

National Newspaper Week



Georgia Farmer Initiates Solar Battery Telephone

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — The sun furnished a rural telephone line with power for the first time Tuesday.

George L. Mathews, a farmer, placed the first call on electricity supplied by a solar battery put into use here by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph. Bell engineers switched solar power into the rural telephone system in this community, 135 miles south of Atlanta.

Mathews' call on the eight-party country line was the first in a test to determine the precise efficiency and value of the solar battery.

The battery converts the sun's energy into electricity and stores excess current not needed for immediate telephone use into a storage battery.

The solar battery was invented by a three-member team at the Bell Telephone Laboratories: G. L. Pearson and D. M. Chapin, physicists, and C. S. Fuller, chemist.

Roughly it consists of 432 very thin silicon cells encased in an aluminum housing less than a yard square. The cells, about the size of a 25-cent piece, are electrically linked, cushioned in oil and covered by glass.

The silicon is very sensitive to the sun's rays and generates an electric current which is drained off into a storage battery. The current reaches its peak when the sun is brightest.

The goal is to generate enough current at intervals of bright sunshine to form a battery backlog sufficient for continuous operation of the telephone circuit.

The battery has no moving parts or corrosive chemicals and should last indefinitely. If it operates the telephone circuit satisfactorily Bell scientists think it might be used economically for other communication purposes where commercial power is unavailable.

In a speech Monday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Economic Club of Chicago, Rowland R. Hughes said "we remain fully conscious in all our actions of the overhanging world situation and fully recognize that our budget forecasts can be altered by changes, particularly in the international situation."

However, barring such basic changes, the anticipated combination of reduced government expenditures and of rising revenues resulting from widely-shared increasing prosperity should bring a balanced budget into sight within the year. Still further progress would justify lower tax rates."

First Tule Spuds Consigned to S.F.

TULELAKE — The first car of this year's crop of White Rose potatoes was consigned to a San Francisco market on September 23 by the Li-Bee Company.

First sales record received by grower and shipper, indicated a price of \$2.65 per hundred weight. Part of the shipment was yet to be sold on Monday, October 3.

Slow sale was due to immaturity, resulting in some shipping damage.

Potatoes in most fields throughout the basin need at least two more weeks curing for storage.

Coming Wed., Oct. 5th BUDDY MORROW and his Orchestra The Armory

FULL 5% MORE BUTTERFAT

MORE PROTEINS

MORE VITAMINS

MORE MINERALS

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

KLAMATH FALLS CREAMERY Home of CRATER LAKE Dairy Products

Author Shows For Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvey O'Connor was called to trial in Federal District Court here today on a contempt of Congress charge in a test of the power of congressional investigators.

O'Connor, an author residing in Little Compton, R.I., was questioned by the Senate Investigations subcommittee July 14, 1953, when, under the chairmanship of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), it was investigating the State Department's overseas libraries program.

He refused to say whether he was a Communist when his books were purchased by the State Department, but in doing so he did not invoke the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination.

Instead he took the stand that "under the First Amendment to the Constitution, my writings, my books and my political opinions are of no legitimate concern to this committee."

He said he did not think it would tend to incriminate him to answer the question of whether he had been a Communist, but he told McCarthy, in effect, that his "political affiliations" were none of the subcommittee's business.

McCarthy said O'Connor had been called for questioning because taxpayers' money had been used by the State Department to buy his books and distribute them throughout the world, "ostensibly for the purpose of fighting communism."

O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions" and other books, testified he had not previously known that his books were in the overseas libraries. He said he certainly had nothing to do with their selection.

Connecticut Holds Election

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Continuing a trend which started several years ago, Democrats made more inroads into normal Republican territory as 122 of Connecticut's 169 towns elected municipal officers Monday.

The final tabulation gave the Democrats a net gain of 9 communities. They ousted Republican administrations in 15 towns, but lost 6 towns previously held by the GOP.

Most of the voting Monday was in small towns, Republican strongholds where Democrats have been gaining strength in recent years. Most of Connecticut's larger cities held biennial elections next month.

One of the Democrats' major prizes Monday was the Big New Haven suburb of Hamden (pop. about 35,000). Republicans controlled for 53 years. Democrats won by about 250 votes.

Monday's results were "proof that the people appreciate and approve the good government they have received under Democratic administrations," said Democratic state chairman John M. Bailey.

The Republican state chairman, Clarence P. Baldwin, said "a vast majority of the towns' still remain in the GOP column, and that the elections "were decided on local issues."

