

TO TALK WITH EUROPE BY SKYSCRAPER ROUTE

PLANS TO UTILIZE WORDS THROUGH TALL BUILDINGS FOR THAT PURPOSE.

DANGEROUS HOUR OF THE DAY

Origin of Name "Tenderloin" Recalled—Invention for the Emancipation of Husbands—Other Notes of Interest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A novel use has been discovered for the lofty peak of New York's latest skyscraper, the Metropolitan tower, which this week reached the 700-foot elevation which is to be the limit of its ascent. Up under the circle of electric lights at the very tip of the tower small copper wires project. These lead down to a station on the roof of the main building, thirty stories below, and terminate there in an apparatus by which Dr. De Forest and other scientists who have equipped the laboratory expect to talk across the ocean. The other terminus of this wireless telephone line is the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the only structure in the world taller than the New York skyscraper. Between these two loftiest structural peaks in the world it is expected that messages will be transmitted in the course of another year with as great ease as wireless telegraphic messages are sent now between distant points. From the summit of the great tower it is proposed also to talk with the various ocean liners on their way across the Atlantic. All this of course is in the future, but distances that have already been covered by wireless telephone messages have convinced the scientific gentlemen who are experimenting with this new force that the only thing necessary to enable them to converse across the Atlantic is sufficient elevation which is admirably provided by the great towers of Manhattan.

This city has now established a unique record—nothing less than the compiling of a timetable showing the hours during which burglars and hold-up men can most successfully ply their trade. The most dangerous as well as the darkest hour of the twenty-four in New York has just been indicated by the leakage of certain closely guarded data from the Department of Water and Light of the city. This hour in which the city is in utter darkness so far as street lighting is concerned has already been dubbed the "burglar's hour." By a curious arrangement between the city government and the corporation which lights the streets, there is something more than an hour every night during the summer months when the streets are unlighted. More than ninety percent of the street robberies which take place in the city occur during this hour, but heretofore just when that hour was due has been unknown. Now that it has become public the police are fearful of a large increase of crimes. Thanks to the leakage of the lighting table "strong arm" men throughout the city have now official notification of the hours during which their trade may be plied most advantageously. During August, for example, the announcement of these figures showed that the time for hold-up men to get busy was from 3.37 A.

M. to 4.37 P. M. From month to month the hour changes somewhat according to the coming of daylight, but thanks to the publication of this timetable New York has now achieved the record of being the first city to compile what amounts to a guide for the benefit of burglars.

A catastrophe that threatened to cast gloom upon the patrons of railroad eating houses and quick lunch establishments was narrowly averted here this week. A convention of master bakers and amalgamated pie artists in solemn conclave assembled undertook the task of revising the historic form of the doughnut. It was asserted with much earnest eloquence that the cost of manufacture had increased to such a degree of culinary commerce at three for five unless some radical changes in their construction were adopted. The delegates were agreed upon this point, but the convention split wide open in the question of how the change was to be accomplished. One party wanted to decrease the circumference of the doughnut as a whole, while another section of equal numbers insisted that the proper change was an increase in the size of the hole which would enable two doughnuts to be manufactured from the material formerly required for one. The news of this proposal caused almost a panic among the members of the Optimists Club, whose motto of "Look at the doughnut, not at the hole" would have been made ridiculous by the projected transformation. Ultimately the deadlock was broken by "Sinkers" Murphy who has been serving doughnuts on Park Row for twenty-five years. He suggested that the object sought could be accomplished most easily by making the retail rate two for five and this plan was adopted. Another measure of economy proposed was the leaving off of the upper crust of all pies, but a long-headed delegate pointed out that sales would be seriously affected if customers were enabled to see the inner contents of the pies set before them.

The most famous police structure in New York, not even excepting "headquarters," passed into history this week when the old Tenderloin station was abandoned. In this precinct which included the hotel and theatre section of the city and the gay resorts which make up the "Brightlight District" more police reputations were lost and more police fortunes made than in any other part of New York in the palmy days of organized police grafting. On the evening when the last platoon of bluecoats were turned out from the old building and before its doors were finally closed many men now occupying high positions in the police department dropped in to say farewell to scenes of their earlier service on the force. As they chatted together one of them told the story of the naming of the precinct as the "Tenderloin" a name that has gone all over the country and one that probably will continue to be applied to this section of New York long after the last brick of the old building has disappeared. According to this story the name was conferred by Inspector Williams, known to an earlier generation as "Clubber" Williams. On being assigned to the precinct which was recognized as affording wonderfully rich pickings Williams is related to have said "I've been downtown here eating chuck steak for a good many years but now I'm going up where I can get tenderloin." No more striking illustration of the change between old and new police methods could be found than the contrast between the dark, dingy old station and the new structure that takes its place, equipped with shower baths, exercise and recreation rooms, a garage for the

precinct automobile and other evidences of a more sanitary and a more luxurious regime.

