# WORLD TO BE WORKED BY WIRELESS

## Unknown Possibilities in Force Already Made So Highly Useful—Hertz, the Father of It All—Wireless Telephony.

Where most of the new clothing comes from and where much of the old clothing goes, will be told by Mr. Haskin tomorrow. The ready made clothing business is an American institution. Likewise the American people are the best dressed in the world. Not many people know how the ready made business began. Mr. Haskin tells all about it; also, how the business grew and how it is now specialized.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Copyright 1909 by Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, March 10.—The equipment with wireless telegraphy of practically every ship that sails the seven seas is expected to follow the striking demonstration of the utility of this form of communication which was furnished in the case of the recent collision of the steamships Republic and Florida. Had it not been for the success of Jack Binns in flashing distress signals to other vessels and shore stations, the sea would probably have claimed several hundred more victims.

"C. Q. D.," the call for help, may be sent from or received by almost any ocean passenger vessel touching at American ports if the proposed legislation is enacted by the next congress. The proposition came too late for the sixtieth congress to act upon it. The Republic incident proved that wireless telegraphy has come to stay. It opened the eyes of the world to the fact that one of the greatest marvels of the ages is available for everyday use for the comfort and safety, business and pleasure of everyone who cares to take advantage of it.

The term wireless telegraphy is said by scientists to be a misnomer, because the receiving and sending apparatus have wires running up into the air to catch and transmit the flying spark. "Radio-telegraphy" is claimed to be the proper designation of this wonderful invention, but the popular voice says it is wireless telegraphy, and that it is and probably will remain.

**The Idea Is Ancient.**

Wireless telegraphy is the modern development of an old idea. It is said that somebody suggested it about the time of Christ, but the detail was not worked out practically until Guglielmo Marconi, a young Italian inventor, took hold of it. In 1895 he succeeded in transmitting a message without wires a distance of two miles. By 1897 he had increased the distance to nine miles, and the next year to 32 miles. Developments followed rapidly until six years ago, when the first news dispatch was transmitted to the London Times via the Marconi Transatlantic wireless system between Ireland and Nova Scotia. Successful Transatlantic communication was the result of a long series of experiments, marked by repeated failures and all sorts of difficulties.

Marconi secured the first patent on wireless telegraphy about 12 years ago. The United States patent office has issued between 600 and 700 patents on various devices connected with wireless telegraphy, and there are a large number of applications for such patents still pending. About 30 patents on wireless telephony have been granted, and other applications are pending. Nearly all the wireless patents have been granted during the past decade.

**Morse Made It Work.**

As far back as 1837 English scientists suggested the possibility of the wireless transmission of electricity, and they carried on many experiments. S. F. B. Morse conceived the idea of telegraphing without wires and succeeded in sending a few words across the canal at Washington in 1842. Alexander Graham Bell suggested the possibility of sub-aqueous electrical communication. Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, succeeded in obtaining telegraphic communication with moving trains. Morse, Bell and others, however, relied on water as the medium of transmission, while Edison connected with trains through the ground.

Henry Hertz, a German scientist, was the real father of telegraphy through space. His discovery in 1887 of the so-called electro-magnetic waves made it possible for Marconi and other inventors to perfect wireless telegraphy as known today.

Wireless telegraphy has many faults and peculiarities, but they are being studied carefully by experimenters all over the world. The faults include greater or less unreliability owing to atmospheric or other conditions, the lack of secrecy and slow rate of transmission. The peculiarities are numerous and unexplained. For instance, the wireless telegraph works more satisfactorily in cold weather or temperate climates than in the summer time or the tropics; better at night than during the day; better on the Pacific ocean than on the Atlantic. Communication from Canada to England is better than in the opposite direction.

**Cable's Doom Foretold.**

The unreliability and lack of secrecy are being overcome by "tuning" the various sending and receiving stations so that there can be communication only between such stations as are desired, just as a tuning fork, when struck, will communicate its vibrations to another tuning fork placed some distance away. As for speed, Edison has predicted that in a decade 1000 words a minute, instead of 35 or 40 as at present, will be sent across the ocean by wireless, and that the submarine cable will eventually be put out of business.

