

# PLAIN PIANO POINTERS

## Our Carload of Pianos, received direct from the factory September 8th are going rapidly

If you intend joining the procession of Piano Purchasers this season and take advantage of the greatest opportunity ever offered in Eugene, **now is your chance.** We carry the world's greatest makes—the Weber, Chickering, Hinze, Schumann, Haddorff, Hobart M. Cable, Kimball, and a score of other makes. We have the **finest line** ever carried in Eugene and at **lower prices** than ever before.

We do not ask \$500 for a \$350 piano, nor \$350 for a \$200 piano. Your careful inspection is all we ask. We also rent pianos. We carry a fine line of organs.

Commercial Club Block  
Opposite Methodist Church. Eugene

# STEVENS & HULIN PIANO-HOUSE

### PACIFIC COAST

#### CITIES WILL UNITE

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Leading cities of the Pacific coast, represented by their executive officers and respective commercial organizations, are arranging today for a unity of action on all national legislation affecting the interests of the three states bordering upon the Pacific ocean. Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco participated in the conference.

#### COUNCILMAN HARBAUGH TENDERS RESIGNATION

As a result of the outcome of the water bond election yesterday, Councilman I. N. Harbaugh, from the Third ward, this forenoon tendered to the mayor and councilmen his resignation, filling the same with Acting City Recorder R. S. Bryson. It has been reported that other members of the council would resign, but several who were seen by a reporter today were non-committal upon the subject. Mr. Harbaugh's letter of resignation, which explains in detail his reasons for wishing to step out of his office, is as follows:

To the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Eugene: Gentlemen:—In April, 1907, I was elected councilman for the Third Ward in this city upon a platform of securing to the people of Eugene a gravity system of water. This platform had been made by a very large majority of the electors of this city. It was in harmony with my views upon the water question. I believed then, and I believe now, that an officer should believe in and act in harmony with the majority, that is, he should be a servant and not a master. Majorities are generally right, but sometimes wrong. Minorities are generally wrong, but sometimes right; hence the axiom: the majority should rule. More effective work can be accomplished by having a public servant (officer) in harmony with the platform of the majority. When otherwise legislation is sometimes blocked and the will of the people disregarded. An ideal citizen, from my point of view, owes a debt to his God and to his fellow man that can be paid in nothing less than being honest with himself. To do work for another that one believes to be wrong (notwithstanding it may be right) is to set office above principle and to have the work poorly done. The disguised office seeker is an uncertain and is always dangerous. To carry out the will of the majority should be the duty of every elective officer. If he cannot do this he ought to make that fact known before election. If the majority changes the planks in the platform and the officer cannot, and he honest with himself, carry out said platform he ought to resign. The record of this office will show how faithfully I have tried to serve the people. I have no other apology to offer for said record other than a mistake in judgment. If any appears, there was no intent to do wrong. As to the source of supply for the contemplated gravity system of water, that I have never seen. I wanted to know three things. First, pure and healthful water, as could be expected from mountain streams. Second, sufficient in quantity that would supply a city of twenty-five or thirty thousand people, and, third, the source high enough to carry the water to this city. Show me these things to exist and I am for it regardless of the cost. I, as well as a majority of the council, was in favor of Fall creek as the source. Ritchie creek was the hobby of Bro. Fisher. Fall creek was argued as too far out and too expensive (but not for me), while Ritchie creek was better water and much cheaper, and was sufficient in quantity, and was on the road to Lost creek, which was an ideal water supply. It is not necessary for me to say that I became converted to the Ritchie proposition. I believed it, and I believe it yet, notwithstanding the results of this last election. Having lived twelve years under a municipal gravity system of water, and after trying a pumping system for two years, I have become partial to the gravity system.

While I would not live long enough to see the gravity system free from debt, and while I have no children to be benefited by cheap water after the debt is paid, and while I am

here to stay and expect to help bear the burden, if it should be the burden, until it got onto a paying basis, while I expected to patronize the new system, as I have the present system, and while I have no property to sell, either at advanced or depressed values, it occurred to me that I had nothing to gain in a financial way by the creating of a debt, other than that the principle was right. From experience I believed it would be cheaper in the long run, and would prove a money maker for all the people. I have never favored hunting under ground for what God had provided above ground. Pumping will eat you up in time, I believe. We should have bought the water and light plant years ago, when we could have got them both for \$200,000. We should own our street railroad. Revenues from these concerns would have paid the cost of production, and when paid for would have created revenue sufficient to have run our city without the levy of one cent of city tax, in my firm conviction. I do not wish to convey the idea that I believe the city is ruined by the results of this last election. I have no such thought. We will make a city in spite of all opposition. It may be for the best interest of the city; I hope it is. Our united effort should be for a better and bigger Eugene. Individual opinions should give way to the majority upon important public questions. An honest difference should be always conceded. Believing that greater results can be obtained by having public officers in perfect harmony with the will of the majority, I most respectfully hand you this my resignation.