Some day a monument may be erected by grateful men to a Brooklyn genius named Clarke who has just perfected a device that he announces will emancipate husbands who are required to hook their wives' dresses up the back. Instead of separate hooks and invisible eyes that persist in hide in the folds of the garment, or a desperate resort to pins, usually resulting in bloodshed and sometimes in domestic rows, the new device carried all hooks and eyes on a continuous narrow steel band so that the whole dress can be hooked by one movement. In addition, by means of a peep arrangement, a woman can hook or unhook her own dress by simply pulling a small cord. So far the new invention has been tried only privately but its originator estimates the number of men in Brooklyn alone who hook their wives dresses at something like half a million and he asserts that this will afford him a profitable market—as all undoubtedly will become purchasers—without taking the rest of the country into account at all. The only doubtful point is how Brooklyn and other women will regard the new device.

DIES FOR LOVE.

Ill Health Prevented Young Woman From Marrying.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—It became known today that Miss Mayfield Werne, who committed suicide by walking into Lake Michigan at the foot of 57th Street yesterday, was dependent because an illness that was largely imaginary prevented her marriage to a devoted sweetheart. A search of her room disclosed brief farewell messages to her father, and the man she had hoped to marry, George Mansfield, a traveling salesman of El Paso, Texas.

Miss Werne had often threatened "To jump into the lake if she was not soon sufficiently recovered to marry George."

The girl graduated from a private seminary in El Paso and broke down from overstudy some months ago. Since the death of her mother here a year ago, the young woman, just past her 21st birthday spent much of her time with her sister, Mrs. E. French, at El Paso, Texas.

It was a young girl, several years ago that she first fell in love with Mansfield. Her relatives approved the match, but prevented a wedding ceremony from taking place last spring because of her mental condition. This, it is said, aggravated her ailment.

In the hope that a change would improve her condition she was sent to another sister, Mrs. Volney Bryan, at Louisville, Ky., the place of her birth. Subsequently she went to the third sister, Mrs. Miles Turpin at New York.

HIS BIG CLEAN-UP.

While Others Work, Bookmaker in the Country.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—George Rose, the millionaire owner of the Arcadia race track in California, and the biggest bookmaker in the country, served notice on his friends that he would go to Montreal to the race meeting which begins there tomorrow.

"I have cleaned up \$150,000" since Governor Hughes signed the anti-betting bill," said he, while commenting on the fact that he was not operating at the city track since his talk with Sheriff Lane on Wednesday. "All of my business was on the credit system. I took only oral bets. I had good luck, but I would have made \$50,000 more if some of my patrons had settled their markers with me."

SAVE BOY'S LEG.

New York Surgeons Sew Splintered Bone With Silver Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Another extraordinary feat in surgery has been performed by Harlem Hospital surgeons when, to save the leg of Leon Garroden, six years old, from amputation, the surgeons drilled holes through the bone of the broken member and drew the ragged and splintered edges together with silver wire. Leon had broken his leg in two places by a fall down stairs.

The child was on the operating table for an hour and a quarter, but according to the surgeons he is none the worse for his trying experience. It is now believed that the boy's leg will eventually be as strong as his unfractured limb.

Mrs. Garroden is very happy as a result of the successful operation.

Subscribe for the Morning Astorian, 60 cents per month by carrier.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

Manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50¢ per BOTTLE.

MUST BELIEVE IT.

When Well Known Astoria People Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Astoria the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, woman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit in the reading.

Mrs. E. Nettleblade, 133 Astor street, Astoria, Ore., says: "For a long time I suffered from kidney complaint and would rise in the morning feeling so lame and stiff that it was only with great effort that I was able to perform my household duties. There was an awful bearing down feeling through my hips and loins and many times I suffered so intensely that I was forced to lie down. The secretions from my kidneys were unnatural in appearance, frequently causing me much annoyance. I finally learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and deciding to give them a trial, procured a box at Charles Rogers and Son's drug store. The results that followed their use were very satisfactory. I feel that I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills with great confidence to other sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

What a New Jersey Editor Says

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsburg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

Ten Years In Bed.

"For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys," writes R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. "It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a God-send to me." T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at Charles Rogers & Son's drug store. 25c.

Warning.

If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder diseases. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

Summer Excursions

During the months of August and September the Ilwaco R. R. Co. will sell round trip tickets daily from all points on North (Long) Beach to all points on Clatsop Beach at rate of \$1.75. Return limit thirty days.

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Sold Everywhere. In boxes 17c. and 25c.

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In which noted artists will appear for the first time in Astoria

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Commercial and Ninth Street,

The New Moving Picture Theatre

Tonight

UNDER THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

SUCH A JOKE, BUT WHY DON'T HE LAUGH?

KEEP IT STRAIGHT

FLOWER FAIRY

A SLAVE'S LOVE

ILLUSTRATED SONG

MAMMA'S BOY

STEREOPTICAN VIEW A TRIP THROUGH DALLS

This Theatre is equipped with the latest and most improved electrical Machines.

Don't fail to see these pictures.

ADMISSION, 10c.



VICTIM OF PANIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Lena Baden, sister of Attorney Henry Ach, died here last night from injuries received during a panic on a Fillmore street car following the blowing out of a fuse. Mrs. Baden had just boarded the car and was hurled to the street by the rush of frightened passengers, sustaining a fractured skull.

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A Select Company of Players 16—PEOPLE—16

Band and Orchestra

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Get your Reserved Seats early; the house will be crowded. Prices, 25c, 35c 75c.

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Strong faculty, modern equipment; free tuition; opens September 25.

Illustrated catalogue, with full information on application to the Registrar, free.

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—IN—

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