

WAVE LENGTH CONTROL ASKED

Cabinet Meeting Results in Action Towards Controlling Radio Phones.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A recent cabinet meeting resulted in the President directing Secretary of Commerce Hoover to call a conference of experts of the army and navy and from commercial life, with scientific authorities to consider how far the United States government should go in the control of wave lengths in wireless telegraphy and telephony.

Plans are under consideration by which the White House will be equipped with a complete wireless telephone outfit, by which the President may "listen in" direct to the wireless news which is sent through the air.

The Department of Commerce has just prohibited the recently inaugurated process of "broadcasting" by which wireless telephone concerts, sermons, daily news, stock market and sporting reports are sent out. The prohibition resulted from failure of amateurs to confine the tuning of their instruments to the legal wave length of 300 meters, which has produced much confusion and interruption to commercial and government wireless. New regulations are promised and a more strict enforcement of the law proposed.

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, yesterday predicted that it would be only a short time before "individual farmers everywhere can install receiving sets at small expense and get frequent daily reports from the principal grain and live stock markets, weather forecasts and important news."

The chief engineer of the Signal Corps research laboratory has perfected a "wired wireless superphone" which may be attached to any existing telephone line without interfering with it, and by means of which a conversation entirely separate from the "regular" telephone conversation may be carried on with perfect secrecy, no operator or "central" not provided with the new apparatus being able to "listen in" to the "suphone" conversation.

FATALITIES NOT SO GREAT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21.—Accidents at coal mines in the United States in 1921 resulted in a smaller loss of life than in any year since 1903, according to a report just compiled by the Federal Bureau of Mines. Information received from all state mine inspectors shows a total of 1973 men killed, as compared with 2271 in the preceding year, a reduction of 298 fatalities or more than 13 per cent.

The decrease was due largely to the fact that the bituminous mines were idle much of the year on account of the depressed condition of industry in general and the resulting lack of demand for coal. The output for the year is estimated by the U. S. Geological Survey at 494,500,000 net tons, of which 407,000,000 tons was bituminous coal and 87,500,000 tons was anthracite, the total production representing a decrease of more than 23 per cent below the tonnage mined in 1920. For every million tons of coal produced, the fatality rate for the past year was 3.99, while for 1920 it was 2.52. Paradoxical as it may seem, it is believed that the idleness of the mines during much of the year, while resulting in fewer lives being lost, nevertheless was partly responsible for the increased accident ratio on the basis of production. Underground operations tend to become more hazardous during periods of idleness, because of increased likelihood of roof falls, gas accumulations, etc., as well as a lessening of the morale of the workmen, resulting in more frequent accidents when the men return to work.

Most of fatalities were, as usual, due to falls of roofs and side, and haulage accidents. The year was remarkably free from large disasters, there being but five accidents killing five or six men each, resulting in a total of 34 deaths. These deaths constituted but 1.7 per cent of the year's total of 1973 fatalities, a lower record than for any year during the past decade.

OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED

ENTERPRISE, Feb. 21.—The annual meeting of stockholders of the East Oregon Lumber company was held last week Tuesday in Kansas City, after several postponements. It resulted in the re-election of four of the former directors and in the appearance of two new faces on the board. One of these new men, Frank J. Moss, was elected president and the other V. E. Simms, was chosen secretary and assistant treasurer.

The full board of the company comprises the following, the officers also being directors:

Frank J. Moss, president; C.

Campbell and C. D. Logan, vice-presidents; V. E. Simms, secretary and assistant treasurer; G. M. Smith, treasurer; Duval Jackson and Charles E. Lawrence, directors.

Mr. Jackson, Mr. Smith and Mr. Logan were members of the party which came to Enterprise in the summer of 1913 to spy out the land, as advance agents for the new company. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Lawrence have been with it also from the first.

Mr. Moss, the new head of the company, is president of the American Sash & Door company, which has large plants in the central states. He is known as a wealthy and very successful manufacturer who has guided his company through the reconstruction period with great skill.

Last year Mr. Jackson had made plans to enlarge the East Oregon plant by the erection of a sash and door factory and other similar additions. As Mr. Moss is familiar with that branch of the lumber business, it is hoped he will carry out these plans. He is expected in Enterprise in a few weeks.

WEDDING PARTY DROWNS.
(By Associated Press)
BUDAPEST, Feb. 20.—Twenty-five members of a wedding party were drowned Tuesday when the ice on the Theisa river broke while they were crossing.