The tremendous importance of wireless telegraphy was recognized by the world in 1902 when an international conference on the subject was held at Berlin under the auspices of Kaiser Wilhelm. A second such conference was called in 1906, when an international convention was drawn up and signed by the representatives of many governments which provided among other things that all shore stations should take a message from any ship, without regard to nationality or the kind of wireless telegraphy used; also for the adoption of a uniform wave length in signaling for that purpose. This convention has been ratified by many governments. The United States, England and some other powers have refused their sanction because the treaty in question practically deprives certain inventors of the fruits of their own genius. The signal for vessels in distress, however, is universal.

**Uncle Sam's Wireless Interests.**

This government was early in the wireless field. The army, the navy, the weather bureau and the commerce and labor department began operations along this line several years ago. In order to avoid conflict of interests, an inter-departmental board was created with Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans at its head. The report of that board, which was adopted, practically placed the control of government wireless telegraphy in the military departments of the government, on account of the great importance of the system to the national defense.

Now every government vessel of consequence is equipped with wireless apparatus, the navy has a chain of wireless stations extending along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, to Cuba, Porto Rico, the Canal zone and up the Pacific coast to Alaska, with outposts at Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. By this means, Washington was able to keep in communication with the battleship fleet most of the way to New Zealand. The navy department is planning the construction of a high power wireless station in Washington guaranteed to send messages 3000 miles at any time, and to deliver them only to the ships or stations for which they are intended. It was first proposed to use the Washington monument in this connection, as the Eiffel tower is used in Paris, but this will not be done. Similar stations will eventually be built on the west coast and in the insular possessions, so that a naval vessel will have to go to the Antarctic ocean to escape orders from Washington.

**Daily Newspapers on Shipboard.**

The navy handles about a million private messages a year. The war department has wireless on its transports and in its field equipment. The revenue cutters and other government ships are also able to communicate with the shore. There are hundreds of American and foreign vessels equipped with wireless apparatus, including 125 foreign ocean passenger steamers making 200 mile trips between American or other ports, and 127 American steamers of the same class. On some of these a daily paper is published from wireless bulletins while crossing the ocean. There are 150 foreign vessels and 135 American vessels of the same sort not equipped with wireless. According to the last report, the total number of shore wireless telegraph stations throughout the world is 451. Including ships equipped, there are now several thousand wireless stations.

There are about a score of known wireless systems. The Marconi system is employed on most Transatlantic passenger vessels. The DeForest or United Wireless system does considerable business in this country and on American vessels. Reginald A. Fessenden has perfected a system of his own with the aid of many patents, but that system is not very active in the commercial field. The Clark system operates on the Great lakes. There are several other competing American systems and a number of foreign ones.

**Wireless Telephones.**

One legitimate development of the wireless telegraph is the wireless telephone. This has been experimented with on the battleship fleet while sailing around the world, and elsewhere with more or less success. In course of time wireless telegraphy is expected to be extended all over the United States and the continents of the world, as well as along their sea coasts. The mysterious electro-magnetic waves can pierce mountains as readily as they cross the sea. Other developments, which have already been perfected, are a wireless typewriter, which prints messages sent through space, and a marvelous scheme of transmitting photographs by wireless.

**Possibilities of Wireless.**

The wireless is used daily to flash the exact time at noon from Washington to ships in the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. It is very useful in determining longitude and thus lessening the navigator's dangers. It can be used to send submarine signals, and may be able to connect with submarine boats as well as airships. In war it can be used to control a torpedo speeding silently toward a hostile fleet or to fire a submarine mine at a distance, there being no connecting cables for the enemy to cut. Machinery may be run by electricity transmitted by wireless.

The ultimate possibilities of wireless are beyond comprehension. Having heard, talked and written by wireless, who knows but mankind may yet see by wireless, or that the dream of the Arabian Nights of instantaneous transportation may be realized? With electricity traveling 186,000 miles per second on etheric waves vibrating at the rate of 1,000,000 per second, communication may eventually be established with Mars and other worlds of the solar system.

# LITTLE AUTO LEFT UNTIED GOES ON A GIDDY TOUR OF EXPLORATION

The moral of this story is: Never leave your automobile without appropriately haltering and tying it.

