BIG CIRCUS PARADE BRINGS MUCH JOY

Streets Thronged Long Before Schedule Time; Little Ones Delighted.

With the many bands playing sprightly airs, the horses in their gorgeous trappings, the clowns and the shining wagons, the Sells-Floto parade drew thousands to the streets long before the scheduled time and the suppressed exclamations of the youngsters, mingled with the "Don'ts" of the parents as the first sight of the prancing steeds was obtained brought back to the busy man of affairs memories when he too, delighted in the annual march of the tired animals and circus performers, and wanted to run away from home and join the aggregation.

The streets were thronged with not only children but grown-ups who viewed the parade because—well, they wanted to have the children see the elephants and monkeys, of course! The animals were not the only attraction of the parade that extended nearly three miles. There were the clowns and pretty women driving beautiful horses and big elephants hitched to decorated vehicles. A number of full-blooded Indians, dressed in their war togs, riding spotted steeds, was another feature.

Bands—nine of them—played everything from classical selections to ragtime. As soon as the clown band finished one piece they began another, the members furnishing much fun for the children. Then there was a band composed of colored men, who make a specialty of ragtime.

Hippototamus Rides.

The large "blood sweating" hippopotamus, which was also in the parade, did its best to hide in the large tank of water, in the wagon. The camels, too, several in number, shuffled along, carrying gaily dressed passengers.

Several wagons carrying lions and tigers, monsterous big fellows, too, attracted the gaze of the people. The animals that were seen in the parade this morning were gathered from all parts of the world. The steam calliope also furnished its share of music.

The parade left the circus grounds at 10:30 o'clock sharp, and traversed the principal downtown streets. The long line was led by a squad of mounted police officers who had difficulty in keeping the crowds along the line of march, back on the sidewalk.

Two performances are to be given today, in the large tents which are pitched on the circus grounds at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets, a matinee this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock and another entertainment at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Performances are also to be given tomorow at the same hours.

Many New Features.

With the show this year there are several added attractions which have never been seen here, one being little "Hutch" the baby elephant which was born in captivity a short time ago. A horse that will make a balloon ascension and the world famous bareback equestrienne, Emma Stickney, who executes all sorts of acrobatic tricks on the back of a horse. One of the big new features is a race between elephants and horses.

The Sells-Floto circus, which is the third largest in the world, is 10 car loads larger than ever before. There are 642 people with the show and 430 horses.

The circus is controlled by H. H. Tammen and F. E. Bonfils, owners of the Denver Post and Kansas City Post.

OIL STOVE EXPLODES; FAMILY LOSES HOME

When Mrs. A. T. Shields of 201 East Twenty-third street north, arose shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning to heat milk for her infant child, she tipped over an oil stove on which the milk was heating, which exploded, scattering the burning oil throughout the kitchen. Within a minute almost the entire house was ablaze, and it was with difficulty that the family managed to escape. All efforts to save the furniture and belongings were futile.

The loss is estimated at $1400 and there is $600 insurance. The family included Mr. and Mrs. Shields and three children and all escaped without injury.

Every profession has its leader

The satisfaction our services and glasses have been giving for years places us at the head of the optical profession in this city.

Experience, skill, ability and exceptional facilities enable us to lead.

THOMPSON Optical Parlors
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FINDS CHARACTERS IN FARMER'S YARD

Maude Adams

It is related of Rostand that when he had decided to write a modern drama in verse he was at a loss for its subjects. It was all easy enough matter to go back a century or so and deal with the people of the times, but this was not what he desired. His work must be modern, deal with modern thoughts, feelings and incidents, and he knew full well that the modern man, as far as his appearance went, did not lend himself to poetic discourse. For instance, a man in a pill hat and a frock coat would look ridiculous declaiming beautiful thoughts to another man in a pot hat and a square cut coat. That would not do at all. Rostand, according to his own story, was taking a walk in the country one day and stopped at a farmyard to ask for a cup of milk. While there in status the cock with all of the airs and graces of a grand opera tenor. The ducks, geese and even turkey got out of his way. The hens and chicks bowed submissively and the saucy blackbird stopped his chatter. The dog gave him a friendly growl. Chantecleer was indeed the cock of the walk. In a flash the thought came to the poet, "Why here are my characters." And so it happened that when the play which was in course of preparation for over seven years, was finally presented, its characters were the birds, the hens and the animals of a farm. It so follows that the program for Maude Adams' presentation of the celebrated play at the Heilig theatre tonight and tomorrow and Wednesday nights with a matinee Wednesday, reads like the inventory of the live stock of some prosperous farmer.

