

EUGENE WILL HEAR COOLIDGE ADDRESS BY RADIO MARCH 4

Any Eugene radio enthusiast who has picked up KGW, KPO, KHJ, or KFI on his receiver will be able to hear President Coolidge's inaugural address and the inaugural ceremonies March 4.

GIRL RADIO BUILDER IS ONLY 13

Grace Weaver Proud of Her Receiving Set Because it is a Creation of Her Own Individual Handiwork.



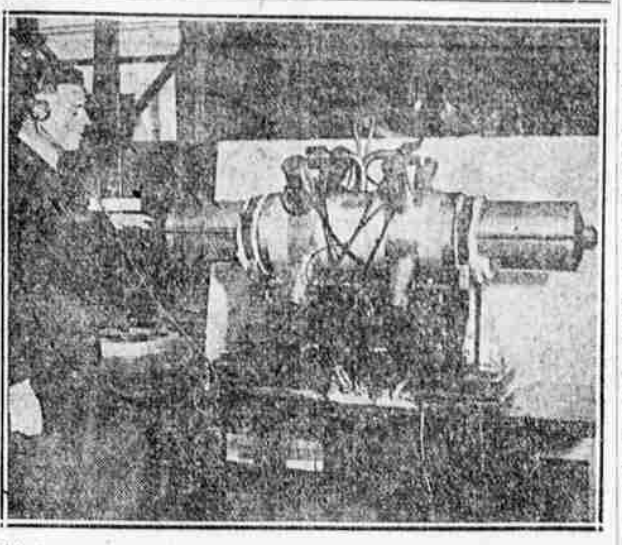
Grace Weaver, 13-year-old high school girl of Oakwood village, near Dayton, Ohio, is proud of her own radio receiver because she built it. It's a five-tube neodyne. The first night she used it she got Los Angeles.

EUGENE CHILDREN MEET UNCLE REMUS BY USE OF RADIO

Say "Uncle Remus" to a Eugene boy or girl in a home where there is a radio, and he will probably shout back, "KIH!"

IT KILLS STATIC BUT IT'S TOO BIG

Scotch Clariphone Performs Elimination by Some Kind of Acoustic Method, Say Those Who Have Seen It



This is a static eliminator, take it from radio engineers. It's termed a Scotch clariphone and is said to eliminate static by some kind of acoustic method.

EUGENE FANS NOW PLAN RADIO CLUB

Organization of a Eugene Radio club is being planned. This information, broadcast on a wave-length of 2 1/2 meters, has been picked up distinctly by a few sets in the city, and it is expected that some time in the next week or two a call will be made for a general meeting of all "knights of the dial."

it the results are generally accomplished. It is well known that several causes of aggravating squeaks and interfering noises that spoil otherwise beautiful programs are produced locally. Often the person responsible knows nothing about it. That is one way the club can be effective.

When President Harding was inaugurated in 1920, the public address system was employed so that the words that completely filled the place in front of the capitol and overflowed into the park beyond heard the voice of President Harding very clearly.

Radio Programs

Two more Eugene boys are being featured in radio programs broadcast by radio. Edgar Kellems, who has been featured at the Heilig theater here in whistling programs, is in Washington trying out for a vaudeville position with Ackerman and Harris.

Penance, a comic opera by Gilbert Sullivan, given through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company. Cast: Richard, a Pirate Chief (baritone)—Fred Kirkbush; Samuel his lieutenant (baritone)—Marion Veck; Frederick, a Pirate apprentice (tenor)—Gwynn Jones; Major General Stanley (baritone)—Marion Veck; Major General Stanley's younger daughter (soprano)—Grace Le Page; Ruth, a practical "maid of all work" (contralto)—Ruth Waterman; Edith, daughter of General Stanley (soprano)—Henriette L. Sherwood; Kate, daughter of General Stanley (contralto)—Mary Groom Richards.

Radio Gossip

Henry Mitchell, 1602 Villard: "One way of proving that you heard a far eastern station is to have your friends as witnesses. The other night we got Memphis, Tenn., as clearly as if it was in our own parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barrow were visiting us, and they stayed until 1 o'clock, until the concert was over. In the last four or five days we have had Montreal, Madison Square Garden, New York, Wannamakers of Philadelphia, and virtually all midwest stations. The best programs in the country are produced on the Pacific coast, I think."

Radio Notes

CROWDING of the ether lanes available to broadcasters has all but reached a point where chaos looms in the offing, with less promise than ever before that a better order soon may be established.—Jacob M. Arvey, chairman Chicago Radio Commission.

Radio is just about the most important industry of the age. Interest in radio will increase during the next decade. Radio will soon be on the same plane as the automobile industry.—James F. Kerr, general manager, radio show.

We will be able some time in the future in a general way what radio reception conditions will be each day.—Dr. L. W. Austin, radio physical laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Standards.

It seems probable that broadcasting is permanently established as a public necessity and may be considered as indispensable in the average home as the telephone.—Commissioner D. H. Carson, Bureau of Navigation.

Amateurs on Job The work amateur do in radio telegraph of commercial and other messages is shown by the record just made by Ralph Barnett of St. Louis. He handled 355 private messages in December.

Canada Best Buyer Canada bought the majority of radio exports from the United States in recent months, the department of commerce reports. Australia was second in these purchases.

UNIVERSITY TAKEN TO RURAL SCHOOLS

MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 7.—The 2000 country schools of Kansas are going to be radioized. A state-wide campaign is being planned for the equipment of these schools with receiving sets so that they may listen in with the best of other programs from Station KSAC, conducted by the Kansas State Agricultural college here.

Even before these schools are to be equipped with receiving apparatus, a program has been planned for their benefit. Some, which have sets, will participate in the opening exercises to be held on Feb. 1.

For Churches Too These opening exercises from KSAC will inaugurate not only a state-wide rural educational program by radio, but will also be the beginning of a radio Sunday service for the hundreds of communities that have no pastors.

This ambitious plan has been mapped out by the extension and broadcasting managers of the Kansas State Agricultural college with the hope of starting a broadcasting stunt that will eventually be adopted throughout the country. Sam Pickard, program director of KSAC, says he expects his educational and religious broadcasts to be picked up by schools and churches in surrounding states, as well as throughout Kansas.

Farm Meetings "When these district schools are equipped with radios," he adds, "they will provide a meeting place for farmers who wish to attend the state-wide radio meetings of various farm organizations which emanate from our station regularly."

For the school services, Pickard plans to broadcast music for the morning songs, a short inspirational talk and five minutes of callisthenics. The radio equipment of these schools is also expected to be available at night for the use of boys' and girls' clubs and for farmers' meetings through KSAC. The apparatus could be moved on Sundays to the neighboring churches for the religious services from the same station.

Radio Message Is Heard in England

R. E. Lester, 32 Gascony Ave., West Hampstead, London, England, picked a message from Eugene out of the air recently, according to the report of the Amateur Radio magazine.

Gerard M. de Broekert, United States weather observer, who has a radio message, was the sender of the message. His call number is 1000. Gerard has communicated with radio stations all over the country. During the cold snap in December he talked with amateurs in Florida and New York. He has heard England, Honolulu and Alaska by code, and musical concerts from Netherland, N. Y., and most stations.

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