It is a dainty little machine, and it has only been out of the shops a short time; in fact only so much time as was reuired to bring it to Portland. This may account for its restive spirit. But it looked very innocent when its owner left it yesterday at the curb near the postoffice, and went in to mail some letters. Hardly was the door closed behind him when the auto shook itself like a wet dog. Then it started.

Well behaved, well trained horseless carriages keep in the middle of the road, but this particular vehicle had an ambition to be a show all by itself. Not having much training in the etiquette of autos, it jumped over the curb, pushed itself over the sidewalk and bumped viciously into the picket fence which protects the private property at that particular place.

The pickets were made of good Oregon fir, and they resisted the attack nobly. For several minutes it looked as if the contest would result in a draw. The engine snorted with growing indignation; the pickets bent, but they didn't break. Suddenly the new owner of the auto came out of the postoffice door. When he saw what his pet was trying to do, he made for it on the run. This is the unbelievable part of the story. The owner was still some 50 feet away when the auto made one final buck at the fence, then rolled backward to the street, and was standing there as innocently as Mary's lamb when he reached it.

"Bet I lock it proper next time I leave it," growled the owner.

# 'SCUSE ME, MISTAH ED MARTIN, YOU AM HELD BY D' ENEMY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., March 10.—"Denver Ed" Martin, heavyweight pugilist, and four other colored men, who came from Seattle to meet Jack Johnson, were arrested by the local police on arrival of the steamer Iroquois, a message to the police headquarters stating that several passengers had had their pockets picked and that a party of colored men who had quarreled on the boat were suspected.

After investigation all were released except William Holland, who is held. Martin expects to make arrangements with Johnson to act as sparring partner if the latter makes theatrical engagements.

A new family of birds came to Moro last fall, says the Observer, unlike any ever before seen in this region, and somewhat resembling the English sparrow. They should be welcomed for their scavenger work, aside from the attractiveness of their appearance.

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM READY

A week from today will be St. Patrick's day, and in accordance with its custom for 31 consecutive years the Portland society of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate the occasion by giving a patriotic entertainment. Ex-Senator John M. Gearin has been chosen as the orator of the day, and will deliver the principal address at the celebration to be held in the Heilig theatre.

An unusually interesting program has been arranged by the special committee of the Ancient Order of Hibernian society, composed of M. J. Doyle, Dennis Madigan, Philip Sullivan, J. M. Toomey, D. J. Curran and D. J. McLaughlin. It follows:

Opening number, "Killarney".....St. Mary's Quartet
"Maureen Norine".....Oregon Male Quartet
Recitation, "The Exile's Return".....Mrs. J. Chisholm
"O'Dooley's First Five o'Clock Tea".....Frank D. Hennesey
Solo.....Miss Kate Covach
Remarks.....Dr. A. C. Smith
Remarks.....Most Rev. Archbishop Christie
"Come Back to Erin".....Miss Kathleen Lawler
Orator of the Day.....John M. Gearin
"The Harp".....St. Mary's Treble Triad
"Fontenoy" (by reuest)..E. J. Quillinan

Personnel of St. Mary's Treble triad: First soprano, Josephine Allehoff, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Adel Barnickel, Nancy Beals, Ethel Bolger, Mary Cronan, Katherine Dunbar, Hazel Gates, Lillian Hall, Esther Hogan, Pearl Jennings, Teresa Jennings, Mrs. M. Johnson, Winnie Lewis, Ruth Maginnis, Mildred Morgan, Martha McNamee, Mildred Waite; second soprano, Mary Condon, Olga Fisher, Florence Hughes, Grace Jennings, Mabel Kingsbury, Claire Kremer, Mary Monks, Estelle Stewart, Madeline Shields, Irene Whelage; first alto, Mabel Adams, Irene Carraher, Anna Clemons, Gertrude Hogan, Mae Hughes, Alice Mulkey, Marie Mulford, Evelyn Nutting; second alto, Florence Carlson, Irene Collins, Josephine Cronan, Mamie Dunn, Alice Hughes, Emma Oblasser, Margaret Schlacht, Christina Wade, Georgie Wise; St. Mary's String quartet—First violin, Lucia Barton, Loraine Griffin; second violin, Mary Jessop, Mildred Waite; viola, Grace Jennings, Anna Ennis; cello, Ruth Maginnis, Anna Clemons; harp, Carmel Sullivan.