AVIATION IS GIVEN UP FOR VAUDEVILLE

Salerno, juggler at the Orpheum this week, is a licensed aviator and made many perilous flights abroad for 14 months before giving up aviation for vaudeville. In real life Salerno is known as Adolf Behrund. He took up aviation as the goal of his ambition after seeing Lilienthal soar in his nometer airship more than 20 years ago, and gave up the business, not on account of the peril attached but because he lost money in the venture after building his own monoplane. Salerno says the habit of the populace seeing airship flights "from the other side of the fence" put a damper on his ambition to make a fortune flying.

The last flight of the juggler was made at Bethan on the Russian frontier. In Johannesberg two years ago he fell from his monoplane a height of 60 feet and broke his leg. Undaunted, when his leg was set, he soared again. He declares that flight with his leg in plaster was the best he ever made. Salerno has taken part in exhibition flights with Farnam, the Wrights, Blerlot and other notable aviators. He says carelessness and false courage are the cause of almost all the fatalities suffered by aviators. Any aviator who persists in making trick turns and glides will forfeit his life eventually, declares the juggler-aviator. Salerno bears a license which permits him to operate any type of airship in Germany.

"ROSEBUDS" WILL NOT HAVE TO WALK HOME

As a result of a conference between L. M. Lepper, chairman of the east side children's parade committee, and officials of the street car company, this morning, special arrangements will be made to get the 4000 boys and girls participating in the "Human Rosebud" parade, home on time.

The parade will end at Salmon or Main street. Here cars will be stationed marked "Children's Parade," with officers assigned to prevent other persons from boarding them.

The parade will start at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon of Rose Festival week which is an hour earlier than usual. The adjournment will be earlier in proportion, and the cars will stop at East Water and other streets to pick up the children who did not get aboard at East Salmon or Main.

By this plan the delay caused last year by lack of equipment will be prevented, and none of the children will have to walk home as they did last year.

SEEKING TO BOYCOTT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

Miss Emma Goldman, anarchist, and Dr. Ben Reitman, her manager, will address a meeting at Christensen's hall, Eleventh and Yamhill streets tomorrow night, at which they will tell of the treatment they received at the hands of the vigilantes in San Diego. Local speakers will also address the meetings.

Reitman said this morning that a movement is on foot to send to state officials in California a protest against the alleged unlawful and inhuman treatment of the men in San Diego who are leading in their fight for so-called free speech. Reitman said also that an attempt will be made to interest local people in an attempt to boycott the 1915 exposition at San Diego.

PLATFORM FIGHT NOW LOOMING UP

Bitter Struggle Will Result Over Trust Issue in Republican Meeting.

Republican platform makers are beginning a little and it is becoming evident that as soon as the convention at Chicago decides on its nominees it will have another bitter struggle before it can tell the things it should say or not say about the trusts and their regulation.

If Roosevelt dominates the platform subjects will fly to form through a endorsement of the plan for national incorporation and supervision of stock exchanges in advance of their issue. Not all the progressives are ready to follow Lafollette that the Lafollette declaration would be a mistaken policy as it would vacillate where the people know do and make it impossible to attack them in the courts.

Roosevelt's views in this matter are in accord with those of George W. Perkins, former associate of J. P. Morgan and financial backer of Roosevelt. In an address a short time ago Perkins declared that the solution of the trust problem will be easy if a controlling court or commission is established, with power to license corporations doing interstate business and making the license depend on the ability of the corporation to comply with conditions laid down by congress and regulations provided by the court or commission.

Views along the same line though with less detail, are supplied by R. R. McCormick, a Roosevelt delegate from Illinois, who has been writing to Republican progressive delegates in all parts of the country regarding the kind of platform that should be adopted this month.

A second circular letter from Mr. McCormick has been received by some of the Oregon delegates, in which he further outlines the Roosevelt platform ideas. Elimination of the bosses is plainly to be the keynote, coupled with tariff revision downward, conservation and a strong declaration for waterway, irrigation and drainage development.

