

# Gossipers on the Wireless Delay Important Messages

It is a very convenient thing to have a wireless apparatus on ship-board, as was proved to the satisfaction of the passengers on the ill-fated White Star liner Republic. Yet, in the opinion of the wireless operators, there are times when they wish they could remove the instruments from the vessel. Also there are times when it would vastly please them if they could take certain operators and use them upon them.

There are recognized lanes of travel in the sea, with rules of passage; in the air it is different. All the effort is open to wireless messages, and the result is that they travel in every direction, crisscrossing each other in an apparently aimless maze of currents. Many factors enter into the use of the wireless in consequence. Currents of varying power, heat and height, pass under or over each other, and sometimes jam together in a confused garbling of words and phrases, utterly beyond the comprehension of the listening operators.

When one of the tremendously powerful transmittable stations, that flash messages clear across the broad ocean to the opposite continent, comes into opposition with an apparatus on a ship, but one thing can happen—the ship is "jammed out," as the wireless folk say. In other words, the ship's operator is rendered powerless to receive or transmit. The ship's operator cannot hear any one else talking, he cannot even make anyone else hear himself talking, until he gets out of the direct range of transmission of the more powerful apparatus, or succeeds in making the man at the key of the shore station instrument "stand by" sheer off.

But it is here, in New York harbor, that "jamming" is at its worst. More and more vessels are being equipped with wireless instruments, every month. Many cargo boats have them, the liner frames and oil-tankers, coasting craft of all sorts. When these vessels come into port there is no official business for their operators to transact, and as they have nothing to do they kill time by chatting in each other.

This, it may be remarked, is all very well for them; but it plays all kinds of tricks with the conduct of serious business by the shore stations. It means that the air over New York is filled with chattering streaks of electricity, weaving in and out, opposing walls of energy to other currents that meet them, and generally holding up the sending and receiving of messages.

## GOSPEL BY AIR

By the nature of their work wireless operators are inveterate gossipers. They like nothing so much as a good heart-to-heart talk with a chum, 200 miles or so away, maybe, an exchange of ship news, commentaries on the "old man's" grumblings, the agreeableness of the passengers, or the prospects for pleasure in the next port of call. All these things are interesting, and if one is sentenced to a narrow cabin for a week or two at a time, why, one simply can't resist the temptation of passing the time of day with a congenial spirit, especially when the means are right under one's hand.

It was not so long ago that the operator in the shack in the swamp, near Brighton Beach, was suddenly called to his instrument by the hurried buzzing of the receiver. He thought it must be an important official message, and he lost no time in getting the receiver clamped to his ears.

"Say, Bill, is that you?" the message ran. "Is that the Yankee? Hurry up, you old skat. This is Johnstone, Johnson of the Montpelier. Say, Bill, I'll have to call off that date with you tonight. Nope. Can't go. Old man's sore. Says we're having too easy a time. Give me—"

Just at this moment another faint, faraway buzzing began to mingle with the regatta of Johnson of the Montpelier. In two words, the buzz was so hopelessly intermixed that the operator could not tell one from another. He merely knew that two different men were sending, and that the second one had been calling his signal. Later in the evening, when Johnson

had concluded his message to Bill, the shore operator's call sounded again, and he learned that the second message had been the important official one that he was looking for.

Now, if such things only happened once in a great while, nobody would mind them. But as a matter of fact they happen with annoying frequency. The troublesome feature is that there are a number of stations in the neighborhood of this city, and they cover so comparatively small that additional electric currents passing through the air cannot fail to cause trouble. Of course, if these additional messages were important ones, there would be no protest. The air is free to all when they have a real reason for using it. But the operators who are doing serious work do object to having social engagements and parties in the theater or Coney Island dimmed into their ears.

## BEGINNING OF A REFORM

Of late, such an energetic campaign has been conducted against operators who light-heartedly appropriate the ether by the officers of the big wireless companies that they have been more circumspect in their conduct. Those who are aboard ships that visit this port regularly are afraid to abuse their privileges because they know that they can easily be detected, and that if they neglect a warning their jobs are in peril. The worst offenders, though, are the men whose ships drop in casually from time to time, who either do not know or realize the amount of trouble they are making, or willfully go about making it, secure in the belief that they can get off with impunity.

In the plea that they had never heard that the company had forbidden irresponsible messages while in port.

Men of this latter class often get caught up short, when they least expect it. An operator of a shore station in the vicinity of New York last week found that a mysterious operator whose signal was E C was continually interfering with the receipt and transmission of his messages. E C seemed to be under the necessity of having someone heartily take with a friend of his on another steamship. The shore operator could tell that they were on vessels by the number of their sending and the tone of their messages, some of which reached him, practically verbatim. They talked together about everything under the sun that was trivial. They told each other where they were going to eat when ashore and the names of the persons with whom they contemplated visiting the Bowery.