Permit me to conclude by saying that my relations with the present and former city officials, as a rule, have been pleasant and agreeable, and while a fellow member might hesitate to sever said relations officially the rule of duty before pleasure should be considered. One with the experience of two or more meetings in the daytime, and one or more meetings at night each week, wherein one's private business is neglected and his home comforts set aside, sometimes until near the midnight hour, in attending gratuitously to the growing business of the city, and further, when these volunteered labors are willfully, wantonly and untruthfully criticized and lied about by one of the daily papers of the city, which invariably had a representative taking minutes at said meetings, and still further, when said council would be damned upon the streets of the city by some because they did, and by some others because

they did not, any one acquainted with these facts would not wonder at the longing to let go. This should not be. Reasonable criticism is not only tolerable, but justifiable. Unreasonable and malicious is condemnable. The spirit should be to help, not to hinder. The rule by some is that as soon as a good man is inducted into office, to make it as disagreeable for him as possible. We all should remember that the office of mayor and the city council is without pay, but with plenty of work, and all good citizens should lend a helping hand. They need it, they deserve it and should have it. With best wishes to all, and for a better Eugene, the city I have selected to not only live in, but to die in, I most respectfully bid you farewell as a member of the "city dads."



GEORGE R. SHELDON.  
George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican national committee, is one of the most prominent clubmen in New York city. He belongs to nearly a score of leading clubs, including the Union League, University, Harvard, Racket and Tennis and the New York Yacht club. He was graduated from Harvard in 1879 and has been one of the most active men in the financial world for the last twenty years.

### IRRIGATION CONGRESS

#### GGES TO SPOKANE

Albuquerque, Oct. 3.—Spokane was today selected as the place for the next irrigation congress. A large quantity of coal oil for the light-house at Heceta was brought from Coos Bay on board the Willamina and unloaded at Kyle & Sons' wharf. It will be taken out to Heceta by team. The schooner Oakland arrived in port Wednesday afternoon, having been towed up from Coos Bay by the steamer Roscoe. Some excitement was caused just when the vessel was tying up on account of the report started in some way that the boat had plague on board. There proved to be no foundation to the report. The schooner is now loading at the Oregon & California Lumber Co.'s mill. Fred C. Bean of the Berger-Bean Hardware Co., of Eugene arrived here Saturday, having come down the beach from Newport. He left Monday on his way back to Eugene. Mr. Baker, a hotel-keeper of Springfield, was at Mapleton Wednesday on business. We understand he has rented the Mapleton hotel from R. H. Clow and will soon take possession. Aubrey Bond came in from Heceta last Saturday having given up his work with the surveyors. He left Monday for Eugene to enter the state university for the present year. Boys—At Glenada on Saturday, September 26, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yost, a son, William is anxious to know how long it will be before the boy will be able to say "papa."

#### LANE COUNTY LUMBER AND SAWMILL NEWS

The Chas. K. Spaulding Co. of Newberg, have purchased a yard at Albany, formerly owned by P. W. Spink, and a new shed 24x100 feet is being erected, and preparations made for handling local business in good shape. This company is making a twelve million feet, from the McKenzie river, of pulp and fir logs. About half of these logs will be delivered at Oregon City and the balance will be converted into lumber. McKibben Bros., Cottage Grove, have installed a small sawmill, to replace the one recently burned, on the O. & S. E. The plant is about ready to operate. The power equipment consists of an 80 H. P. Kewanee boiler and 70-H. P. H. S. G. engine. Plenty of orders for mining timbers are booked. A. E. Shiria, of the Shiria mill, Drain, has purchased the Mack Mill, near Drain and removed it to Glendale. The plant will be ready to operate in its new location about the middle of October. Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, Eugene, will install an 8-inch Berlin resaw at their Wendling plant. New sorting table and transfers to and from the resaw will be installed. Trout networks is also being added to the equipment. A. L. Woodard, Cottage Grove, has received a drive of 700,000 feet of logs down the Coast Fork. The plant is running steadily. C. Inman, Waltherville, has installed a 16-54 Kewanee boiler and 12x14 H. S. & G. engine. The mill is running on local order. The Cera Gorda Lumber Company, Dorena, has installed a Seattle donkey in its camps. This plant is operating on a tie order. Fischer Bros., Marcola, will resume about the 20th of October. Bert Andrus has commenced operations at his sawmill near Mountain Home. Chambers Lumber Co., Cottage Grove, resumed operations October 1. Disston Lumber Company, Disston, will begin cutting about the first of October. Brown Lumber Company, Cottage Grove, expects to resume operations November 1st.—Oregon Timberman.