McCormick is inviting the delegates to visit him when they reach Chicago, so that progressives may get together in framing the declaration on which the party will again seek the approval of the people. He is making a specialty of lining up delegates for the Roosevelt platform.

Senator La Follette's followers are expected to go into the convention with practically a complete platform of their own. Wherever it differs from the report finally agreed on in committee, the Wisconsin delegation intends to offer substitute planks. The La Follette people intend to put the convention on record on every disputed plank, appealing from the committee to the masses of the delegates.

10,000,000 ROSES TO BE SHOWERED ON FOLK

For the Peninsula rose shower and battle of roses Friday morning of Rose Festival week, the street car company will allow the committee all the flat cars it wants.

After receiving information that there were no cars to be had for the purpose, J. H. Nolta and H. A. Ruble of the Peninsula committee, went to see President Josselyn of the car company, this morning. The result was so satisfactory that the committeemen commenced at once to notify the several thousand rosarians who furnish the flowers, to have them at the Peninsula fire hall at least by Thursday of next week.

"We won't have less than 10,000,000 roses with which to shower the guests of Portland," said Mr. Ruble this morning.

The "Rose Train" will consist of a locomotive and five big cars. The motive power, of course, will be electricity, but the function of the engine will be to puff thousands of roses and great quantities of rose petals out through its capacious smoke stack in all directions. The committee would like to have all the petals of the Peninsula gathered and saved as fuel for the engine.

"The Battle Royal of Roses" will occur just before the reviewing stand at 10:30 o'clock, sharp, Friday morning, June 14. The battle will be between the pretty girls of the Peninsula, who will ride on the train. There is to be no fee for admission to the reviewing stand, but the guards will be given orders not to admit anyone who fails to have an armload of roses to use as ammunition in the battle of flowers. The flowers will be for tickets and none are to be admitted without them.

ROBERTS TO GO ON TRIAL; NOT INSANE

The Roberts case will go on trial tomorrow morning before Judge Morrow. It is expected that the usual delay in securing a jury for first degree murder cases will be occasioned by the attorneys. Drs. W. T. Williamson of Portland and A. E. Taniesie of the state insane hospital will be the alienists in the case. They have made observations and examinations of Roberts, the results of which will be presented when they are called to trial.

While the alienists have not made public their conclusions, it is believed they found Roberts sufficiently sane to be placed on trial for his life, as Presiding Judge Kavanaugh this morning officially placed the case in the court of Judge Morrow for trial. It is understood that should the alienists have found Roberts insane, such a report would have been made in time to have taken steps to have him committed without the regular court procedure. The crime of which he is charged is the murder of Donald Stewart and George Hastings on the Whitehouse road.

Alleged "Slaver" Arrested.

M. B. Anderson, who was released this morning from Kelly's Butte, where he had just finished a six months' sentence for beating his board and room bills, was arrested on a bench warrant this morning by United States Marshal Scott for white slavery. Last winter he brought Anna Schold from Sacramento to Portland and they lived together in various apartment houses until their money ran out. Anderson is charged with then forcing the girl into a life of shame to support him. He is being held in the county jail and will appear in court tomorrow morning.

SAYS NO SALOONS DECREASES INSANITY

Rev. W. N. Leiper of Wichita, Kan., who was a delegate to the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church just concluded at Spokane, delivered an address yesterday afternoon at a union meeting held at the University M. E. church.

Rev. Mr. Leiper took as his subject, "The Saloon Problem in Kansas." He said in part:

"Because it has been for 28 years without a saloon, the state of Kansas has raised a generation of young men and women free from contamination with the saloon evil. The absence of the saloon has decreased the insanity of the state. From 1901 to 1911 the proportion of insane people in Kansas decreased from 34 per cent to 28 per cent for every 100,000 of population.

"The laws prohibiting the sale of liquor have also resulted in increased business rather than decreasing. It was thought would ruin to make the country prosper. Bank deposits show steady increases from the time the saloons are eliminated. Figures taken from the city of Kansas City, Kan., show this to be the case, and show dealers, retail merchants and other business institutions also report greatly increased business.

"Another important item of the benefits accruing from the prohibition laws is that of decreased expense in operating the governments of the state and of the counties and cities of the state. The police forces of the cities of Kansas are less proportionately than in cities where there are saloons, and in many indirect channels it has been found that running expenses have been materially reduced since prohibition became effective."

