

MODEL HOME HAS 864 SERVANTS AT TURN OF SWITCH

Model of Electric Age Shown by Westinghouse—Even Garage Doors Open by Turning On Car Radio

MANSFIELD, O. (UP)—A model "home of the future," more completely electrified than ever before has been opened here for public inspection.

It represents what engineers of 20 different departments of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company conceive will be available to the average householder five or ten years hence.

If all the switches are turned on at once it represents electrical capacity equal to 864 servants at work, say the engineers. The house consumes 30 times more electrical energy than the average home of today, but its designers point out that already there is an over-production of power in the United States, and when the gigantic government projects now under way are completed the availability of low-cost power in homes should be practically limitless.

Air Conditioned
The house is completely "air conditioned." That is, warm air in the winter and cool air in the summer is circulated through the house from a "weather room" in the basement.

The lighting is all "shadowless." Sunken panel lights around the windows will give the effect of daylight streaming in at any hour.

This modest home is equipped with seven radio sets. One of them is an all-wave affair. Another is installed in the family automobile, and it works one of the most marvelous automatic contraptions of all.

Easy for Mother
Mother, driving home from bridge or tea in the family car doesn't have to get out and open cumbersome garage doors. As she approaches, she simply turns on her radio. The garage doors open, as though by unseen hands. She drives in, shuts off the radio, the garage doors close automatically.

The kitchen is one of those "straight-line production" affairs. The electric range heats up in a jiffy. The broiler broils a steak or chops on both sides at once. Food mixers, egg beaters and gadgets of that sort are permanently installed, and all operated merely by turning switches. The dishwasher not only washes the dishes but rinses and dries them.

Ultraviolet rays and infra-red rays are provided in bedrooms and bath-rooms. Garbage and waste paper is automatically dumped into outdoor receptacles. There are no fires to burn out, and the electric meter is outdoors.

DAIRY PRODUCTION CONTROL PROJECT DETAILS ARE TOLD

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(P)—Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, today announced details of the proposed production control program for dairy farmers.

The chief features include: Reduction by individual farmers of fifteen per cent of their milk and butter fat production from their 1932-1933 total and appropriation of \$5,000,000 for re-distribution of surplus milk to underfed children in cities.

Other provisions were transfer of healthy cows from surplus areas to farm families in deficit areas, and use of a \$5,000,000 fund for the eradication of tubercular and bang-diseased cattle.

The program was estimated to cost between \$15,000,000 and \$30,000,000 depending on adoption of pending legislation in congress.

A processing tax at one cent per pound on butter fat and advancing to five cents per pound was proposed to finance the program.

Farmers would be paid benefit payments at the rate of about 40 cents for each pound of butter fat which they reduced below their 1932-1933 production. This is equivalent to about \$1.50 per hundred pounds of fluid milk.

LINDY CRITICIZES AIRMAIL POLICY



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) is shown as he appeared before a senate committee to declare the bill to return airmail transportation to private hands was "unjust" to commercial lines. He added contracts should not have been cancelled. (Associated Press Photos)

LAD IN DISGUISE SCARES NEIGHBORS

It all started in fun, but the situation lost its humor when policemen arrived on the scene.

"Crazy women at large on Bennett street"—the call came in to Officer Joe Cave last night. He rushed to the street named and heard weird stories of a woman going from place to place, rapping on windows and throwing fits in doorways. But he couldn't find the woman.

Then the story unfolded. He stopped at the Thurman home and Mrs. Thurman stated that her 12-year old son dressed up in her clothes and started out to play a few pranks on his schoolmates. They failed to recognize him and the whole neighborhood became alarmed. Young Thurman refused to appear, in or out of his mother's clothes, when the police uniform showed up.

PREPARE UNIFORM CITY ORDINANCES

EUGENE, Ore.—Uniform city ordinances covering rebonding of assessments, refunding, wholesale trade vehicles, alcoholic liquor, dog licenses and city planning commissions, have been prepared by the bureau of municipal research and service of the University of Oregon, and are ready for distribution to any city desiring them. It was announced here by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau and executive secretary of the League of Oregon cities.

SALES TAX FAVORED IN CAMAS GRANGE, 3 TO 1

CAMAS, Ore.—(Sp.)—After hearing both sides of the sales tax measure discussed the grange meeting here voted better than three to one in favor of the tax, which has been referred to the people on the May ballot. The vote was 27 for the sales tax; 7 opposed.

Last year this community voted 50 to 7 against the old sales tax, but sentiment is changing rapidly since people began to learn that the present sales tax is far different than the tax they defeated last year, and will reduce property taxes without permitting any corporations or utilities or income tax payers to escape any taxes they now are paying.



Samuel Insull (top), former Chicago utilities magnate and a fugitive in Greece, was apprehended on the high seas aboard a freighter as he fled from Athens in an effort to escape an ouster order. He was being returned to the Greek capital where Mrs. Insull (below) has shared his exile. (Associated Press Photos)

FAIL TO AGREE ON VETERAN BENEFITS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(P)—Congressional conferences failed to agree at their first meeting today on the controversial veterans' benefits and federal pay questions and the house group prepared to ask the house to insist on its less liberal provisions.

The house conferees receded on other items in controversy in the independent offices bill, which embraces the Veterans-Federal worker provisions, but insisted on their amendments adding about \$90,000,000 for the veterans as against the senate's \$118,000,000.

They also refused to recede on the restoration of \$128,000,000 in federal pay beginning July 1, as against the senate's \$789,000,000, and the conference broke up with the understanding the bill would be taken back to the house for another vote.

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—One motorist was arrested by state police last month for driving without lights, eight for having only one headlight, nine for having no tail lights.