WALLOWA ROADS ARE BLOCKED

ENTERPRISE, Feb. 21.—Many country roads are so drifted with snow that travel over them is difficult and not always quite safe with loaded sleds. The high wind and bluster of last week Sunday and Monday blew the snow off the ground in stretches and piled drifts in the eddies, in hollows and back of obstructions.

On the north road farmers have found the drifts very troublesome because Enterprise and the forest highway. This is due wholly to the faulty location of the present county road, which goes up and down over a series of ridges, with steep pitches, and with various corners and sharp turns and hollows which catch the drifts.

Four men coming to town from Paradise with wheat over this road on Monday upset eight times in a few miles. These were D. W. Kahn, Oscar Lampkins and Ray Applegate. The snow was not deep enough on the level to give the slightest trouble and the road was excellent over the forest highway, but when the twists and turns, the ups and downs, of the country road were reached, it was impossible to keep a sled in the track and right side up.

A stream of traffic goes over this road every day in both directions and the question is asked repeatedly "When will it be built right?"

The state highway commission has designated this as the next road, after the valley road, to be made a standard state highway. The valley highway must be finished first, the commission holds, and then the north highway will be built. This should mean a survey this fall and actual construction next year.

DOG INVALUABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—"Happy" a watchful collie, won a case for his master and mistress Wednesday when they were granted a petition to adopt a two-year-old girl. Mr. and Mrs. Listak, who feared that permission to adopt the child would not be granted because they both were deaf, pointed out to County Judge Ighelmer that "Happy" was the child's staunch protector since it was informally adopted several months ago and that whenever the baby cried, the collie invariably informed them.

CONDENSARY PLANNED

BAKER, Feb. 21.—The building of a milk condensary in Baker is practically assured as a new industry for this place during the summer. Agreements for the purchase of the land for the plant and erection of the building have been made, and it only remains for the signing of the contracts to say that the deal for putting in the condensary has been consummated. It is expected these contracts will be signed within the next few days.

The condensary is to be built here by the Commercial Creamery, of which P. A. Goodhugh is the manager. The plant will be built on Auburn avenue near the O. W. tracks, on ground to be purchased from the Stoddard Lumber company, tract 100 by 400 feet.

FAMOUS HOTEL A BOOZE DEN

(By Associated Press)
HOMER, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The David Harum hotel here, where the original of the character in the famous novel made many of his "booz" trades, has been raided by Izzy Elstein and Moe Smith, federal prohibition agents with headquarters in New York City, who have gained much newspaper attention by their disguises. Posing as cigar salesmen, they struck up a friendship with the hotel keeper, and were shown around the place. And then, on the door of a rear room, Izzy says, he spied a sign, "Quarantine." He and Moe say they were told not to go in, because there was a patient inside, but in they went, nevertheless, and found liquor. The proprietor was arrested.

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COPS HAD TO COUNT MONEY

(By Associated Press)
OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 21.—An express wagon load of \$24 dollars—\$269 worth of them—was brought to the Oakland police station by George Bruno, manager of Italian bank, to provide bail money for Lorenza Guist, under arrest Thursday on a charge of failing to render assistance to a woman who had been run down by his automobile. Bruno, in explanation of the half dollars, said all other money in the bank was locked in a time vault.

Two police officers were several hours counting the half dollars and Guist was not freed until they completed their task.

Pittsburgh Cops Must Not Use the "Third Degree"

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—"Third degree" methods for obtaining confessions have been placed under a strict ban in Pittsburgh. John C. Calhoun, superintendent of police, announced following a conference with George W. McCandless, director of public safety.

The "third degree" method is said to have been used in many police stations of the city, and a number of confessions obtained in this way, according to the police, have been thrown out of court in trials.

The new order stipulated that prisoners, no matter what offenses they may be charged with, must be treated as human beings. They must not be kept incommunicado for several days in out-of-way stations, Superintendent Calhoun said.

New Editor Has a Long Career in Political Activities

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 21.—Willis J. Abbot, newly elected editor of The Christian Science Monitor at the conclusion of difficulties over control of the Christian Science periodicals, is an American newspaper man of long experience.

Active in national politics and prominent as a writer from Washington on political topics, he is also a member of the Authors' League of America. Patriotic themes have largely interested him as an author.

It is 10 years ago this year that the Monitor's new editor first came into prominence in the newspaper world as managing editor of the old Chicago Times. Going to New York a few years later, he served for various periods as writing editor of The New York Journal, chief editorial writer of The New York American, and writing editor of The New York Sun. Recently he has been staff correspondent for one of the national weeklies.

Taking an active interest in politics, Mr. Abbot in 1898 directed as chairman the Henry George campaign committee in New York, and was manager of the democratic national press bureau in the presidential campaign of 1900 and 1908.