OREGON DELEGATES TO CHICAGO GO EARLY

All but three of the Oregon delegates to the Republican national convention will have started for Chicago by the end of this week. Most of them want to be in the convention city several days before the big show begins, so they may get in touch with the situation and participate in early conferences that will be held.

H. C. Campbell was the first to go, leaving last week. A. V. Swift of Hillsboro left last night from Portland, going via Seattle. Dr. J. N. Smith of Salem will leave tomorrow evening. Daniel Boyd of Enterprise will be in Portland Friday and will leave that day or the next. Charles H. Carey will start Saturday morning, Thomas McCusker will go Saturday night, and Fred S. Bynon of Salem will go the same day.

Of the three remaining delegates, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe and D. D. Hall, the latter of Mosier, expect to go on Thursday of next week, and C. W. Ackerson will not go until that day. The delegation probably will not caucus before the day the convention meets, as all the delegates cannot be assembled until that time. Indications now are that the selection of a national committeeman will be postponed until after the convention has nominated the candidate for president.

8 JUDGES WILL HELP CLEAR LONG DOCKET

Efforts to clear the congested condition of the circuit court docket will be made in earnest this term, beginning today. Judges Calkins of Ashland, Phelps of Pendleton, and Bradshaw of The Dalles reported for duty to sit on the local bench. This makes eight judges at work. Judge Phelps will sit in Judge Kavanaugh's court room on the fifth floor of the courthouse, Judge Calkins in the council chamber at the city hall, and Judge Bradshaw will use the county court room.

The grand jury selected consists of G. W. Farrier, 70 East Eightieth street; G. A. Kasper, 229 East Thirteenth street; Dow V. Walker, Multnomah club; Peter Haller, Lents; O. O. Hall, 889 East Madison street; F. E. Palmer, 271 Fifth street, and G. J. Schira of Portland. The jury was excused until called for work by the district attorney. Several petit jurors were also excused upon valid reasons given the court. There were three city scavengers, who asked to be relieved from jury service on the ground that they could get no one to take their work.

List of Arrivals at the Hotel Multnomah

Exter, Cal.—R. C. Merryman.
Hillsboro—E. B. Tongue.
San Francisco—George Higgins and wife, C. R. Wallis, J. E. De Young, Charles P. Freeland, Joseph Ehrman and wife, J. Ehrman Jr., Frank B. Peterson, Somers Peterson, Julius Wise, C. H. Pearson, H. C. Ewing, D. D. Schindler, Morton Castor, Sam D. Davis, B. W. Freer, A. H. Bullion and wife, Max Stern, R. G. McCrosky, A. C. Piper, M. J. Lundy, J. H. Moran.
Klamath Falls—Agnes Harmon.
Omaha—O. J. Gossard.
Eugene—L. E. Parks, W. H. Gorman.
New York—A. B. Cook and wife, N. Elor, J. R. Bowman, Mme. Grossenge, S. Konegstein, A. Fawcett, J. R. Williams, William Lewers, Maude Adams and maids, F. Powell, Louis Hirchler, W. T. Soloman and wife, Edward Holland, Alf Nahen, M. Salzberg, Sam Hexter, R. A. Blackinton, G. D. Hall and wife.
Myrtle Creek, Iowa—H. J. Beckman.
The Dalles—W. S. Kennedy and wife.
Kansas City—B. Barrett and wife.
Dundee, Or.—R. C. Crosby, E. R. Benson.
Boston—S. Sinsheimer, J. R. Hooper Jr.
Seattle—A. H. Lind, J. E. Sears, C. M. Blevin, E. G. Watson and wife, C. F. Jackson, W. I. Ewart, J. L. Mahundro, H. R. Snow and wife, C. H. Roulg.
Monmouth, Or.—M. E. Harlan, F. Tate, I. Stark, V. Dunlap, F. M. Sturgil, R. B. Parrott, E. S. Evenden.
Chicago—Charles A. Shipley, E. A. Barker, T. B. Smithe and wife, E. A. Hartman, H. C. Guernsey.
Denver—C. B. James, W. O. Powell.
Rochester, N. Y.—R. M. Searle and wife.
Van Wert, Ohio—S. C. Miller.
St. Paul—M. O. Stevens.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Mrs. C. R. McCullegh.
Astoria—F. H. Haradon.
St. Joe, Mo.—W. B. Bolton.
Los Angeles—W. E. Keller and wife, H. L. Thoman, F. P. Langdon, Mrs. L. H. Chapin.
Scappoose—O. M. [illegible]burn.
Baltimore—S. E. [illegible].
Helena, Mont.—W. S. Ferris.
Yamhill—W. G. Moore.
Eugene—S. C. Stevens.
Allog, N. M.—E. W. Hayes.
Tacoma—J. H. Williams, R. P. Jacobs.
Waitsburg, Wash.—May Fahey, Ana Brush.
Olympia—H. B. Dewey.
Toronto—A. P. Boulker.
Bridal Veil—E. E. Ellsworth.
Hoquiam—R. H. Mayes.
Hood River—Thomas Pumprey and wife.
South Bend, Wash.—J. H. Drissler, Clara Bode.
Eureka, Cal.—G. D. Phillips, J. M. Phillips W. F. Clyborne.
Lynn, Mass.—H. W. Murray.
Medford—R. G. Bardwell.
Fort Worth—H. S. Burross.
Spokane—C. E. Wood, George Martin and wife, W. A. Brazean.

