

Pictures Sent Over Wireless by New Machine

Interested Group Witnesses Demonstration of Marvel Between London and New York.

(Continued From Page One.) experimental stations within the United States, three hours was consumed in a single transmission.

An amazing vista of possibilities of the new invention was traced by General Harbord during the demonstration. He said:

"Checks and drafts may be sent by wireless. Messages in code where typographical errors might be dangerous, may be transmitted in facsimile, signatures and fingerprints can be compared instantaneously over widely separated distances."

Inventors Present. Almost lost in the crowd of curious observers were the modest men who had wrought the miracle. They had to be sought out. Principal credit was given to Capt. Richard H. Ranger, a slight, sandy-haired man of 35, with spectacles.

Captain Ranger, married, lives at No. 212 Montclair avenue, Newark. He was born in Indianapolis, studied electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served two years with the signal corps in France.

E. F. W. Alexanderson, chief consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation, and Chief Engineer C. H. Taylor were also given part of the credit for the great achievement.

Captain Ranger said he had made much progress in attaining his end in February, 1923, and had been constantly at work on the idea since that time.

Delayed by Accident. The transmitting machine which despatched the pictures from London today was sent about a month ago and installed at Marconi House, London. Donald G. Ward, Captain Ranger's principal assistant, took it abroad. Ward reported by radiogram that 200 pictures had been filed with him for transmission.

During the sending of the first picture the glass cylinder used at the London end to filter light through the film reproduction of the pictures was broken. This hampered and impeded the sending.

For the present, General Harbord said, the Radio corporation had no facilities for and could not undertake transmission of pictures by wireless within the United States.

By ROBERT J. PREW, International Service Staff Correspondent. London, Nov. 30.—Two scores of international news reporters watched D. G. Ward, American inventor of the wireless television instrument, transmit to New York today more than a dozen photographs for publication in American newspapers.

They were permitted to view the complicated mechanism while it was working, but it is altogether too complicated either to understand or describe. The Marconi officials admitted that while the idea might be used by newspapers when the news value of the picture was so great as to make the matter of expense unimportant, the fact remains that the cost of transmitting photographs is too great to give the scheme any commercial value generally.

The average time for transmitting an ordinary picture was between 20 and 30 minutes, the period representing more than \$100 in tolls at ordinary message rates.

The senders here are completely in the dark as to how the experiment resulted beyond wireless dispatches from the United States, stating that the pictures are "coming splendidly."

Marconi officials and the London newspapers are generally agreed that the test should have been made when only the sending apparatus has been received from America. Another test will be made when the receiving paraphernalia arrives.

Pawnee County Poultry Show at Table Rock. Table Rock, Neb., Nov. 30.—Plans are being made by the Pawnee County Poultry association for their annual poultry show, which is to be held the week following Christmas.

One of the special premiums which will be offered this year is by the American Poultry school of Kansas City, which is a complete course in practical poultry farming, which regularly sells for \$30. It has not been decided what this special premium will be offered on, but arrangements will be made later for a suitable requirement for those who compete for it.

ADVERTISMENT. Rids You of Pile Torture. Pyramid Pile Suppositories work so quickly, stop pain so suddenly, relieve soreness so completely as to add you to the thousands who believe in the best, safe, quickest relief known for itching, burning, bleeding, protruding piles. Get a 60-cent cure at any drug store.

ADVERTISMENT. Aspirin Gargle in Tonsillitis. Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat. A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Eppley Sells Table Rock Hotel for Cash, Building and Farm

E. C. Eppley of Omaha, owner of the largest individually controlled chain of hotels in the world, announced Saturday evening that he has 50 hotel rooms less than he had a few days ago.

Heretofore Mr. Eppley has done nothing but buy hotels. He buys them as most men buy the week's supply of groceries. But now he has sold one—the 50-room Hotel Lincoln at Table Rock, Neb.

To say that Mr. Eppley sold the hotel is not quite correct. He traded it away after considerable dicker with Harry Goldstein of Lincoln.

Small boys have been known to trade jack knives, tops and marbles for tame rabbits and whatnot. Some times they make "sight unseen" trades.

