

Electric Impulses Suggested to Make Blind See, Deaf Hear

By Robert Goldenstein
EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 24—(AP)—A means of making the blind see, the deaf hear and the paralyzed walk—by sending electrical impulses into the brain or muscles—was seen as a possibility tonight by a scientist in brain research.

He is Dr. Wendell J. S. Krieg, 43, professor of neurology at Northwestern university's medical school. He told a university meeting he believes that great advances will be made in the next decade in such research on humans.

Under his theory, electrical impulses, duplicating the normal nerve impulses involved in sight and hearing, could be conveyed to the brain by a series of electrodes distributed over the skull.

Since muscles can be made to contract by direct electrical stimulation, "it should be possible to place permanent electrodes at motor points and activate the muscles whenever desired," he said in his prepared talk. He added:

"It is only a technological step to devise an appliance to scan the visual field in the same manner as a television scanner and to transmit that which is seen and recorded to the cortex (brain covering) in the same sequence and scanning pattern."

To produce the sensation of hearing, he said, "it would seem possible to carry a series of terminals to the auditory area of the brain whereby separate tones, in different combinations and sequences, could be applied."

He gave no estimate of how soon a practical test could be made of his beliefs. But in an interview, he told a reporter: "If we had a small, two-story building and \$65,000 a year available I feel we could develop at a rate that would produce some practical results in about four years."

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Freddie (Cow Cow Boogie) Slack (above) and his musicians and other entertainers will be at Glenwood ballroom north of Salem Friday night for a one-night dance engagement. Slack is well-known as a recording artist on the piano.

Devaluation Said Conducive To Deflation

Devaluation of the pound sterling will have a slowly deflationary effect on the U.S. economy if no counter measures are taken, in the opinion of Walter Johansen, foreign exchange manager for the U.S. National Bank of Portland.

Johansen told 150 members of Salem Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Monday that devaluation is "just one more in a series of crises for the U.S. economy and something of a worldwide financial revolution."

Explaining, he noted that lessening the value of the pound was aimed at the U.S. in an effort to create a balance of trade more favorable to Britain, especially after Marshall plan aid runs out.

"We should encourage more imports as a means of bolstering the economy of Britain and other foreign nations," said Johansen.

But he added, "there are dangers, especially because no other nation is geared to the mass production methods of the United States. If the effect of devaluation is harmful to the U.S., we have two defensive weapons—we could increase our tariffs or we could lower the gold content of the dollar, in which case we'd be right back where we started."

Johansen was introduced by Leo Page, Chamber of Commerce director who is with the U.S. National bank in Salem. Several Salem bankers were special guests of the chamber.

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Road Board to Replace Tile North of Salem

(Council news also on page 1.)
The state highway department has agreed to replace broken drainage tile under Highway 99E in north Salem, the city council was informed Monday night as winter flooding relief came up for considerable discussion for the third consecutive council meeting.

Other measures for relief of the overflow drainage condition are shaping up, City Manager J. L. Franzen told the council and a citizens' delegation representing several north and northeast Salem neighborhoods.

Details of various local conditions described by citizens at the meeting will be studied "on the ground" by city officials with affected property owners, it was decided. In addition, a Thursday night meeting this week is being planned for informal discussion with another citizens' group worried over the annual flooding problems in north Salem.

To Make Field Trip
Citizens' interest in the field trip are to make themselves known to Mrs. H. J. Lowmiller who will set a date for the inspection with city officials.

Franzen reported that an inspection revealed both 24-inch drainage tiles under the Pacific highway in bad shape. He said the state highway department expects to replace them within a few days, with a new 48-inch pipe under the highway, and that the city in turn will add a matching tile west of the highway to the drainage ditch.

To Check Drainage
The city manager also said a plan is in the making for regular "patrols" to check drainage in the area when heavy rains fall, in order to put pumps to work before basements begin flooding this winter. The council in recent weeks decided to put off comprehensive drainage plans until financing can be arranged, probably next spring through an election.

Salem's veterans housing colony will receive city council consideration next month when City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz returns a report at council's request on the possibility of transferring the housing project from federal to city control.

Ask City Take Over
The city housing authority recommended the 172-apartment colony be taken over by the city under new federal housing provisions. This would enable the city to continue the project, if needed, beyond March 30, 1951, when the five-year maximum period set by the federal government expires.

At present the housing colony pays its own way after paying the federal government \$20,000 a year. Rentals, ranging from \$26 to \$40 monthly, finance a manager's salary. The U. S. government, however, maintains regional supervision service which it estimated costs \$25,000 for this area and which it hopes to eliminate in an economy move.

Elmer Amundson, a member of the housing authority here, told the council that the board members felt the local rental market would not yet be ready to absorb an additional 172 families by 1951.

Forty police officers from Salem, West Salem and eight other cities started a week of school at the city hall here Monday.

Ercel Munding, sergeant on the Salem force, instructed the group in fundamental duties of patrolmen. F. A. Fletcher, Portland FBI agent, also spoke to the policemen Monday.

Most officers attending the school have been with their respective forces only a short time. Other towns represented are Astoria, Coos Bay, Corvallis, Dallas, Hood River, Oregon City, Newberg and Portland.

Attending from the Salem department were all officers who have joined the force since July. Sponsors of the school are the Oregon association of City Police Officers, the Oregon Sheriff's association, and the FBI.

The laws of arrest, search and seizure will be studied today. Later sessions will be devoted to traffic problems.

Opening date for the new Washington school may be set by public school authorities at a Salem district board meeting tonight.

Finishing interior touches are being completed, furniture has been delivered and cafeteria equipment is being installed.

About 240 students from the Capitola district will occupy the new building. Since school started this fall they have been transported by bus to the old Washington school at Center and 12th streets.

Secret fraternities, the newest subject in Salem public school circles, are not slated for discussion by the board tonight.

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Theft Suspect Taken Quickly

Quick work by state police helped Marion County Sheriff's Denver Young return Lewis E. Dungey, Woodburn, here Monday night from Eugene to face a charge of larceny from a dwelling.

Dungey was nabbed by state police as he entered Eugene only a few hours after they were notified in Woodburn that a justice court warrant for his arrest had been issued there.

A second prisoner brought to the county jail Monday night was Andrew C. Dick, Swanton, who was arrested by Silverton police on a charge of hit-and-run driving. Both men are being held.

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Streit Lauds Atlantic Union Conclave Plan

By John H. White
Staff Writer, The Statesman
"The greatest political and economic opportunity in history to save peace . . ."

This was the way Clarence K. Streit, author of the book "Union Now," described the Atlantic union resolution for a federal convention of democracies before a gathering at Willamette university Monday night.

The resolution Streit discussed was introduced by 20 U.S. senators and five representatives in the last session of congress.

It asked President Truman to invite democracies sponsoring the North Atlantic pact to name representatives for a meeting with delegates from this country to explore possibilities of a free federal union of all democracies.

In his speech in Waller hall on the Willamette campus, Streit said, "Freedom is the key to peace politically and economically."

"And the free must unite on the strongest possible basis to keep this key," he added.

Streit then advocated federal union as the strongest way to unite democracies and stated that the Atlantic union resolution is the best way to promote this union.

Streit, internationally famous student of peace proposals and author of many magazine articles on the subject of "Union Now," currently is touring the country to promote the Atlantic union resolution.

He will speak again at 10 this morning in the Willamette university gymnasium. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

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