

FCC Gets First Look Today at Electronic 1-Tube System

By JAMES C. AUSTIN

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP)—Color Television, Inc., the dark horse in the current color video race, gives the federal communications commission its first look today at the CTI electronic, one-tube system.

With the claim that its system offers color brilliance, simplicity, and reduced operating costs in one package, CTI unveiled its cameras and receivers in a 30 minute variety show at the Statler Hotel.

Attending the demonstration were the seven members of FCC, newsmen, and representatives of the other color TV proponents—the Radio Corporation of America and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The three companies will meet again Thursday, when the commission goes to its Laurel, Md., laboratories for the first three-way comparative test of the CTI, RCA, and CBS systems.

The commission is trying to find out through comparative demonstrations and exhaustive field tests whether any color TV system is now ready for the public. If one is, standards will be adopted and licenses granted.

CTI moved all of its present equipment—two cameras and eight receivers—from its San Francisco laboratories for the demonstration.

From a small studio in a fourth floor room of the Statler, CTI put on its half-hour variety show, telecasting it from the studios of WMAL-TV, and picking up the show on receivers in the hotel's congressional room.

"Under this system, using one tube at the camera and one at the receiver, we expect to prove the worthiness of our process as compared to other systems submitted to the FCC," Arthur S. Matthews, CTI president, said.

The CTI system uses both RCA cameras and receivers modified and adapted to their own circuits. Superimposed on the single tubes in both cameras and receivers are three small lenses employing the primary TV colors—red, blue and green.

Receiving is on a projection screen, rather than direct view.



Arrives—Mrs. John E. Vernon steps into a telephone booth upon her arrival in San Francisco from Los Angeles, after learning her missing husband John E. Vernon, former representative of Ingrid Bergman and her estranged husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, was under treatment in a San Francisco hospital, an apparent amnesia victim. (AP Wirephoto)



Happier Days—Judith Coplon, former government employee on trial in New York for espionage and conspiracy, fired her attorney, Archibald Palmer (left), as the result of a reported squabble over his courtroom antics. The court assigned her three new lawyers. The couple is seen enjoying a recent toast. (Acme Telephoto)

Modern Stayton Drug Store Belies Its Earlier Period

Stayton—You'd never guess it from the modern appearance and service of the store, but the Albus Drug store is over 74 years old, and is thought to be the oldest store in Stayton. Also, it was probably the first business to start on Third street, now the city's main business street.

Started by A. D. Gardner in 1876 it has been operated for 24 years by Fred H. Albus and his family, all of whom seem to have a natural bent for the drug store business. Under his ownership it has grown until, as he says: "There's more stock in the refrigerator alone than the whole business had when I took over in 1928."

His years with the store have seen the often discussed change that has made the drug store a source of supply for all sorts of diverse items, some far removed from medicine. The change has come gradually, he says with the stock growing imperceptibly until today the Albus drug store lists such diverse items as strings for musical instruments, school supplies, chess sets and jackknives among its stock.

Less perceptible to the public, but more important to your health, says Mr. Albus, has been the change in the prescription department and medical supply.

Time was, when all medicines had to be combined in a drug store, from a stock of tinctures, oils and chemicals. The growth of large medical supply houses has made possible a big list of medicines that come already combined, and that give your doctor a whole list of new weapons in his fight against disease.

Another big innovation of the last 15 years has been the advent of the biologicals—serums, vaccines, insulin, penicillin, and others even newer.

A small invention may not have saved a lot of lives, but it

Movie Company Travels 14,000 Miles in Equatorial Africa

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (AP)—Actor Richard Carlson, back from what he calls "the toughest location in film history," doesn't say he'd do it again. But he claims it was worth the trip.

Carlson was the first of the "King Solomon's Mines" cast to return from Africa. Judging from his reports of the film location, it could make an exciting movie in itself.

The company trooped all through equatorial Africa. Starting at Kenya, they journeyed to Uganda and the headwaters of the Nile, through the Belgian Congo and Tanganyika and back to Kenya. They traveled 14,000 miles by safari wagons, trucks, river steamer, airplanes and on foot.

Reports of dissension in the troupe preceded its return to the U. S. There were even rumors of outright mutiny. I asked Carlson about this.

