



Hay on a Mountainside—Farmers from Fischbach in the valley below cut hay high on the slope of the Heuberg (Hay Mountain) in German Bavaria near the Austrian border.

FIRST SHOWING IN 1928

Television Invented? No, It Just Happened to Grow

By LEO TURNER

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—Television never was invented, it just grew, one of its pioneers said today.

An old, yellowed newspaper clipping shows that the first public demonstration of the transmission of human images through the air was on Aug. 22, 1928.

It was transmitted from a radio station at Coytesville, N. J., that was licensed to a fellow named Herbert C. Hoover, who was then secretary of commerce.

That was the year that the present small-sized dollar bills replaced the old, blanket-sized greenbacks. Remember? A dollar went a long way then.

That was the year that Leon Trotsky was exiled from White Russia, the Graf Zeppelin crossed the Atlantic, and Mr. Hoover was elected president.

Several hundred scientists gathered at a hall in New York university's upper Manhattan campus and squinted into some three-quarter-by-three-quarter inch screens and watched the faces of the people who were speaking on the other end.

The first human faces to be transmitted through the air in that public demonstration of television were those of Hugo Gernsback, now publisher of a radio magazine, and John Gelsco, chief engineer of the old Pilot Electric Co., formerly of Lawrence, Mass. Gelsco is now head of an electronics company at Milan, Italy. They were followed by several radio entertainers.

"The received image was of sufficient definition to enable observers to see the woman's features distinctly," the old newspaper clipping reported. "The animated image did not stay in one place but continually shifted in one direction."

"That was because one of the motors was running faster than the other," Isadore Goldberg, president of the Pilot Radio Corp., who built the television set used in that demonstration, said today.

Goldberg is a laughing, roly-poly, cigar chain smoker, who entered the budding "wireless" business when he finished technical school in 1908. He was 16 then.

He began by manufacturing cats-whiskers and slide tuners for crystal radio sets. Remember? He grew up with the business. Now he talks more about his Ayreshire dairy farm than he does about radios. He equipped

One Fatality in Seattle Blast

Seattle, Oct. 4 (AP)—Hot oil and scalding water from an exploding boiler claimed the life today of one of 15 workmen injured in the blast that rocked the nine-story Sears Roebuck and company mail order building yesterday.

Hudson Jordan Jr., 35, an employe of the University Plumbing and Heating company, died in Providence hospital from second and third degree burns, attendants reported. Still on the serious list was Dave Dunbabin, 50, also a steamfitter for the same company.

The other 13 injured were treated for slight burns, cuts, bruises and shock and released. Fire Chief William Fitzgerald said the explosion was caused when fuel oil fumes in the boiler box were ignited by a torch as a fireman tried to start up the recently installed boiler.

'Y' Man of S.F. to Meet Salem Group

A special meeting of the building committee of the Salem YMCA has been called for Thursday of this week when John Vandis, head of the building bureau of the Y of San Francisco, will be here. The committee, headed by Robert L. Elstrom, will meet with Vandis at 3 o'clock Thursday and discuss with him proposals for expanding the plant of the Y.

The Salem YMCA some time ago purchased a lot immediately to the north of the present plant with frontage on Cottage street. It is this property on which building operations are contemplated. No date has been fixed for the beginning of a fund raising campaign although the proposed expansion program may be inaugurated next year.

LOVE WILL RULE

Girl Falls in Love With Man Serving Time in San Quentin

By ALLEN HOFFMAN

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 4 (AP)—A girl can fall in love with a man even when he's a prisoner in California's San Quentin prison, Peggy Petersen said today.

It didn't make a bit of difference she has never known William Sansbury except as a convicted burglar and forger in prisoner's garb, she said.

Sansbury and Miss Petersen, 22, met in the office of San Quentin prison where she was a receptionist. He was serving a 21-month sentence for burglary.

When authorities transferred him from San Quentin to the city jail in Baltimore, she cared enough to quit her job and follow him.

She visits him every day, and wants the world to know that "Bill won't get into trouble again."

She is waiting for a parole board to decide what to do with Sansbury who faces old charges of forgery. She hopes the state of Maryland will set him free and allow them to marry.

At his hearing before Judge Robert France, Miss Petersen offered her savings up to \$200 to help make restitution for the forgeries. She promised she and her sweetheart would pay the remaining \$700 as soon as they could after he is freed.

Judge France took the case under advisement to study the Maryland and California parole board reports.

She can't remember the first time she met Sansbury or first realized that she was in love with him.

"It just came about slowly, I guess," she said. "We used to see each other in the same office at San Quentin almost every day because he was an inmate clerk in the same office where I worked as a receptionist and typist."

Although her parents objected, Peggy quit her job and came east to be with Sansbury when he was transferred. She got a job at a Baltimore rug company owned by a nephew of the psychiatrist for whom she worked at San Quentin.

"Bill gets discouraged once in a while," she said, "but you can't blame him. I guess anybody would."

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An AP Newsfeatures Photograph

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