ESPEE OIL SUIT IS TRANSFERRED

Certain Records Cannot Be Removed From San Francisco County.

Los Angeles, June 3.—The civil suit brought by the government against the Southern Pacific Railroad company, touching upon the railroad's ownership of certain California oil lands, has been transferred to San Francisco, where it will be resumed June 10, according to information given out today at the United States district attorney's office here. The transfer was made, it was said, because certain records which must be used in the case cannot be removed from San Francisco.

The office also stated that Assistant United States Attorney General R. D. Townsend who will reach here from San Francisco tomorrow, will bring papers in additional actions against the Southern Pacific. It has been rumored that Townsend's arrival might mark the institution of criminal suits.

Idaho Democrats in Session.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, June 3.—Idaho Democrats are convened in state convention here today. The work of organizing and naming committees is about all that will be done before tomorrow. A lively fight is on between the factions for the honor of naming the delegation.

NEWCOMERS BUILD UP SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

F. A. Freeman, cashier of the Lumbermens National bank, has just returned from a month's trip through California, accompanied by Mrs. Freeman. After attending the Shriners convention in Los Angeles they visited the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Mr. Freeman also attended the convention of the California Bankers' association at Long Beach. With A. R. Jobes, president of the Jobes Milling company of St. Johns, and Mr. Jobes' mother, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman motored from Los Angeles to San Diego.

"Business in California is thriving, particularly in the southern part of the state," said Mr. Freeman today. "San Francisco just now is quiet, due to the fact that seasonable trade formerly enjoyed with the Pacific northwest is now being handled largely by Portland jobbers. Banks are proceeding with the usual caution, but no alarm is felt. In Los Angeles there is a very large and constant stream of newcomers who are bringing a great amount of capital with them. Much building is going on in Los Angeles and its suburbs, and the prosperity of southern California is largely due to the influx of newcomers."

Plan to Enforce Unit Rule.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Toledo, Ohio, June 3.—At the Democratic state convention which opens here tomorrow adherents of Governor Harmon plan to enforce the unit rule, thus compelling the 19 district delegates recently got by Woodrow Wilson in the primaries, to vote in Harmon's support.

HARRINGTON MAY BE PUT ON STAND

Chicago Attorney May Be a Witness for State Against Darrow.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, June 3.—That John R. Harrington, a Chicago attorney who was employed by the McNamara defense, will be a witness for the state in the trial of Clarence Darrow on a bribery charge, was rumored here today when it became known that Harrington has been in Los Angeles for the last two days. District Attorney Fredericks refused to confirm the Harrington report. He said:

"I only relate history when talking of this case."

Burns' detective headquarters here confirmed a report that William J. Burns is coming to Los Angeles within a few days. They refused, as did the district attorney's office, to state whether he will be a witness in the Darrow trial.

Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, San Francisco lodging house keeper, who figured in the McNamara trial, is in Los Angeles today. It was reported that she will testify for the state.