Mr. Eppley's trade was almost "sight unseen." In return for his hotel at Table Rock, which is named the Lincoln, he received one cash payment, one apartment house in Kansas City, and one tract of land

reputed to contain 700 acres of land bordering on Lake Superior.

The land, according to rumors, is near the Ben Gallagher chicken farm. The rumor could not be verified, however, even by Mr. Eppley. Nor, for that matter, could it be refuted. Mr. Eppley has never seen it.

The Lincoln hotel in Table Rock was built on the stock subscription plan and houses a motion picture theater, a bank and a garage.

Mr. Eppley acquired it through the receivership sale of the defunct Nebraska Hotel company. He decided, however, that it was a little too far removed from the rest of his chain. He decided it was.

Mr. Goldstein has rented the property to R. L. Zimmer, who will operate it. R. E. Handlin, the Eppley manager at Table Rock, has been brought to Omaha for a time.

Mr. Eppley is undecided just where to place Mr. Handlin. It has been suggested that Mr. Handlin be made foreman of the 700-acre ranch on Lake Superior.

Insurgents Still Hold Key to Situation—Reprisals Expected for Action of Regulars.

(Continued From Page One.) President Coolidge, which already has begun its work.

The general proposal for this sort of legislation is one upon which all the blocs in congress are agreed, though there is a vast difference of opinion as to the form the measure should take.

Such aid constituted a plank in the platform of the three major parties in the last election and only today Senator Brookhart of Iowa, one of the La Follette leaders and one of those read out of the party by senate republicans, promised to give his support to such an administration measure.

Howell to Reopen Rail Bill. "If the president," he said, "proposes a bill as efficient for the farmers as the railroad bill is for the railroads and the protective tariff bill is for the industries of the United States, it will have no more loyal supporter than myself. In fact, I am sure that I will be much more loyal to such a policy than many of the distinguished senators who have presumed to read me out of the party."

Amendments to the transportation act make up other legislation for which there will be a demand from all sides in both houses. Bills affecting freight rates and Pullman surcharges and providing for the abolition of the railroad labor board already are pending in one house or the other, and there will be determined efforts to bring them to the front.

In the house, the Howell-Barkley bill to abolish this board has the right of way, but since there will be no legislative action there Monday, the measure will have to go over for two weeks under the rules.

Under an unanimous consent agreement entered into in the senate at the last session, the Muscle Shoals question will come up in the senate Wednesday, but since Henry Ford has publicly announced the withdrawal of his offer for this power development project, the whole subject probably will be sent back to committee for consideration of the several new proposals which will be submitted early this week in the form of bills.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Who to his appetite is slave is heading for an early grave.

Reddy Fox Makes Trouble. "I feel just like a chicken dinner," said Reddy Fox as he prepared to start out hunting early one evening.

Mrs. Reddy, who also was preparing to start out hunting, looked up quickly. "Forget it," she said. "Your appetite for chickens will get us in trouble sooner or later. You had chicken night before last, and two nights before that. Keep away from those chickens for a while."

"But chicken does taste so good," said Reddy with a sigh. "A plump chicken is worth running a little risk for once in a while. I don't believe one chicken will be missed from so many."

"Perhaps one wouldn't be, but you have already taken several. And you needn't try to tell me that they haven't been missed," retorted Mrs. Reddy. "If you've got any sense at all, you will keep away from those chickens until that farmer has had time to forget those he has lost."

"I suppose you are right, my dear. You usually are," replied Reddy and sighed again. "I'll see if I can find some mice tonight."

So Reddy went in one direction and Mrs. Reddy went in another direction. He hunted and hunted without catching a single mouse. Two or three times he almost caught one, but each time he was just too late. Perhaps it was because he wasn't paying close enough attention to what he was doing. You see he was still thinking of those chickens.

Now, Reddy really had intended to keep away from those chickens. But as he kept going farther and farther in his hunt for mice he drew nearer and nearer to that farm. At

last he was very near the hen house he had visited two nights before. He pretended to be surprised to find himself there. Yes, sir, Reddy Fox pretended that he didn't know that he had come so far over that way. He was trying to fool himself.