Oregon Male quartet—M. J. Keating, first tenor; Joseph Alstock, second tenor; Joseph Taüscher, first bass; Albert Ledbury, second bass.

# HARRIMAN FAILS TO OUST GOULD

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, March 10.—E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, failed to oust George Gould from control of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern and the Missouri Pacific railroads at the annual meeting of the directors yesterday. It had been rumored that a new board of directors would be composed of Harriman men. Instead, however, not a Harriman man was elected.

**Mrs. Martha Ann Gilmore.**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., March 10.—Mrs. Martha Ann Gilmore, aged 90 years, a pioneer of Klickitat county, Washington, died at her home near Granddalles, Saturday morning. She was born in Medford county, Kentucky, and was married to Samuel Madison Gilmore in Missouri, in February, 1837. She came to Oregon with her husband in 1843, settling in Washington county on a donation claim. Nearly 1000 immigrants reached Oregon during the same year. The Gilmores moved from Washington county to Klickitat county, Washington, in 1876, where Judge Gilmore died in 1900.

Ten children, six sons and four daughters, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore. Six are living. They are: William, North Yakima; R. G., Granddalles; Mrs. John Fulton, Wasco; Mrs. T. Swick, Granddalles; Mrs. William Bolton, Antelope, and Mrs. Mary Michell, Salem. Although nearing the century mark, Mrs. Gilmore's mentality was unclouded.

She celebrated her ninetieth birthday September 11, last year. She was well known.

# TELLS OF WORK IN LABRADOR

## Dr. W. T. Grenfell Describes Primitive Life of Fishermen in Far North.

"There shall be no sea there', and 'Owe no man anything', are two verses of the Bible we don't preach to the people of Labrador," said Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, last night at the First Presbyterian church. "The sea is a hard master and every year exacts from the people its toll of human life, but it also furnishes them a livelihood, and they have no comprehension of life anywhere not dependent upon the deep. Likewise it is small use to preach the doctrine of never going into debt to a people who are in debt from force of circumstances from the day they are born."

Dr. Grenfell said he left London and went to Labrador first of all because he believed he could do a bigger work in a country where the people so badly needed help, and because he would find less competition there. Old women were the only physicians he found when he arrived. Their patients had a tremendous lot of faith in them and gladly swallowed powdered bull's heart as a specific for tuberculosis, of which scores of them were dying. Patients in whose bodies raged mortal maladies drank long draughts of a liquid made from boiling wood pulleys in water, and smiled as they thought how they were cheating death. Diphtheria was treated by binding a split herring around the neck, and frozen feet, frozen ears, and limbs injured beyond repair were amputated by the strongest man in the village with an ax or meat knife.

The stores along the coast conducted a systematic robbing process. All the catch of the poor fishermen was taken from them and in return was only such food and clothing as they could barely subsist upon.

Dr. Grenfell's first war was conducted against the unscrupulous traders. He built cooperative stores and forced prices down. He established schools and constructed hospitals. Facing the breath of the frozen north or enjoying the balminess of the short summer, he has been on the move 19 years, traversing a thousand miles of sea coast, making every man his brother, bringing to a miserable people the message of a broader life.

Dr. Grenfell made his listeners imagine for the moment that his were their own experiences, so vivid were his descriptions. He awakened a degree of sympathy which brought tangible returns when he presented his cherished project of building a modern hospital and home for seamen at St. Johns and asked contributions.

# MULTNOMAH MEETS OREGONS TOMORROW

Multnomah club's crack basketball team will meet the Oregons of Dallas, Or., in the Multnomah club "gym," tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, in the first of a series of three games for the state championship. The second game will be played at Dallas next Saturday night, and the third a week later.

The Multnomah club has lost but two games this season, one by a margin of one point to the Los Angeles all-star team, and the other under the unfamiliar collegiate rules to Oregon Agricultural college.