MORE CAPITAL

BAKER, Feb. 21.—The Beaver Gold Mining company has filed papers with the state corporation department increasing the capital stock of the company from \$20,000 to \$40,000. The Beaver Gold Mining company is a leasing company operating the Buffalo Monitor mine in the Granite district in Grant county.

The company is making regular shipments of high grade ore to the smelter. It is understood the Beaver Gold Mining company is planning to expand its mining operation.

TO RETIRE FROM RUSSIA

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The American relief administration expects to withdraw from Russian relief work by September 1, Edgar Rickard of that organization, announced after a conference with Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

RAGS Wanted at The Observer.

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THE "BURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE—by Condo.



Wealthy Lead Young Astray With Booze Is Opinion Expressed

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Disregard of prohibition by wealthy families of the country is ruining the young people of the present day, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips' academy at Andover, Mass., told members of the Chicago association of commerce in a speech today.

The stage, the movies and modern literature, with their mocking of married life, have painted in glaring colors for youth that which is sub-normal, Dr. Stearns declared. Vice is exalted. Virtue made repugnant.

"On the quality of the citizenship of the future depends the stability and permanence of our industries," Dr. Stearns told the business men. "The raw material of youth, like the raw material of other products, is of tremendous concern."

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOUR HEADACHE

You'll feel better as soon as you swallow the first one. Two or three pills usually stop all the pain. DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS are absolutely free from all narcotics and habit-forming drugs. They relieve without danger and without bad after effects. Your druggist sells them.

This monument, erected to the memory of Joseph Bradford Carr, in Oakwood Cemetery, New York, is a combination of classic and modern ideas in monument work.

Gen. Carr's Memorial, Troy, N.Y.

—We have made a profound study of monument building, and an order placed in our hands is sure to receive faithful, intelligent execution.

We Will Gladly Furnish Estimates

Blue Mountain Marble & Granite Company.
1502 S. Ave., La Grande, Or.

QUITS BENCH.
(By Associated Press)
SALEM, Feb. 21.—Circuit Judge Kaykahlial, of Klamath county, resigned in a letter to the governor. He gave no reasons.

COMMITTEE WANTS TO VISIT.
(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate agriculture committee Thursday asked the senate in a resolution for authority to visit the Muscle Shoals plant in connection with the Ford of...

THREE DEAD; THREE HURT.
(By Associated Press)
DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 21.—Three students of the University of North Carolina were killed and three injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Railway train.

TROOPS WITHDRAWN.
(By Associated Press)
EL PASO, Feb. 21.—Brigadier Gen...

MAY HAVE BEEN ROBBED.
(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Sheriff's deputies Friday investigated reports that William Desmond Taylor, slayer of an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Railway train. Investigators said they had not discarded the robbery theory.

Ten pounds of lard \$1.00 at People's Market. Phone Main 747.

eral Howe, believing that the emergency close to James and El Paso no longer exists due to the Mexican revolutionary activity, Friday issued orders demobilizing the forces assembled here Wednesday night.

ALLEGED DEFAUDER FOUND.
(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Leslie Harrington, accused of defrauding a thousand dollars, has been found near Palm Beach, Florida.

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FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM

Conducted by Specialists from Oregon Agricultural College.

February 20, Monday—Elgin, Field Crops
February 21, Tuesday—Cove, Horticulture
February 22, Wednesday—Union, Livestock and Field Crops
February 23, Thursday—Hubler, Horticulture
February 24, Friday—La Grande, Field Crops
February 25, Saturday—La Grande, Poultry
February 26, Sunday—La Grande, Dairying.

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Music tells its own story to hearts which understand. Think what wonderful hours The Brunswick could give you reproducing the world's best loved music. There should be a phonograph in every home, but music lovers are only satisfied with The Brunswick.

No Mechanical Suggestion

The Brunswick plays all records without a hint of mechanical suggestion, no vibration, every tone sweet and true.

The Brunswick Ultona and the Brunswick Tone Amplifier work a miracle in tone production. They are an exclusive, patented Brunswick feature.

Beautiful Cabinets

Brunswick cases are worthy of the instrument. Prices vary to suit every pocketbook.

Convenient Payments

We deliver Brunswick and records immediately, and arrange convenient monthly payments. We make it easy to own a Brunswick.

There is a Difference in Records

Jazz Brunswick Records, they possess a character and musical arrangement with a new appeal. Note the wonderful difference Brunswick interpretation gives to popular "hits" and the beautiful rendition of classics, both vocal and instrumental.

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EASTERN OREGON MUSIC CO.

MARCH 3 to 11?

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