"Now, how did I ever get way over here?" said he. "I didn't intend to come over here. No, sir, I didn't intend to come over here. But now that I'm here I believe that I'll just look around that chicken house a little. I won't try to get a chicken tonight, but I'll just make sure that hole I got into the other night hasn't been closed up. Just looking around isn't going to hurt anybody and isn't going to get me into trouble."

So, keeping in the Black Shadows,

But chicken does taste so good," said Reddy with a sigh.

Reddy stole over to that henhouse. Hidden by the pile of brush against the back of that henhouse was a hole. It led under the henhouse. Reddy knew all about it. The truth is, he had dug that hole himself. In a corner of the henhouse behind some boxes there was a hole in the floor.

The farmer who owned that henhouse was one of those men who is always going to do things and never does them. For a long time he had been meaning to put a new board in place of the one that was broken. But he hadn't done it.

Reddy stopped outside the henhouse and listened. Then temptation proved too much for him. He slipped through that hole at the back, and then through the hole in the floor. A plump young hen was roosting within reach. Reddy sprang. Somehow he didn't catch that hen just as he intended to and she gave a frightened squawk. This awakened the others and they all began a great cackling. Reddy seized the young hen by the neck and darted out. Before he was out of hearing he heard a door slam, the sound of running feet and the excited yelp of a dog. Then he knew that at last he had made trouble.

(Copyright, 1924.) The next story: "How Reddy Saved His Chicken Dinner."

Fight Looms in Congress, After Opening Today

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State Program for Roads Gets Wide Approval

Greater Omaha Committee Is Told That Favorable Legislative Action May Be Expected.

The state-wide good roads program, as outlined by the Nebraska Good Roads association, is meeting with popular approval in all parts of the state, officials of the association advised the Greater Omaha committee yesterday.

Peter Clement, field agent of the association, in his report to B. F. George of Lincoln, who is secretary, reported that senators and representatives in outlying counties realize that the good roads program is not a selfish move on the part of interests in Omaha and Lincoln, but a state-wide civic project.

Mr. Clement's reports are very encouraging, according to Mr. George, who is a veteran good roads enthusiast. He and the president, W. H. Blackman of Norfolk, are working in close co-operation with T. C. Byrne, chairman of the good roads committee of the Greater Omaha committee.

"I feel confident that our good roads program will meet with the approval of the coming legislature," said Mr. George. "The program will bring good roads to nearly all parts of the state and all of the state will reap the benefits."

Because of the condition of Nebraska's roads this state is losing many thousands of dollars annually because tourists are going by the way of Missouri and Kansas City.

Following is the good roads program as being sponsored by the Greater Omaha committee and the Nebraska Good Roads association:

The appointment of a bipartisan state highway commission to have charge of the improvement and maintenance of all state highways.

A 2-cent gasoline tax, this tax to be collected at the point of inspection.

Appropriation by the state legislature of all funds necessary to meet government funds, appropriated to Nebraska under the federal aid road act.

A division of all the state will reap the benefits. Because of the condition of Nebraska's roads this state is losing many thousands of dollars annually because tourists are going by the way of Missouri and Kansas City.

The state good roads program has been endorsed not only by the Greater Omaha committee but also by the Chamber of Commerce, the Omaha Real Estate board and many civic organizations in the state.

Wardrobe Burned. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Nov. 30.—Traffic Officer Frank Weygint and family lost nearly all their clothing when fire broke out in the clothes closet at their home today. Mr. Weygint carried only \$500 insurance on his furniture and personal effects and he estimated that the loss would reach \$1,500.

