

Radiant Heating To Be Available to Eskimos

New York—(U.P.)—The same Eskimos who bought ice boxes are about to get another modern invention.

Only this time the developers hope Eskimos won't be so ingenious in adapting the product to daily requirements of life above the Arctic Circle.

"They use refrigerators to store food so it won't freeze," admitted Tex Ziegler, 30-year-old pilot from Pennsylvania who has spent the last seven years flying everything from pressure cookers to ovens in and out of the frozen north.

To Have Heat Panels

Tex Ziegler takes off in his small plane with a supply of radiant heat panels and a couple of brand new combination light and heat fixtures called thermolites. Destination: Kotzebue, an Alaskan village some 50 miles above the Arctic Circle.

This seems a radical change for an igloo formerly heated by burning seal oil or maybe willow branches. Yet one of the overhead heat-light fixtures is earmarked for the one-room sod igloo of an aging Eskimo woman.

Can Pay With Dolls

"She can pay for it by making Eskimo dolls," Tex explained. "I can sell those to post exchanges. She has arthritis, and electric heating will do her a world of good."

Electricity is provided from the town's generator. The cost of seal oil being what it is today,

Armchair As Quake Detector Puzzles Expert

An armchair had a quake expert guessing Friday.

Prof. L. Donald Leet in charge of the Harvard University seismological station couldn't believe that Leonard Barisano's armchair could detect earthquakes.

Barisano was sitting in it Sunday when he felt two "shoves," he said, and immediately called a newspaper.

"Where's the earthquake?" he asked and got a negative answer.

"Positively an earthquake somewhere," Barisano said. "I'm sitting in this chair, a big comfortable chair, and I get two shoves, 30 seconds apart."

Dr. Leet confirmed that the Harvard seismograph recorded two tremors about 2,000 miles away about the time Barisano was disturbed and asked where the reporter got the tip.

From a man sitting in "a large, overstuffed chair," the reporter said.

Unfelt by Neighbors

"A large overstuffed chair?" asked Dr. Leet. "Are you sure?"

None of Barisano's neighbors felt anything and he said he would have been willing to forget it but the chair shook twice.

"One shimmy in the chair—coincidence," Barisano said. "Two shimmies—an earthquake."

Mrs. Hamilton Named Candidate Chairman

Mrs. Moore Hamilton, 43 Rose avenue, has been appointed Jackson county chairman of the "Lambert for State Treasurer" committee, it was announced today by Francis Lambert, Democratic candidate for treasurer.

Mrs. Hamilton took the chairmanship, she said, "after becoming familiar with the candidate's outstanding record as treasurer of Multnomah county, and with his civic leadership in Portland."

Lambert was president of the Oregon Historical society last year and state chairman of the United Services to China in 1947 and 1948. His numerous other civic and community activities include participation in Red Cross and cancer drives.

Lambert was in Medford to attend a testimonial picnic honoring Judge Frank Touvelle. He also was here during the spring to attend a Franklin Roosevelt memorial dinner, according to Mrs. Hamilton.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

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Legion Department Appointments OK'd

Portland—(U.P.)—The American Legion's state executive committee has approved Commander Karl L. Wagner's appointment of six Oregon department officers and elected an arrangements committee for the 1953 convention.

Tom Collins, Portland, was re-appointed state adjutant, and William Bartle, Eugene, was named judge advocate. Others were Cy Hawyer, Portland, historian; George Vienne, Multnomah, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Schultze, Portland, and Arthur A. Erickson, Eugene, assistant sergeants-at-arms.

Seaside's bid for the 1953 convention site was referred to the convention committee made up of Pat Kilby, Klamath Falls; Onas Olson, Salem; Sid Tewsbury, Seaside; Everett Hopkins, Prineville, and J. L. Haynes, Grants Pass.

Salem—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry Monday accepted a plaque from the National Safety Council, awarded in recognition of "outstanding achievement" in the field of driver licensing, control and improvement.

Lucky You

By Dick Shaw



Lucky you—you impressed your friends without killing them

Drug Found To React Favorably On Mental Illness

Anoka, Minn.—(U.P.)—A physician who reported he accidentally learned that the drug (pyridin) brought "striking and unexpected" improvement in several severe mental cases said he hoped it would be the "key" to a cure for mental illness.

Dr. A. E. Krieser reported he was administering the drug to mental patients afflicted with tuberculosis to learn if it was effective against that disease when he noticed the patients' mental conditions were undergoing a favorable change.

Favorable Change Noted

Krieser, head of the tuberculosis control unit of Minnesota's division of public institutions, reported his findings to the manufacturer of the drug in New York.

"The study was barely under way," he said, "before we noted many of the patients' mental symptoms are changing."

Krieser and his staff were "pleasantly surprised to find a number of patients displayed definite improvement in their mental behavior after having received daily dosages of the drug for two to three weeks," he said.

Portlanders Arrested For Child Neglect

Portland—(U.P.)—Three Portland parents were in jail Tuesday on charges including causing the dependency of seven minor children.

Arrested were Howard Patrick Moran 33, his wife, Coleen, 26, and Mrs. Billie Kennedy, 27. Police said the three had left their seven children, some of them ill and without proper clothing, alone in an untidy house while they went out drinking beer Sunday.

Additional charges of disorderly conduct also were filed against the Morans and their bail was set at \$1250 each. Mrs. Kennedy also was charged with drunkenness with bail set at \$1100.

The children ranged in age from 11 to three months.

President Silent on Stevenson's Statement

Washington—(U.P.)—The White House said Monday that President Truman has no comment on a letter in which Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson promised to "clean up the mess in Washington" if he is elected president.

The Democratic presidential nominee made the statement in a letter Saturday to the Oregon Journal which is supporting Stevenson for the presidency.

Neuner Ruling Favors Wife's Alimony Claims

Salem—(U.P.)—Attorney General George Neuner Monday interpreted a state law regarding alimony payments to mean that a wife not living in Oregon can claim alimony from a former husband in Oregon whether or not she has any minor children.

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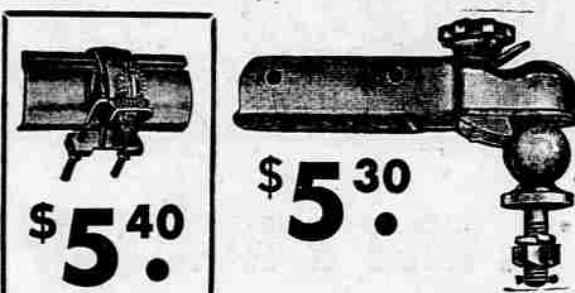
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