"There are discomforts on any film location," he said. "Multiply this by 100 and you get a picture of what we went through. Naturally there was a lot of grumbling. But also I think we realized we were getting something really great on film. That helped compensate for the discomfort."

Carlson indicated that there were clashes of temperament between the director and some of the performers, but added that it was nothing uncommon.

The worst conditions were in the Congo, he said. "We had no fresh water for a period of 10 days," he related. "We ate canned goods and drank warm beer, wine and vichy water (which is not too bad combined with scotch.) That doesn't sound too bad, but it's not much fun to brush your teeth with wine."

Through part of the trek, the company transported cattle which were slaughtered for fresh meat. The only trouble with that was that it attracted lions. "And I defy anyone to sleep soundly when their camp is surrounded

Jaycees Report Upon Campaign

Silverton—At the weekly noon luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce members, Saturday, Howard Morrison presiding, report was made of the final public affair at the armory adding \$26.50 to the fund. A total has not been definitely compiled yet.

Several are contributing and if others desire to do so before the campaign is closed they may contact the president, Howard Morrison, at his home or his place of business.

Donations have been fairly generous. The committee is announcing that no solicitations have been made nor would be made for the March of Dimes, feeling that folk would prefer voluntary gifts for a cause such as polio prevention.

Another project by the younger forum members, the securing of five speakers under direction of Mark Hatfield of the Willamette university faculty to talk with as many organization groups on the Hoover Commission report, has been begun with the first, Maurice Cohen of Salem, on the educational hour program Wednesday evening for Veterans of Foreign Wars post No. 3004.

The members are also campaigning for every citizen to register and every registrant to vote. The Jaycees are listing the five registry stations in the Silverton communities as at Carl Hands hardware store, North Water and Main streets; Star Route, the E. A. Beugli home; Route RFD 2, V. V. VanBrokkin; Scotts Mills, Coral M. Coyne; Sublimity, E. A. Ditter; and Mt. Angel, Irene Susa.

Motor Stages Seek Cash for Damages

Dallas — A \$2535 damage action was filed in the office of Mrs. Edna Pitzer Allen by the Oregon Motor Stages as plaintiff and naming Jim Avriette and company as defendants.

Complaint alleged that a bus driven by Lewis R. Patterson collided with a truck parked on the highway between Salem and Dallas on the night of December 28, 1948. The plaintiff states that the truck had parked on the highway and had failed to put out warning flares.

Damage to the bus was placed at \$1660.78 and loss of 35 days' use of the vehicle cost the company an additional \$875, the complaint states.

Larry Landrager of Portland is attorney for the plaintiff. Truck was owned by Jim Avriette and company and was operated by Merle Harvey Rains.

Weiss Family Back From Pacific Isles

Woodburn — Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Weiss recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where they have been living for the past four years, and are visiting her father, Frank Weiss, and sister, Mrs. Alfred Aicher, at the Aicher home. They will leave soon for Washington, D. C., and plan to remain in the east several months.

Weiss was a Capital Journal carrier at Woodburn for many years during his boyhood and later worked for the Associated and United Press. He is at present a U. S. government employee.

Willkie Warned Against Russia

Indianapolis, Feb. 20 (AP)—The late Wendell L. Willkie feared in 1942 that Stalin and other soviet leaders would show the "brutality and imperialism" of former Russian governments, but his advice on dealing with them went unheeded, a newspaper and magazine publisher said today.

Gardner Cowles, president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, accompanied Willkie on a round-the-world trip in 1942. Cowles said Willkie, 1940 republican presidential candidate was "wise before his time."

Cowles spoke as he presented a bronze plaque, honoring Willkie, to the state of Indiana for a permanent place in the Capitol rotunda.

"Willkie with uncanny insight foresaw our present troubles with Russia," said Cowles. "He urged time and again that we settle on the terms of peace during the war when our bargaining power was at its height."

"He recalled that through all history allies always quarrel after a war's end unless the peace terms have been firmly spelled out before the enemy collapses."

"How tragic that his advice went unheeded."

The plaque showed Willkie in profile and bore a creed which Willkie included in a 1939 speech before the 44th congress of American industry. The creed said:

"I believe in America because in it we are free—free to choose our government, speak our minds, observe our different religions, because we hate no peoples and covet no peoples' lands, because we have great dreams and because we have the opportunity to make those dreams come true."