Just As Presented in New York, Chicago and London ADOLF ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY Present

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Mighty Dramatic Spectacle

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS A Paramount Production (Famous Players-Lasky Corporation)

Story by Jeanie Macpherson

AVOID STANDING IN THE LONG LINES BEFORE THE BOX OFFICE—BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE—TICKETS NOW SELLING FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT—ALL SEATS RESERVED

Special Symphony Orchestra

Nights, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00—Plus Tax

Will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in Omaha Within One Year

FOR MOTHER A FINE NEW GAS RANGE for XMAS CONVENIENT TERMS Gas Department METROPOLITAN UTILITIES DISTRICT 1509 Howard St. AT 5767

SUN Now Showing

HAROLD LLOYD Hot Water

Shows at 11, 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 9:30

MOON THE BIG SHOW AT A SMALL ADMISSION

"The Signal Tower" Great Railroad Thriller

AT 3:45—7:45—9:45 HELEN GIBSON Appearing on the Stage IN PERSON

ON THE SCREEN HELEN GIBSON In Her Two-Part Picture of Fast Riding, Pep and Action

"The Perilous Leap" MACK SENNET'S COMEDY "Legs of the Field"

Mats., 25c — Evenings, 30c

Omaha Fun Center Mat. and Nite Today THE 100% PURE FOOL JOHN BARRY

In the Musical Traffic Satire BURLECK ERFFORD'S ODDITIES ?? Ladies' 25c Bargain Mat., 9:15 Week Days

WORLD VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS Season's Syncopated Sensation

DAN CASLER'S Society Symphonists Extraordinary Supporting Show

EXTRA—All Performances Exclusive Motion Pictures TECH-CAMBRIDGE Football Game

Excitement of Fire Results in Death of Man, 65

Blaze in Santa Fe Oil Field Will Cause Loss of Nearly Million—Eight Derricks Destroyed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.—One death and property damage approaching \$1,000,000, was caused by a fire that broke out in the Santa Fe springs oil field southeast of here early today. At dusk tonight the blaze was still out of control after having destroyed eight derricks and several small tanks.

The fire originated in the boiler house of a derrick belonging to the Bellevue Oil Syndicate, oil company officials said, with the breaking of a fuel oil feeder line. The fuel line immediately burst into flames at the break and within a few minutes the blaze was spreading from the Bellevue property to adjacent derricks, which in that section of the field stand almost shoulder to shoulder.

The companies which early tonight had suffered loss in the fire included, aside from the Bellevue syndicate, the Mohawk Oil company, the United States Royalties company and the McIntyre and Cox properties.

The one man who lost his life was not known to death according to physicians but died of heart disease aggravated by the shock and excitement of the fire. He was J. Mills, 65, a watchman stationed close to the Bellevue derrick.

As darkness fell the oil field fire companies, assisted by firemen from all nearby communities, abandoned attempts to save the 12 derricks immediately surrounding the Bellevue and concentrated efforts on preventing a disastrous spread of the flames to other sections of the field.

Mrs. Krissman Dead. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Burchard, Neb., Nov. 30.—Mrs. L. Krissman, 78, a resident of DuBois, southeast of here, died at her home and was buried at DuBois Friday. She had lived in the town for the last 33 years. The husband and several grown children survive. Frank Krissman of Liberty is a son.

Resident of City for 51 Years Dies. Fred A. Spethman, 80, a resident of Omaha for the past 51 years, died Sunday at his home, 4123 Harney street.

He is survived by his wife, Mary J., four sons, Oscar E. of Lincoln, William A. of Chicago, Adolph H. and George A. of Omaha; two daughters, Marie and Ruth of Omaha, and two grandchildren, Stephen and Edward.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the residence. Burial will be in West Lawn cemetery.

E. M. Boyd Funeral Is Largely Attended. Auburn, Neb., Nov. 30.—The funeral of the late Edward M. Boyd, who died last Monday in a Lincoln sanitarium after a prolonged illness, was held from the Auburn Episcopal church Friday and was one of the largest funerals ever held in this city. Mr. Boyd was president of the Carson National bank with which he had been identified since 1882, having come from Franklin county, Pennsylvania, where he was born May 4, 1857. He had been a lawyer.

He was a 32d degree Mason and also a member of the I. O. O. F., A. O. U. W., B. P. O. E., as well as several other orders.

He leaves three sons, Robert Boyd, connected with the Nebraska department of public works; Edward Boyd, an attorney of New York city, and Carson Boyd, a student at Yale university.

Beginning Sunday Eve., December 7. Most Eagerly Awaited Offering of the Season

Twice Daily Thereafter 2:20 and 8:15

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