for the 1913 land show.

"We must have a building suited to the land show as well as to other gatherings," declared A. P. Bateman, president of the Oregon State Horticultural society, today.

"The building we had for the 1912 land show was not suited to the purpose. It did not give setting to a congress of land products that when exhibited opened the eyes of those who thought they knew Oregon best.

"We seriously need the public auditorium. I do not believe we can plan upon a big scale for the 1913 land show until we know whether it can be built or not.

"The purpose was to dwarf the greatness of the land show just ended by the land show of 1913. With proper place for the show we can give an exhibition that will demonstrate what every district of the three states is best adapted for, and what are their greatest successes. We can bring together exhibits to be seen for two weeks by the people, then used as feeders for the permanent exhibit of the Chamber of Commerce, and also to be sent east to other land shows.

"We can bring together organizations

of the northwest that are concerned in the development of the country in such number and importance as to have one or more big meetings going on all the time of the land show.

Larger Building Needed.

"But we cannot carry out plans on so splendid a scale without a building constructed to take care of such an enterprise. I repeat, we need and must have the auditorium, if we are to give a 1913 land show on the scale warranted by the success of the land show just ended and its certainty of permanent benefits."

Mr. Bateman did not attempt to criticize the auditorium commission for the fact that two years have elapsed since the bonds for building the auditorium were voted by the people. He says he concurs with many thousands of Portland's citizens in the belief that an auditorium properly built and placed is a sufficiently serious need to warrant emergency action.

OSCAR E. HUNTER DIES AT GOBLE, OR.

(Special to The Journal.)

Batavia, Or., Dec. 2.—Oscar Eugene Hunter died at his home in Gobles at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He was 61 years old. Mr. Hunter came to Oregon in 1853, settling at Tide creek, Columbia county, and has resided in

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN PORTLAND

Local people are surprised at the QUICK results received from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's-Ka, the German remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. The Skidmore Drug Co., 151 Third street, states that this simple remedy antiseptics the digestive system and draws off the impurities so thoroughly that a SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY.

Columbia county ever since. He leaves four sons, two daughters and widow and one sister in Kalama, Wash., Mrs. E. T. Morton. Burial was at Gobles, December 1. He was a member of the Pioneers' association of Oregon.



The National's Clean-Up Sale

By all means take advantage of this End-of-the-Season Sale. Not out-of-style merchandise, but every garment this season's models. We Must Reduce Our Stock at Once!

- \$15 Cloaks and Suits \$ 7.95
- \$25 Cloaks and Suits \$12.95
- \$35 Cloaks and Suits \$14.95
- \$45 Cloaks and Suits \$18.95

The National Sample Cloak & Suit Co.

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Swetland Bldg., Fifth and Wash.
Entrance Next to Postal Shop, on Fifth Street

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, PRESIDENT

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Eilers Music House, Portland, Oregon.

Closed agency yesterday for Krell Solo Auto Grand instruments. Factory is wiring representative conducting special introductory work and sale at Portland Hotel to turn over to you second carload now in Portland freight yards. Has already sold one entire carload to finest Portland homes. Am so favorably impressed with the unquestioned superiority of this Player Piano that my son, Dwyght, and I have purchased heavy interest in company. Have also arranged for factory to join us in honoring first twenty advertising drafts presented at Eilers on or before December seventh. Leave for New York City tonight. Address, care of Astor Hotel.

D. S. JOHNSTON.

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Latest, Greatest and Most Wonderful Solo Player Piano Goes to Eilers Music House.

As Inaugural Offer, Special Introductory Factory Advertising Drafts Will Be Honored at Full Face Value Until Next Saturday, Balance Can Be Paid on New Three-Year Payment Plan, or by the Week or Month.

Here's the Ideal Christmas Gift

Settle the Gift Problem Tomorrow for the Whole Family by Securing a Latest-Style Krell "Solo" Grand at Eilers Music House. Make This a Musical Xmas—a Christmas Gift NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN



Eighteen Superior and Exclusive Features of the Krell Player Pianos

- First—Vertical gravity valves.
 - Second—Positive "human-touch" effect.
 - Third—Non-speed five-point motor.
 - Fourth—Concealed automatic panel-opening device.
 - Fifth—Concealed automatic pedal opening and closing device.
 - Sixth—Frictionless, absolutely noiseless aluminum alloy tracker-bar.
 - Seventh—Concealed bellows underneath keyboard.
 - Eighth—Correct lever system.
 - Ninth—Perfect key-looking device.
 - Tenth—Lever hiding and wrist-rest device.
 - Eleventh—Interchangeable metal take-up spools.
 - Twelfth—Detachable metal tubing.
 - Thirteenth—Gunmetal hardware.
 - Fourteenth—Quickly detachable levers.
 - Fifteenth—Simplicity in construction insuring extreme durability.
 - Sixteenth—Readily accessible for tuning and all action work, etc.
 - Seventeenth—Playing all Standard Music Rolls.
 - Eighteenth—Absolutely basic patents on every one of the above points of merit.
- Durability equal to that of the highest-grade piano.
- Power of execution equal to a great pianist.
- AND FURTHER IMPORTANT—
- In addition to all the foregoing features of superiority, the Krell Solo Grand embodies the most valuable of all, namely:

THE SOLO EFFECT.