Flax Growers Keep Lone Elder Plant

Aurora — Twenty-seven flax growers attended the annual meeting of the Clackamas county flax growers at Lone Elder, at which a decision to continue to grow flax in the Canyon area and to keep the Lone Elder plant in operation was reached.

A canvass of farmers to determine the number of acres to be expected for the 1950 crop will be started by President Rufus Kraxberger in the near future. Last year's crop was far short of expectations, due to unseasonable weather which prevented seeding.

The group re-elected H. B. Etzel to a three-year term and E. E. Bradt to a two-year term on the board of directors. Rufus Kraxberger was again chosen president; N. B. Etzel, vice president; Howard Eccles, secretary, and C. E. Johnson, treasurer.

High Herd Average Shown in Production

Aurora — According to the January report of the DHA supervisors, Milton Corum, L. C. Berney and Richard Gale, 64 standard herds were tested during the month, besides 46 owner-sampler herds.

Average production of 1656 cows on standard test was 823 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of butterfat, and total production for the period was 963,838 pounds of milk and 49,843.1 pounds of butterfat.

The Clackamas county dairy herds which averaged 40 pounds or better for January were: Edgeliff Jersey farm, Mulino, 46.7 pounds; Rex Ross, Monitor, 46.9 pounds; Mrs. A. Vanderbeck, Marquam, 44.7 pounds; Fox Jersey farm, Liberal, 41.1 pounds; Frank E. Meler, Clackamas, River Drive, 42.5 pounds; Dr. J. B. Harrison, Eagle Creek, 46.5 pounds.

Linn Approves School Funds

Albany—It will require a total of \$124,000 to conduct affairs of the Linn county non-high school district during the 1950-51 fiscal year, in the opinion of the non-high school budget committee, which has completed its compilations, according to County School Superintendent J. M. Bennett, committee secretary.

Nevertheless, a levy of \$5,600 more or \$129,600 in all, was voted, the addition designed as a part payment toward reducing the district's deficit.

The new budget with this addition is \$34,850 higher than the 1949-50 budget. It provides \$100,000 for tuition, an increase of \$25,000; and \$3,000 for emergencies, a boost of \$1000, the remainder assigned to administration costs. The rural district school board will require a smaller budget of only \$1,200 for its office.

Members of the rural district board included G. F. Isom, Brownsville, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Katharine Githens, Shedd, secretary; Cyrus McCormick, Lebanon, board chairman, and William A. Elliott, Harrisburg.

Traffic Violation Arrests Promised

Woodburn—Notice has been given by the Woodburn police department that no further warnings will be issued on traffic violations in the city but that arrests will be made. A request was also made that store owners burn night lights in the places of business to assist police in their checkup.

Strict enforcement is to be made on traffic laws covering speeding, reckless driving stop signs and stopping for school buses. It was pointed out that the speed limit in school zones and the business area is 20 miles per hour and 25 miles per hour in the rest of the city. Drivers are also requested to stop at signal from student patrolmen at the schools and when meeting or overtaking school busses that are stopped.

The non-high school board included George L. Kooz, Tangent, budget committee chairman; Harvey Mitchell, Lebanon, board chairman; F. H. Coldiron, Jefferson; Donald Kennedy, Crabtree, and Ed Holloway, Albany.

Cardinal Spellman With Party to Rome

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, and 515 Catholics from 33 states and the District of Columbia sailed Saturday on the liner Atlantic on a holy year pilgrimage to Rome.

Cardinal Spellman said the group was expected to number more than 600 by the time it reached Rome, as many others already had flown to Italy.

The pilgrims will have an audience with Pope Pius, and will attend the beatification ceremony for venerable Dominic Savio on March 5. They expect to return to New York March 21.

Miles Loses Sight

Willamina—Mrs. Bryan Watts recently visited with Mrs. Harold Miles in Portland. Rev. and Mrs. Miles were former ministers here for the Willamina Methodist church, the Butler church and the Grande Ronde Methodist church. They now live in Coos Bay, and Miles was on his way to visit a daughter in Tacoma, Wash., while Mrs. Miles was on a nursing case. Mr. Miles, in the past few years, has gone almost totally blind.

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