Tax Overhaul Law To Be Discussed

PORTLAND (AP) — Plans of the legislative interim committee for overhauling the state's tax laws will be discussed Wednesday by State Sen. Rudie Wilhelm.

Wilhelm will tell of the committee's ideas in a talk before the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mrs. Ella Kollmer told authorities he died in a chair shortly after the couple returned to their lodgings from a restaurant.

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FATAL

LAKEPORT (UP) — Emil Frederick Kollmer, 68, retired Army colonel of Campbell suffered a fatal heart attack at a motel here Saturday while on a fishing trip with his wife.

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"I'm glad this report card is kind of low—Dad always gets such a big kick when I improve!"

Park Board Hears Kiwanis, Kit Carson Park Proposal

A proposal by the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club for the construction of a new recreation park on Kit Carson Way at the foot of Del Moro Street was referred to the park board by the city council Monday night. The park and recreation officials were studying the proposal Tuesday.

The club wishes to develop the recreational playground park on properties of approximately eight acres, owned by the city of Klamath Falls and the state of Oregon adjoining Kit Carson Way.

Kiwanis officials said that it is their understanding that the state owned property will be decided to the city when construction of the park is begun and when a suitable fence is constructed along the highway. Park board members have indicated that funds will be appropriated for the erection of the fence and that the state will build a tennis court on the property.

The Kiwanis committee plans for the development of the park is based on a five-year program, to be started following the installation of the fence and when property title to the city is cleared.

Work the first year would consist of leveling of the area, the installation of a sprinkler system

The park, in the overall program will include landscaping, the installation of playground apparatus such as swings, rings, teeters, and sand boxes, a building to house rest rooms with a roofed-over area for shaded recreational activities, a wading pool for small children, tennis courts, a baseball and softball diamond with backstops, an all weather multiple use court and a parking area for cars.

The park committee asks the city to vacate the portion of Del Moro, now unused, which would run through the park area if the street was extended.

The improvements made upon the park area would become the property of the city of Klamath Falls and the park board would maintain the park. The name of the park would be decided at a later date.

California Predicts Future Population

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California is to get bigger even faster than it expected, says the State Finance Dept.

By 1960, it estimated, California will have a population of 14½ million and by 1965, 16½ million. It recently had estimated the figures would be 14 and 15½ million. Current population estimate is 12,035,000.

The Chapel by the Garden O'Hair's Memorial Chapel

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Order Rouses Faure Cabinet

PARIS (UP) — Premier Edgar Faure risked the downfall of his government today by ordering the immediate formation of a Throne Council to replace the ousted Sultan of Morocco.

Faure's order to Resident General Pierre Georges Boyer de la Tour in Rabat, French Morocco, touched off a walkout threat by Gaullist members of his Cabinet.

The order to Boyer de la Tour came as the National Assembly, graveyard of 20 postwar French governments, returned from its summer recess.

The formation of a three-man Throne Council to succeed Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Araf, now in Tangier, is bitterly opposed by right wing elements of Faure's coalition government.

When Boyer de la Tour engineered Ben Moulay Araf's removal to Tangier last Saturday, he made an agreement with the Presence Francaise, a group of French settlers in Morocco, that no Throne Council would be formed.

The right wing groups in the Cabinet went along with that view and threatened to resign if Faure proceeded with his plan to form a council.

At the same time, the left wing parties moved against Faure, Socialists and some members of his own Radical Socialist party charged that the Premier has not been firm enough in applying his reform policy for Morocco.

Both left and right were determined to bring the government's vulnerable North African policy to the floor of the Chamber for a decisive debate as soon as possible.

Liquor Board Denies 12-Ounce Beer Law

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Liquor Control Commission Monday turned down a proposal that taverns be permitted to sell beer in containers larger than 12 ounces.

The Oregon Licensed Beverage Assn. had asked the change to permit sale of beer in pitchers and quart bottles for consumption on the premises.

There was no discussion as the commission turned down the proposal.

Contrary to rumor...

Contrary to current rumors, Mr. Joe Fisher, our serviceman for the past two years, is still with us at Derby's Music Co., and Servicing radio and Television . . . Day or Night.

Derby's Music Co.

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All Porcelain On All Four!

Imperial Washer \$299⁹⁵ Imperial Dryer \$259⁹⁵

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The FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE Washer and Dryer

\$229⁹⁵ - \$179⁹⁵

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The Washer: • Built-in Suds Saver • All Porcelain • Live Water Action • Rapidspin dry • Float-over wash and rinse

The Dryer: • All Porcelain • Automatic timer • Giant screen drawer to trap lint • New safety switch • Available for 110-220 Volt operation

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