Advanced player-piano will appreciate this wonderful device most highly. It picks out the notes that should be accented and applies the necessary additional pressure to them, and to them alone, causing the melody to stand out clear and complete against subordinate harmonies. In the Solo-Grand the melody is "brought out" automatically, without effort on the part of the performer, who is thus free to devote his individual attention to musical expression. This exclusive patented Solo Device should not be confused with the one or two other melody or accenting devices for which are claimed similar effects. To simulate, as nearly as possible, the perfect solo effect achieved in the Solo-Grand, these other devices resort to a mutilation of the music. Unlike, as in other instruments, in the Krell Solo Autogrand, if a note is to be accented, some part of a chord every perforation constituting that chord is in perfect alignment, and all notes are sounded at exactly the same instant. Yet the solo note is accented and the rest of the chord is subdued.

The use of this device, however, is not arbitrary, but may be discontinued at any moment when a performer wishes to personally accent the melody in any of the music rolls by means of the Modulating "Solo" Lever. The purpose of the Modulating "Solo" Lever is to enable the performer personally to accent notes in the music rolls when not using the automatic "Solo" device.

The above lettergram tells the story. The house of Eilers will sell the new and really wonderful Krell Solo Autogrand. The demonstration and sale of these remarkable instruments by the special representatives of the makers in parlor C of the Portland Hotel, attracted widespread attention. An entire carload of these magnificent player pianos were purchased by discriminating buyers of this city and vicinity. The representation for this latest player piano achievement was eagerly sought after by a number of Pacific Coast houses. In placing representation with the Eilers House, the unquestioned position of supremacy held by this firm is again demonstrated, and indicates once more that the selling agency of virtually any make of piano deemed desirable can be readily secured by the House of Eilers.

To holders of factory drafts!

The new Krell Solo Autogrand are to be still more thoroughly and widely introduced. We have arranged with the manufacturers to join with us in honoring twenty additional special introductory drafts, whether for \$100, \$150 or even for \$200. All introductory advertising drafts issued by the Krell Company, although they in reality expire November 31st, will be accepted in part payment if presented before Saturday night, December 7th.

The prices of the Krell Solo Autogrand will be placed by Eilers Music House on the same little-profit-per-piano basis which applies to all instruments sold by the Eilers House. The factory drafts will be accepted as so much cash toward payment of these instruments, irrespective of whether the piano and smaller sizes are purchased (which we are going to sell for only \$635) or whether the most elaborate kinds (representing \$1150 and \$1300 value, and which we price at almost 30 per cent less) are wanted. We have also three very inexpensively cased instruments at only \$518.

Any Krell Solo Autogrand will be sent to any responsible home with us in understanding that no further payment than the draft need be made till 1913; terms of payment may be arranged on a weekly, monthly or annual settlement plan, for the more addition of simple interest.

Free music roll service is included with these pianos.

Here is the opportunity for many a family to solve the whole Christmas gift question.

Such an opportunity to secure the latest, most highly developed player piano at an enormously reduced price just before the holidays has never heretofore been presented.

There will be hundreds of homes eager to take advantage of this offer. But remember we agree to honor only the first twenty drafts presented.

Come and see and hear and try these instruments tomorrow. Make your selection at once. Let us deliver on Christmas day.

When pianos will be accepted at liberal valuation toward payment of one of the new Solo Autogrand.

Eilers Music House, the Pacific Coast's largest and best store in every city along the Pacific Coast City. Wholesale and retail, Eilers Music House, 325 Broadway, Seattle.

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Owing to the Fact That I Must Move, I Will Close Out My Present Stock of High-Grade Jewelry at About Cost. Cut Glass and Hand-Painted Chinaware at Less Than Cost. Here Are a Few Prices:

- Clocks—\$1 alarm clocks, 48c; \$2.50 brass alarm clocks, \$1.80; \$8 eight-day clocks, \$2.25; \$18 eight-day clocks, \$5; \$40 hall clocks, \$28; large assortment of cuckoo clocks at one-third off.
- Silverware—Some rare bargains: \$20 silver tea sets, \$15.50; \$18 silver tea set, now \$13.95; \$14 silver tea set, now \$10.50; \$12.25; \$2.50 soup ladles, now \$1.50; \$2 set of six bouillon spoons, now \$1.25; \$2 set of six fruit forks, now \$1.25; \$2 set of six fruit knives, now \$1.50; \$2 set of six orange knives, now \$1.10; \$2 set of individual butter spreaders, now \$1.50.
- \$2.50 \$ilver deposit sterling silver creamers and sugars, now \$1.25.
- Bracelets reduced 25 per cent.
- All of our fine rings with set stones, one-third to one-half off.
- From 10 to 20 per cent reduction on diamonds; some very beautiful stones.
- Manicule Sets—\$15 reduced to \$10; \$1.50 reduced to \$1.
- Toilet Sets—\$25 reduced to \$22; \$17.50 reduced to \$15.
- Hatpins—Values to \$2.50, reduced to 68 cents.
- Umbrellas—Reduced 33 1/3 to 50 per cent.

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