#### NEW BOAT TO MAKE SIALAW PORT HEREAFTER

Monday afternoon the gasoline boat, Willamina, of North Bend, arrived at Florence, coming up the river with flags flying at her mast head and announcing her arrival by shrill blasts from her whistle. The Willamina is a staunch little craft which was built for trade with the smaller harbors along the coast. Captain Ludvig Christensen, for several years master of the steamer Robarts, is now master of the Willamina and he is well acquainted with the different harbors of Oregon's coast. The new craft carries both freight and passengers. The boat left Tuesday afternoon for Coos Bay with a pretty good load of freight. We inquired of Captain Christensen whether he expected to run in here frequently, and he replied that he was not quite certain but thought probably he would. Some of the people who have been wishing for an independent boat to trade here are hoping that arrangements of this kind will be made. One thing that would serve to attract people to the Sialaw country would be a fruit exhibit at some convenient place in Eugene where newcomers will have a chance to see it. The apples grown here are as fine as those produced anywhere in the state and if people looking for homes could see a few samples, this would help to arouse interest in the locality and lead many to investigate further the opportunities and advantages it affords. At this season of the year it would be an easy matter to collect a nice exhibit of apples which would make a first class advertisement for the Sialaw Valley and ought to draw a good many people to this part of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knowles of Mapleton returned home Monday after spending a few days in Eugene. Mr. Knowles attended the annual re-

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Stover, of Portland, were in Corvallis Wednesday, says the Times. Mr. Stover was at the Long Tom farm sizer up the result of the artificial watering canal. He is of the opinion that some time in the distant future a great canal heading somewhere above Eugene, will carry water to this entire section and make it as productive as it should be. Mr. Stover is not slow in voicing a protest at the profitless and everlasting wheat raising in this section. The land has been "wheated to death," wheated so long and continuously that one can scarce raise an umbrella on much of it. If most of it was placed to clover, and given a rotation of crops, it would be restored in five years. Mr. Stover says Washington county people scouted the worth of irrigation, but are now coming around to it. An object lesson was a tract of irrigated clover from which the fourth crop is now being taken. One crop without irrigation to four with irrigation. The matter of wheat raising in this section suggests the following from a McMinnville paper, which says: "Why are thirteen acres bringing a better income than two hundred acres? Both tracts are well cultivated; both excellent soil; both are three miles from North Yamhill; both have been cropped for ten years past. But the thirteen acres with less labor and less expense in taxes and in the original investment have averaged a better net income than two hundred acres. Ten years, two hundred acres, grain. Any limit here for grain raisers? Go ask Preston Busbee of North Yamhill, or call him up by phone. He owns thirteen acres and the place is not for sale. When he desires he takes his family to Southern California for the winter. It is not recorded that the 200-acre owner can do so."

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Hasting Sisters Register Bldg. Front Suite

### GARRETT & MITCHELL Real Estate Brokers

Register Building. Phone Main 108.

### Eugene Cleaning and Dyeing Works

Everything possible in cleaning and Dyeing. Corner Sixth and Willamette Sts. Phone Main 122

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Call at 30 East Ninth Street. G. B. LOCKE, Mgr.

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Physician and Surgeon 16 and 17 McClung Bldg. Phone Main 47 8th and Willamette

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### NEXT CONGRESS TO MEET IN ROME

Washington, Oct. 3.—Formal announcement was made today that the next tuberculosis congress will be held in Rome in 1911.

### ROBERTSON WON GREAT AUTO RACE AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Brighton Beach, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Twenty thousand people thronged the high speed clutch into their laps and let out a 40,000 lung-power yell here when George Robertson, of New York, drove his 50-horsepower Simplex across the line, winner in a record-smashing 24-hour automobile race. Nearly 50 miles behind him Ralph K. Mulford, of Brooklyn, brought his 50-horsepower Lutz in for the place, after a neck-and-neck struggle with the big six-cylinder Thomas car, which, handicapped by a long series of tire troubles, could not do better than third. The Allen Kingston 40-horsepower car, driven by Hughes, of New York, got fourth place.

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