Thoroughly angry at this interference, the shore operator got in touch with his head office and had them make a complaint to the company employing the unknown E C. It is the best policy for the rival companies to humor each other's whims and fancies, because they never know when they may wish to ask a favor of some one else. E C's head office staff busied themselves promptly and discovered by looking up his sign that he was the operator aboard a big tank-ship, lying off Tompkinsville.

The next morning E C was summoned to the office of the chief engineer of the company, who asked him to explain the messages that had been received. Of course he couldn't. The chief engineer was kind but firm.

"I don't wish to be disagreeable," he said. "But this can't go on. You don't mind how much you gossip when you're at sea. There's nothing to it, and there. And we don't mind your using your instrument here when you have real business to transact; but we can't have our shore stations bothered by senseless messages that jam regular communication."

**HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE**

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical test books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities, and avoid a serious malady.—F. J. HILL Drug Co., ("The Never Substitutors").

## EVERY BOOK OF MORMON STUDENT

needs Boyard's Dictionary of the Book of Mormon, \$1.50. Deseret Sunday School Union Book Store, Salt Lake City.

# John Bigelow at Ninety-One Says He is Still a Young Man

YES, I saw Mr. Carnegie on my birthday; he's a very young man. If it wouldn't hurt his feelings, I might say I am his equal. He is a fine old man, and he keeps on the same way he's going. I doubt we will hear from him yet."

Up in a spacious, cheery, well-lighted room in an old New York home on the south side of Gramercy park a kindly visaged old gentleman, erect, silver-haired, still vigorous, full of humor and the joy of living, was talking. He might have been 60 or 70, or even 80. But beyond 80, no—definitely not.

How could it be? But it was. This old man rose briskly when his caller entered, shook hands with a good, hearty grip, and stood for every moment that he chatted along—the contemporary of Daniel Webster and William Cullen Bryant and Samuel J. Tilden and others who have long since passed into the Great beyond—John Bigelow, "America's Grand Old Man," as his friends dub him.

Mr. Bigelow, who was born in France half a century ago, a man who was in his prime when Lincoln lived,

celebrated his ninety-first birthday on Nov. 25. It chances that Mr. Carnegie has the same date for his birthday. Now it wouldn't have been polite for Mr. Carnegie to expect Mr. Bigelow to call upon him, so Mr. Carnegie called upon Mr. Bigelow at his comfortable home that faces upon old-fashioned Gramercy Square.

"When a man wants to see himself in print," Mr. Bigelow, rising to the height of his six feet and towering his ample back in front of the glowing coal fire in the grate, "he ought to be willing to sign his name. If one chats away at random it is sure to appear that he is impatient to get into print. I suppose plenty of people will think that I have sought this interview, or the contrary. I have already denied myself to six or eight this week."

"Perhaps you help you by being so short," and John Bigelow laughed with all the ease of a man of 80 and no more. "Interview me? Why, I've been dead since I was 20 years old! Besides, I'm too busy now. I haven't got so much time left, and there is really so much to do."

"But if the world wants to quote me please say something about my pamphlet, which was suggested to me in a letter addressed to my printer. The pamphlet is not for public distribution, but is privately circulated."

"You see, my mind backs back a long way—long before the average middle-aged man was born. Things have changed much in my lifetime. I have seen the

country was strong and lusty from being a toddling infant; I have seen New York City grow from a provincial village to the second largest city in the world.

"Why, young man, I can remember Daniel Webster's speech at Niblo's garden. I was graduated from Union college in 1835, and I think I am the oldest living graduate. Johnston Livingston and I were members of the same class—he lives yet, but cannot leave the house. I must run over and see him again."

This elderly gentleman of 91, running over on a classmate of 57 years ago—"I remember," he went on, "the establishment of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in 1878, only 31 years ago next January. It was capitalized with \$100,000. Eight years elapsed before the company's subscribers reached 10,000. Even 20 years elapsed before their numbers reached 400,000. In January of last year the numbers of subscribers' stations was 2,000,000, and doubtless by this time it has reached 4,000,000."

"And the dividends declared by this company in 1907 were more than \$10,000,000, besides \$3,000,000 carried to reserve and \$1,825,741 carried to surplus."

"Now the number of major corporations in the United States is almost as countless as the stars in the heavens in the sands on the seashore. Let us consider a few of these, beginning with the 22,000 miles of railways, the thousands of miles of trolleys, the subways, upon which the city of New York alone has spent \$34,802,944; the tunnels under the rivers and the bridges over them; water power for thousands of milling companies and factories; the turnpikes and rail dams; water, gas and electrical companies for the supply of hundreds of cities, towns and villages; building, stock raising and vehicle manufacturing companies; factories for all kinds of textiles, chemicals, drugs and alimentary articles; also manufacturing companies, sewing machine and typewriting machine companies; gun, pistol, ammunition and paper manufacturing companies; ship, sailboat and paper manufacturing companies."