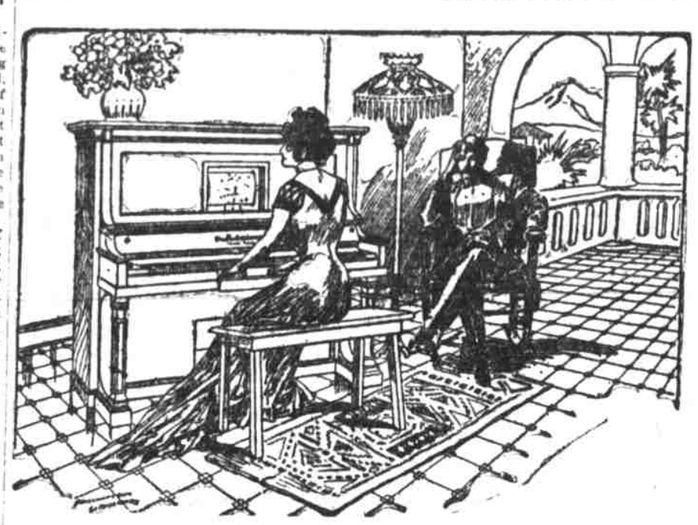
Official figures estimate the population of London in 1960 at 16,250,000, more than twice the number of persons living there now.

Never Again Will a Better Chance for Such Advantageous Buying of Pianos, Baby Grands and Player Pianos Present Itself Than Now at Eilers Music House

Standard makes—guaranteed—$2 a week—at almost half price, and only $1 a week for those sold at less than $233.

In getting the very best that experience and every advantage which a great and nearly perfect organization makes possible at prices that are positively lower than obtainable elsewhere, no matter what the pretext or assertion, it would seem that now surely is the time and Eilers Music House is the agency to equip your home with a piano.

Player Pianos—the best of all—sold by Eilers Music House, included in this great piano-selling campaign.



The magnitude of this undertaking and our determination to sell every one of these pianos before commencing our Annual June Exhibition makes this possible. Eilers Music House, Alder street at Seventh. The Nation's largest.

Lesters, Steinways, Knabe and Steck grands, same terms. Beautiful highest award Kimball uprights and some Kimball baby grands, $2 a week. A couple of the Nation's highest priced and most valuable make, the Chickering, also on payments of $2 a week. Several splendid Peckers, same terms. The remaining beautiful Hallet & Davis pianos and quite a number of Hobart M. Cable pianos, which were carefully revarnished in our shops, all at reduced prices and $2 a week.

Simultaneous with the great distribution of the new pianos at $1 or $2 a week, as advertised, a great cooperative Player Piano Purchasing League has been formed. The four greatest player piano manufacturers of America join with Eilers Music House in this great undertaking. It brings many advantages to the buyer; makes possible most extensive savings, and supplies player pianos on easy terms of payment not obtainable in any other way.

THOSE CUNNING BUNGALOWS.

Splendid brand-new player pianos—surely worth $650 each, are now furnished at only $485, and to be paid on payments of $2 a week.

THE BABY BUNGALOWS.

There is also the elegant little baby bungalow piano, priced now brand new only $365, on payment of only $2 weekly.

A range of assortment and design that has never heretofore been presented in any musical instrument house in America.

A REAL SOLOIST.

The Autoplayer, solo grand, which quality could not be obtained in the usual manner for less than $800, is now brand new, only $575, on payments of $2.50 a week.

THE NEW ACMELODIC.

And now the latest of all, the Kimball Acmelodic player piano, the like of which no one expected to purchase for less than $1250 heretofore, is to be had in choice of fanciest of mahogany, mottled French walnut finish, and also in superbly figured quarter-sawed oak cases, for $776, and payments are arranged at only $3 a week.

MUSIC ROLL SERVICE.

A free music library service is included in these prices; so is a bench, delivery free, no extras, no waiting, no task to be performed. Remember, no transaction here, great or small, is right that does not mean the utmost satisfaction to the buyer. Come first thing tomorrow or after supper. The Eilers building, Alder street at Seventh.

If you'll quickly investigate this, our gentlemanly deliverymen will no doubt bring a piano to your home, or perhaps a baby grand, or a genuine autopiano, from the house of big, best quality.

Eilers Building Alder at Seventh — Eilers Music House, Home of the Chickering — The Nation's Largest