The Oregons on their long tour won nearly 50 of the 60 games played against the best fives of the east. The game promises to be the most exciting of the season, and no doubt will be witnessed by a large crowd of fans.

# CRIMINAL LIBEL BILL HITS SNAGS

Sacramento, Cal., March 10.—Grover L. Johnson's criminal libel bill, directed at newspaper publishers, was again passed on file yesterday afternoon, and today the word has gone forth that the author of the measure has been informed that if he pushes his bill he will do so at the risk of having other bills which he has introduced sent down to defeat by the "powers that be," which just now are against the libel bill.


# SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Ladies who are afflicted with superfluous hair growths should be careful in choosing a remedy. Always learn first what authorities know about a treatment before using it. Dr. Rhodes, the well known physician, says: "In regard to DeMiracle, I find it the most satisfactory article for the removal of superfluous growths of hair on any part of the body that I have ever used. I have used it in a great many cases for the removal of objectionable growths of hair on the faces of ladies, and in no case has it ever failed to give me the most perfect satisfaction. It fulfills all the claims made for it by the manufacturers."

Better take a doctor's advice, don't be deceived with fake free treatments. Remember DeMiracle is the only method in the world which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

DeMiracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. Booklet free in plain sealed envelope, by the DeMiracle Chemical Co., Desk 1, 1968 Park Ave., New York. For sale by Lipman, Wolfe & Co., and all good stores.



When you start for a Smith market see that you get there; they are getting plentiful enough, goodness knows. Keep away from the beef trust markets around about on Alder street; they are asking higher prices than we are and they do not give you the good, fresh Oregon meat that Smith does. See that Smith's name and "Fighting the Beef Trust" are over the door and then come in.

ELEVENTH AND MONTGOMERY STREETS IS OUR NEWEST MARKET, ADJOINING G. J. BURNS' GROCERY

**BEEF.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sirloin Roast Beef | 10¢ |
| Sirloin Steak | 10¢ |
| Round Steak | 10¢ |
| Tenderloin Steak | 12½¢ |
| Porterhouse Steak | 12½¢ 15¢ |
| Beef to Boil, Braise and Pot-Pie | 5¢ 6¢ 7¢ |
| Plate Corned Beef | 6¢ |
| Brisket Corned Beef | 6¢ |
| Rump Corned Beef | 8¢ |
| Shoulder Roast Beef | 8¢ |
| Hamburg Steak, fresh every hour, per pound | 10¢ |
| Tenderloin Steak | 12½¢ |
| Porterhouse Steak | 12½¢ 15¢ |
| Prime Rib Roast Beef | 10¢ 12½¢ |
| (Don't go to a Beef Trust Market and pay more.) | |
| Prime Rib Roast Beef, rolled, boneless | 15¢ |

**VEAL.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Knuckles of Veal for stew and jelly, per pound | 6¢ |
| Breasts of Veal and Necks of Veal, for roasting, stewing, potpie, etc., per pound | 8¢ 10¢ |
| Shoulder Roast Veal | 10¢ 12½¢ |
| Veal Sausage | 12½¢ |
| Shoulder Veal Cutlets | 12½¢ |
| Lion Veal Cutlets | 12½¢ |
| Rib Veal Cutlets | 12½¢ 15¢ |
| Rump Roasts of Veal | 12½¢ |
| Veal Steak from the leg | 15¢ |
| Loin and Rib Roasts of Veal | 15¢ |

**BUTTER AND EGGS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sweet, fresh cream Butter; it comes to us each day immediately after being prepared; nothing better in town; Smith's is, per roll | 75¢ |
| Second grade Butter, very good, per roll | 60¢ |
| Fresh Oregon Ranch Eggs, doz | 30¢ |

**Smith's Delicious Oregon Grain-fed Pig PORK.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pigs' feet | 5¢ |
| Pigs' Hocks | 8¢ |
| Pigs' Feet, pickled | 10¢ |
| Shoulder Roasts Pig Pork, end cuts | 10¢ |
| Fresh Leaf Lard | 12½¢ |