MISS GREENWOOD TO REPEAT PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY

Nellie Greenwood, 17-year-old Portland pianist, who has aroused favorable comment throughout the north-west by her unusual interpretation of famous compositions for one of her years and experience, will play in a second recital here tomorrow morning at 11:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

The recital has been arranged to enable more people to hear the young pianist. But 100 tickets were available for her last night's appearance at the Baldwin recital hall.

High school and junior high school students will be admitted to the recital without charge. There will be a small charge collected from the public.

All music lovers are urged to attend, as this will constitute their only opportunity to hear the talented girl in this city.

Miss Greenwood first won public acclaim through her appearances with the junior symphony in Portland, which inspired editorial, as well as other exceptionally favorable comments, in the Portland press.

Her playing here last evening was received with sincere appreciation by musicians, young and old, and music lovers.

BLUE BLOOD BEEF READY FOR EASTER

The thorough-bred two-year-old Hereford steers purchased by the Grocceteria Super-Food markets especially for the Easter holidays recently placed in the Grocceteria's refrigeration room for a special aging process, are reported to be in excellent condition.

Selected from the herd of more than 900 steers on the Brophy ranch, those brought to Medford for Grocceteria customers are of uniform weight and quality. They have been grain fed since the last of January in preparation for the Easter market.

According to W. A. Gates, only one other market in the United States is featuring this type of service, to his knowledge. This market, located in Chicago, prepares Christmas meats in this manner.

The aging process during which the meat is kept in uniform low temperature adds considerably to the rich flavor which should be very fine by Easter, Mr. Gates said.

Gets Treasury Post



Prof. Jacob Viner, University of Chicago economist, has been named as a special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury department. (Associated Press Photo)

Stowaway Girl Half Frozen In Long Sea Trip

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, March 21.—(AP)—Adventurous Catherine Teresa Carr, 24, who bought two loaves of bread and set out for Canada because she couldn't find a job in Scotland—is recovering in a hospital today from an 11-day Atlantic crossing in a freighter's lifeboat.

Huddled beneath the boat's flimsy canvas covering, she suffered intensely in the bitter cold of a winter passage. Both her feet were frost-bitten and she was weak from hunger and exposure, yet she had clung to consciousness hoping for a chance to creep ashore under cover of darkness and begin life in Canada where it left off when she was deported more than a year ago.

HOP HOERS STRIKE FOR 5 CENT WAGE INCREASE

INDEPENDENCE, March 21.—(P)—An increase in hourly wage to 30 cents, from 25 cents, is demanded by employes working hoers at the Werline hop yards near Independence, because the demand was refused, nine workers quit.

MONTREAL.—(UP)—The Empress of Britain, giant Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic liner, sailed an average of 2900 miles a week during 1933.

MORE PIONEERS ACCEPT BID TO FORUM BANQUET

More names have been received for the pioneers' luncheon next Monday at the Hotel Medford, where pioneers who have resided in southern Oregon over 75 years, will be guests of the chamber of commerce at its regular forum luncheon.

Every effort is being made to have as many present as possible from Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties and so far response to invitations has been gratifying. Present plans call for the formation of a "Three-Quarters Century" club during the luncheon hour, with membership restricted to the pioneers.

Acceptances of invitations have been received this week from Mrs. Lydia Tufts Dean of Grants Pass, Mrs. Irene Willis of Perist and Mrs. Lulu Davis of Gold Hill. Mrs. Dean was born in Josephine county in 1837 and has lived there her entire life. Mrs. Lulu Davis was born in Ashland in 1859 while Mrs. Willis has lived in the county several years over 75.

The main address of the luncheon will be presented by Prof. Irving Vining of Ashland. Attorney Evan Reames will act as toastmaster.

Tickets for the luncheon are now available. Immediately after the luncheon dedicatory services will be held on the county court house grounds, to dedicate to the pioneers the 12-foot cedar of Lebanon, donated by N. S. Bennett of the Eden Valley nursery. Professor Vining will officiate at the services.

Evans Calls Here.—A. S. Evans of Salem was attending to business matters in Medford today.

AIR MAIL 'GANG' HAMSTRINGS U. S. AVIATION, CLAIM

(Continued from page one)

are willing to accept the airmail contract cancellation as a political issue if it is presented as such, was given today by Representative Bulwinkle (D., N. C.), defending cancellation as the "only thing" that could have

Follows Defense
Bulwinkle's speech to the house followed Postmaster-General Farley's defense of cancellation last night at a Delaware political rally, and denunciation in the senate yesterday by Robinson (D., Ark.), of the tactics of a firm in which the Pittsburgh Mellons, republican leaders, were interested.

Replying to criticism of the cancellation, Bulwinkle termed the administration of former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown a "putrid mass of petrification" likened only to the "frauds and collusion" of the Teapot Dome scandals.

Turning to cancellation of the contracts without first giving the air mail companies a hearing, he argued that "any contract or agreement between two or more parties always has been and always will be vitiated by fraud."

Facts Studied
He said he had "calmly and dispassionately" studied "all of the facts" in the air mail case and to support his argument that fraud was evident he reviewed much of the testimony brought out by the investigating committee headed by Senator Black, (D., Ala.).

"I doubt," Bulwinkle said, "if at any time in the history of the nation

and especially within our lifetime, with the possible exception of the Teapot Dome scandals, that there has ever been more glaring frauds, more corruption, practiced upon the American government and the American people than were the frauds and collusion of corrupt persons with corrupt officials of the government in the matter of obtaining and perpetuating the airmail contracts."

Before Mitchell testified, the committee heard Chester W. Cuthrell, general counsel for Transcontinental and Western Air, suggest it would be advisable to let airplanes carry all first class mail at a considerable saving of time, and thus doing away with a special class of airmail.

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