

### Photo Sent Via Radio Is Rival Of The Original

By C. E. Butterfield  
(Associated Press Radio Editor)  
NEW YORK (AP)—Photographs by radio, received without a bluish and nearly as good as the originals, are possible today.

Equipment developed by Capt. Otto Fulton, of Vienna, who is continuing his research in New York city after years of work abroad, produces these results. Pictures being received are built up before the eyes of the operator through the use of chemical-treated paper in 3 1/2 minutes. No developing or fixing is necessary.

The received photographs appear in sepia, and even under a magnifying glass the many fine lines that comprise the picture are indistinguishable. In fact, Captain Fulton, by means of a series of reflecting mirrors and a projector, can throw the picture on a large screen as it is being received.

Despite the enlargement many times the original size of 4 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches, few serious defects are to be noted.

Captain Fulton has designed his receiving apparatus so that it can be attached to any type of a set, broadcast or short wave, for the copying of photographs. It contains an automatic synchronizing device to keep the picture drum revolving in step with that of the transmitter, the synchronizing

signal being sent as a part of the picture.

Both the receiving and the transmitting equipment are portable. At the transmitter a photoelectric cell makes an electrical copy of the photograph. It passes the signals to a modulator which in turn feeds them to a broadcast transmitter.

The reproducer, which is attached to the radio set in place of a loud speaker, contains an electrically operated traveling stylus that builds up the picture. At the transmitter the photo is wrapped around a drum that revolves under a light beam which is reflected to the photoelectric cell. The reproducer also contains a drum around which is wrapped the chemically treated paper to copy the picture.

Captain Fulton explained that besides photos, his equipment had been used for transmitting hand writing, finger prints, weather maps and other things during a wide variety of tests in Europe. Pictures have been sent 13,500 miles from London to Sydney, Australia, 2,300 miles to ships at sea, and 1,000 miles by telephone wire to Madrid.

Tests conducted in America with the apparatus, which is known as the Futograph, have included transmissions from the D-Forest station at Passaic, N. J., on 187 meters.

In Europe Captain Fulton devoted part of his efforts toward the satisfactory broadcasting of photographs of radio entertainers for reception by listeners in the home. He reported that several thousand of his receivers were in operation overseas and

that he hoped it would be possible to inaugurate similar broadcasts in America.

Captain Fulton stressed the fact that photoradio is considerably different than television, which, he said, "is a screen view of passing images only; the Futograph gives a permanent record in the form of a radio photograph."

### WOLF CREEK PERSONALS

By J. A. Nice  
(Observer Correspondent)  
WOLF CREEK, Ore. (Special)—Miss Hazel Hand is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hand, for a few weeks.

H. L. Nice was a La Grande visitor Tuesday.  
Wm. Keister was a Baker visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Matta Nice has blood poisoning in her hand and is making frequent trips to Baker.

Quite a few people of this vicinity went to Catherine Creek fishing last Sunday.

H. L. Nice was in Baker visiting the ball game Sunday.

One of J. A. Nice's calves was run over Monday and killed.

### Over Night News

By The Associated Press Domestic  
New York—Southern Cross arrived at Roosevelt field from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 6:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Chicago—State's attorneys investigators say Lingle borrowed \$85,000 after stock market crash last fall.

Washington—New prohibition plan provides for 12 administrators and 87 deputy administrators for areas based on federal court districts.

Paris—Roland W. Boyden, of Boston, defends American tariff after European financiers make indirect attacks on measure.

Cleveland—Alonzo McDonald, "and circuit driver, dies.

SEK MILLION DOLLARS  
SALEM, Ore., June 27 (AP)—The final drive for a million dollar endowment for Willamette university will begin next month. If \$650,000 is raised by October 1 the Rockefeller foundation will add \$350,000.

### Chats With Parents

PARASITES  
By Alice Judson Peale

It was Teddy's misfortune that other children saw in him only someone who spoiled their games and who was forever blundering about and breaking their toys with his clumsy movements.

When in a misguided moment of kindness they tried to include him, he was sure to spoil things by forgetting whether he was supposed to be in a boat or an automobile or by doing something else grossly out of character with the part he was to play.

In short, Teddy was a parasite in the play world of children of his own age. He wanted to be one of them, but he had nothing to contribute and children are invariably cruel to such as he.

No amount of moral suasion will make them considerate or friendly toward one who offers nothing and who becomes thereby a deadweight in the serious business of their play.

There are many children who are not so different from Teddy and their mothers were wise to realize that there is no use struggling against the brutalities which any group of children directs toward the noncontributor.

The only way to enable a child to hold his own is to see to it that he knows how to do his share and make his contribution to the satisfactions of the group.

In order to do this it is necessary to supply him with a home atmosphere that is congenial to initiative and imagination. He must be given interesting experiences from which to draw the content for his play schemes.

If then, he still fails to make a happy adjustment in the group in which he finds himself, it is up to his parents to find the particular school or play group that is suitable to his type.

Summer Range Conditions Good  
(Continued from Page Nine)

still green, yet and with the good supply of moisture which has fallen here recently the green stage will be prolonged several weeks, providing excellent forage well into the summer season.

A number of bands of sheep from outside points have been moved to summer range in the timbered sections of this county during the past few weeks where the grass is said to be very good. Some of the Snake river and Innaha bands have also been moved through here during the past two weeks on their way to summer range in the high mountains where they will be ranged until time for delivery of the late lambs this fall.