**PORK.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Dry Salt Pork | 12½¢ |
| Pickled Pork | 12½¢ |
| Pork Chops | 12½¢ and 15¢ |
| Roast Pork | 12½¢ 15¢ |
| Smith's absolutely pure Pig Pork Sausage, fresh every hour | 12½¢ |
| Rib Roast of Pig Pork | 15¢ |
| Loin Roasts of Pig Pork | 15¢ |
| Rib Chops of Pig Pork | 15¢ |
| Loin Chops of Pig Pork | 15¢ |

**LAMB AND YOUNG MUTTON.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Shoulders of Lamb | 10¢ |
| Shoulders of Mutton | 10¢ |
| Shoulder Roast Lamb | 12½¢ |
| Shoulder Roast Mutton | 12½¢ |
| Legs of Lamb | 15¢ |
| Legs of Mutton | 15¢ |
| Loin and Rib Chops of Lamb and Young Mutton | 15¢ |

**SUNDRIES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Frankfurt Sausage | 12½¢ |
| Bologna Sausage | 10¢ |
| Blood Sausage | 10¢ |
| Liver Sausage | 10¢ |
| Head Cheese | 10¢ |
| Smith's Sugar-Cured Hams | 15¢ |
| Half a Ham, same price | 15¢ |
| Smith's Sugar-Cured Breakfast Bacon, per pound | 16¢ and 17¢ |
| Picnic Hams | 10¢ |
| Cottage Hams | 12½¢ |
| Smith's absolutely pure kettle rendered Lard, made from Oregon's best porkers, 5-lb. pail | 65¢ |

**FISH.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Halibut | 10¢ |
| Flounders | 10¢ 3 lbs. 25¢ |
| Sole | 10¢ 3 lbs 25¢ |
| Herring | 10¢ 3 lbs. 25¢ |
| Catfish | 10¢ |
| Perch | 10¢ |
| Shrimp | 15¢ 2 lbs. 25¢ |
| Razor Clams | 15¢ 2 doz. 25¢ |
| Hardshell Clams | 6 lbs. for 25¢ |

**CHICKENS**

Chickens, fresh Oregon stock, prepared daily in our own sanitary poultry plant, per pound 20¢

# FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO.

"FIGHTING THE BEEF TRUST"

226 ALDER ST., BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND
512 WILLIAMS AVENUE
791 MISSISSIPPI AVENUE
362 EAST MORRISON STREET
TWENTY-FIRST AND JOHNSON STREETS
11TH AND MONTGOMERY STS., Adjoining G. J. BURNS' GROCERY
188 GIBBS STREET
ASTORIA—TWELFTH STREET, BET. BOND AND COMMERCIAL, AND 253 TAYLOR STREET (UNIONTOWN)



Ladies' Sample Suits Skirts Coats and Shirtwaists

THIS IS

On Your New Suit He Saves You $10.00

Take Elevator

"The Ladies' Man"

Meet Him Face to Face at Rooms 613-4-5 Marquam Building

Sixth and Morrison Streets Portland, Oregon



# Doctors Prescribe

Doctors of all schools in all parts of the country have used and Prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for many years. Read the following letters selected from a large number received and note the uniform good results obtained by each and every one of these skilled physicians

**Prescribed It for 14 Years.**

"Permit me to say that I have prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my practice for the past fourteen years. I have been familiar with this medicinal whiskey for over 25 years, and specify Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in all cases." L. L. Hertel, M. D., Chicago, Ill.

**Recommends It as Pure.**

"I have often prescribed your article, Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey, in my practice, and can recommend it most highly as a pure whiskey." Dr. F. A. Kittinger, 97 Main street, Lockport, N. Y.

**Prescribed in Hospitals.**

"For a number of years I have used your whiskey in the various public institutions of this city, of which I was attending physician, and it is still being used in them. I have your product at my private hospital, and I am personally satisfied as to its merits. I also use it in my private practice, and as I have been practicing for upwards of forty years, I consider that I am able to judge of its good qualities." J. C. Beard, M. D., 638 Canal street, New Orleans, La.

**A Pure Stimulant.**

"I have attained the most satisfactory results from the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey when a pure stimulant is required in my practice." J. E. Gendron, M. D., 35 Washington street, Worcester, Mass.