Men of this latter class often get caught up short, when they least expect it. An operator of a shore station in the vicinity of New York last week found that a mysterious operator whose signal was E C was continually interfering with the receipt and transmission of his messages. E C seemed to be under the necessity of having someone heartily take with a friend of his on another steamship. The shore operator could tell that they were on vessels by the number of their sending and the tone of their messages, some of which reached him, practically verbatim. They talked together about everything under the sun that was trivial. They told each other where they were going to eat when ashore and the names of the persons with whom they contemplated visiting the Bowery.

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STUART K. LUPTON.

The newly appointed consul to Messina, Italy, the scene of the recent earthquake.

steamboat companies; bank, trust, insurance, mining, dredging and explosive manufacturing companies.

"Had my natives said (New York) 50 or even 25 years ago attached the proposed conditions to the charters to which they would have been applicable it is safe to say that she would have to have been built two or three times over every year or do some other equally foolish thing to get rid of our surplus revenue."

"Consider the few years since electricity has been used to do our work. I was an old man when it came, because general. I cannot learn of any street or interurban railway operated by electricity in the United States 20 years ago. In 1897 there was but one, and it was in New York City. Why, within 15 years the number of cars used has increased from 57,776 to 86,294, or nearly double the number of passenger, baggage and mail cars used in the country—all in 25 years!"

"The capital stock of the systems already exists \$2,000,000,000, more than all the other capital stock in the world. Suburban lines 19 years ago."

"New York before the Civil war? I remember it well. It seemed a grand city then, but I think of the difference. I remember that we knew nothing of the recent conflicts between capital and labor, nor was such a creature as a Delta of a Gopher known. The idea that a man should not sell his labor for what it would bring in the market has been regarded as a crime which was to be encountered only if anywhere, in the lunatic asylums."

"Patriotism and the preservation of the Union were made the excuse for increasing the tariff for money to carry on the war. I have seen our labor for what it would bring in the market has been regarded as a crime which was to be encountered only if anywhere, in the lunatic asylums."

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## THE BEST COUGH CURE

A half-cup of Virgin oil of pure two ounces of glycerine and a half-pint of whiskey, mixed well and kept in a glass bottle with a cork stopper. In 24 hours take a teaspoonful every four hours. Ask your druggist for the genuine. Leach's Virgin Oil of Pines is the best. Beware of cheap imitations by the Leach Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O.

one lives too long or dies too soon. I think that the child who dies early is just as much a victim to the law of life as the man whose length of years is his chief blessing distinction.

"And how have I kept my length of days? If you will have an answer, I may say that I attribute it to the fact that I have been lucky enough, rather than wise enough, to be able to have business before I was fifty years old—more than forty years ago. Since then I have endeavored to lead an industrious life as ever, but doing only those things which were agreeable to me and avoiding everything likely to give me anxiety or care."

"I work to keep out of mischief. I work that I may not draw sympathy on the stage. It is a great privilege to be able to work at my own time, and I am a busy man. I have given you more of my time already than I can afford."

And Mr. Bigelow's blue eyes twinkled merrily.

Somewhere else a man in who had an appointment—the interview was at an end. Mr. Bigelow had as many other appointments for the day that every minute had been laid out just so.

John Bigelow, now the oldest man in public life in all New York state, is not in the country, was born in Malabar, N. Y., on Nov. 25, 1817. His family was of fine old New England stock. After graduation from college he studied law, but wrote much as well. In 1845 Gov. Wright appointed him one of the state prison inspectors, a place he held for three years. His literary activities go eventually his literary activities go.

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AS DURABLE AS IRON

is the ideal floor covering in elaborate homes.

## THE FRENCH WILTON

as fine as silk and everlasting, gives the purchaser the assurance of something as rare in design as it is satisfying in durability.

They are shown ONLY at Dinwoodey's.

## Less Expensive Rugs and Carpets.

Of course we have less pretentious rugs and carpets—the Axminster, Tapestry and Ingrain in all their varied designs and grades. They, too, represent the latest ideas of fashion.

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The Rug and Carpet Emporium.

Mr. Newhouse has just placed his order with us for all the window shades in his two massive sky-scrapers.

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Best for heating stoves, furnaces and boiler plants, no smoke.

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It is a girl's dearest possession and you can't realize how badly she wants it.

We have mounted a lot of medium priced solitaires particularly chosen for engagement rings, \$25.00 and up.

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Restores Gray, Stained or Thinning Hair. Cleanses the scalp, keeps the hair from falling out, and restores the natural color. It is the only hair stain that does not wash off or rub off. It is the only hair stain that is not injurious to the scalp. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the nose. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the eyes. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the mouth. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the skin. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the hair. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the scalp. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the head. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the face. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the neck. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the shoulders. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the arms. It is the only hair stain that is not offensive to the legs. 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