Very encouraging reports in regard to the lambs are heard from all sheep owners, many saying that their lambs are the best they have had at this season of the year, for several years. Early grass, good weather through the lambing season and the greater part of the ewes remaining in fine condition during the winter season are sighted as contributing factors in the fine bands of lambs which are to be seen here this year. Some offers have been made for contracting lambs at around 7 1/2 cents per pound here during the past two weeks. Part of the lambs to be taken out about the 15th of July and delivery of others to be made at later dates. But few reports are heard of where growers are contracting at this time.

The county road crew were busy a few days during the past week doing some much needed repair work on a portion of the Wallawa-Leap road several miles east of town. A caterpillar tractor and one of the large graders were used in filling in many of the deep ruts and wash-outs and cleaning out some of the drain ditches at the sides of the

road. Heavy rains following the grading has resulted in the roads being roughened up again to a considerable extent.

### Stringent Rules Govern Forests Over Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—C. J. Buck, regional forester, yesterday issued a statement setting forth more stringent rules covering smoking in Northwest national forests.

Under the new regulations, effective July 1, all national forest lands in Oregon and Washington are closed to smoking while traveling in timber, brush and grass areas except on paved and surfaced highways.

Buck said that if forest visitors wished to smoke it would be necessary to stop while smoking and extinguish all lighted material before continuing. Forest service records, he said, show that many fires are started each year by campers, hunters and fishermen traveling along forest roads and tossing carelessly lighted cigarettes.

The forester said that anyone who throws away lighted material on forest land or who actually starts a fire in forest lands becomes liable to prosecution.

### Dorothy De Borba Is Child Siren In New Talkie

Dorothy DeBorba, the five-year-old siren in "Royal Romance," the Columbia all-talking romance playing at the State theater, captivated the casting officials against strong competition when they were seeking a young player for that film.

Cliff Robertson, casting director for Columbia Pictures, was baffled when he came to the task of selecting a juvenile beauty from the roomful that was assembled. He passed the buck to Director Kenton. Kenton passed and decided to appeal to the higher courts for a decision. Followed by a group of toddling youngsters, he burst into Producer Harry Cohn's office. The kids then did their stuff. Each aspirant had some particular appeal, and they were all so eager to display their varied accomplishments, that it seemed unkind to turn any of them down. Finally little Dorothy DeBorba exhibited her talent. The decision was reached.

Gendarmes, mounting machine guns on trucks, repulsed wave after wave of enraged citizens, until finally forty or more lay dead on the streets of the mountain capital, and more than 60 lay wounded.

The demonstrators then took the bodies of the girl and a boy student companion whom the police also killed and carried them to every part of the city, exhibiting them as evidence of what was called an outrage perpetrated by those whose duty was to defend. Again Monday when a public burial was sought for the dead the police dispersed the crowds with gun fire and others were killed and wounded. Public excitement grew and continues.

### Young Bolivian Girl Martyr Is Caus of Riots

LIMA, Peru, June 27 (AP)—Spurred by the martyrdom of a beautiful young Bolivian girl, who with stirring words had urged the men of La Paz to be men and strike in defense of their liberties, a mob in that city Sunday waged a vain and deadly battle with police.

Gregory Mangin, New Jersey flash, today defeated Great Britain's ranking singles player, Bunny Austin, 9-7, 10-13, 6-0, in a match which lasted nearly two hours.

Young Mangin, in his first singles appearance on a center court, rudely shocked British tennis aspirations. The king and queen arrived just in time to see the closing phase of the match.

The Newark lad had Austin at a disadvantage in all in the second set, the American having won the first, when their Majesties reached the scene, affording them a brief moment's breathing spell while the crowds paid homage to the British rulers.

Helen Jacobs, California star, today advanced another round in the women's singles championship, defeating Mrs. W. D. List, of Great Britain, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles Elizabeth Ryan and J. Crawford defeated O. G. N. Turnbull and Mrs. J. E. Hill, 6-3, 6-5.

### Indians Gaining Wealth As Big New Dam Rises

PULSON, Mont. (AP)—Cheap power for farmers and no more hard winters for the Flathead Indians are seen in the development of the "Muscle Shoals of the West" on the Flathead river near here.

Nearly \$10,000,000 will be spent on the project.

The dam bring will bring some affluence to 2,500 Indians in the Flathead tribe, which owns the site and drove a bargain for it.

Nearly \$2,000,000 will accrue to the tribe in the first 20 years after the dam is built, with additional amounts thereafter.

Power for pumping will be available for farmers on the fertile Flathead Irrigation project, which includes 124,000 acres. The contract reserves 15,000 horsepower for this purpose.

The total capacity of the dam is expected to be 100,000 horsepower. Much of this energy will find a market in the copper mines of Butte and the ore reduction plants and factories of Anaconda, Butte, East Helena, and Great Falls. The Milwaukee railroad, which operates by electricity through the mountain country, also will be a potential consumer of power.

The Flathead river is an outlet of Flathead lake, whose storage facilities insure a flow of water second-foot at the proposed dam. The site allows for a fall of 10 feet, and the base of the dam will be set 20 or 40 feet below the river bed.

Brockville, Ont.—Explosion caused by lightning hitting dynamite stores drill boat causing death of 20.

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