**Prescribes It as Best Whiskey.**

"When my patients require a stimulant I prescribe for them the best whiskey. Duffy's Malt fills all requirements." E. S. Siggins, M. D., North Yakima, Washington.

**Upholds Vital Strength.**

"That a pure alcoholic stimulant is essential in many cases when nature is tardy or inefficient, to assist in upholding vital strength in exhaustive diseases is a fact of urgent importance. Judiciously advised by the experienced physician, the results are such as must comend Duffy's Whiskey to the intelligence of those who have witnessed the recovery of very ill persons, the trend of whose condition seemed hopeless. I speak from abundant observation, and only from a physician's view point. I can duplicate the most flattering statement you have received concerning Duffy's." F. L. Peiro, M. D., 72 E. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

**Surpasses Any Other Product.**

"I have thoroughly tested the merits of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and find it surpasses any product of the kind that I have ever used or prescribed professionally." Chas. T. Mitchell, M. D., Canandaigua, N. Y.

**Prescribes It.**

"I have been aware of the merits of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for a number of years, and do not hesitate to prescribe it in my practice." J. L. S. Hall, M. D., 4733 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Uses It in His Own Family.**

"Replying to your communication of recent date wherein you ask my opinion regarding the Malt Whiskey put up by your firm, will state that have both prescribed it and used it personally in my own family, and consider it of great value in cases where a stimulant is required." A. T. Livingstone, M. D., Chicago, Ill.

It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong.

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It tones and strengthens the heart action and purifies the entire system. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price $1.00. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.



# Saturday Sees the Finish OF THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY PIANO SALE

## At Eilers—Only Four Days Left

Following the announcement in Sunday's papers that our great $2 for $1 Premium Piano Sale would surely come to a close Saturday night, numerous interested piano purchasers thronged our store yesterday.

They found the fine pianos offered, and they found the low prices and easy terms just as represented—every statement made by us carried out to the letter, and each went away convinced that he had secured one of the best pianos at a genuine saving.

As previously announced, we are still giving a receipt for $2 for every $1 received as first payment on any new piano in our store, up to one-eighth the purchase price.

If you are not interested in pianos yourself you will be doing your friends and neighbors a favor by telling them that the most remarkable piano sale ever held by Eilers Piano House, or any house in the west, will last only four days longer. On a piano bought before closing time—Saturday night—you not only secure the benefit of our $2 for $1 offer, mentioned above, but you also participate in the marked reduction in price of all the instruments in our line of highest quality.

Take advantage of this $2 for $1 offer—now—come in today—select a fine Chickering, Kimball, Hobart M. Cable, Crown, Eilers, Weber, Haddorff, Marshall & Wendell, Pease, Bush & Gerts, or other piano from our immense stock—pay $162, $182, $210, $240, $272, $307, $389, etc., according to make—as best suits you. Surely pianos have never before been lower priced or higher in quality.

Remember, only four days remain—don't neglect this opportunity—or you will always regret it.

**Terms the Easiest**

The first payment need not be large, merely a nominal amount down to show good faith—the balance in small amounts and at convenient intervals as best suits your purse and your individual convenience.

The House of Highest Quality

Eilers Piano House — dispensers of pianoreliability

Biggest, Busiest and Best

353 WASHINGTON ST.

We will exhibit at the A-Y-P Exposition, Seattle, June 1 to Oct. 15



# A Small Boy's Paradise

AT SIXTH AND ALDER

## Even the Old Folks Enjoy It

The Penny Arcade opened a few weeks ago at the corner of Sixth and Alder (opposite the Oregonian building) has fulfilled the prophecy recently made that it would soon become one of the most popular amusement resorts in the city.

The small boy has taken to it like a duck to the water, and his parents haven't always stayed outside to wait for him. The fact of the matter is, this Penny Arcade proposition seems to grow on a person—the more you see it, the more you want to, and as the attractions shown are all clean and high class, there certainly could be no better place from a moral as well as the financial standpoint for the small boy to while away his idle moments.

It keeps them off the street and out of mischief. Everything in this novel institution is right up to the minute, and you can see almost anything in the place for one cent a look.

Don't fail to visit this popular amusement resort.

# The Penny Arcade

Sixth and Alder

Opposite the Oregonian Building