

Tues morning, Oct. 12 -- 1926 - San Jose Mercury

More than 500 members of the American Radio Relay League, some of them coming from the Philippines and Honolulu, are expected for the seventh annual ~~am~~ amateur radio convention of the Pacific Division here October 15, 16, and 17. Final plans for the entertainment and program were completed at a meeting of the Santa Clara County Association last night. Exhibition of the talking motion pictures by the Los Angeles radio club will be an important event of the convention. The machine is said to be well perfected and it will be the first time it will be shown in San Jose. Development of the short wavelengths is expected to occupy much of the time of the radio men. At first violently opposed by them, the short wave has been found to carry remarkable distances with a limited amount of power.

"San Jose members are able to work with South Africa on 40 meter wavelebgh," Frank Quement, president of the county association declared last night. "We are able to keep regular communication in early morning or evening hours, signals traveling in the dark 6000 miles by one route and 14,000 the other way. There is ten hours difference in time."

The convention opens Friday with registration at Hotel Vendome and a business and traffic meeting in the afternoon. A technical meeting Friday night will be an important event with Frederic A. Kolster of the Federal Telegraph Company speaking on directional transmission, and Col. Robert Loghry of the Army Amateur Radio Net, H.G. Taker, engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will demonstrate transmission of pictures by wire and E.W. Butler will explain tubes and their uses. A banquet Saturday evening at the Hotel Vendome with prominent speakers followed by special stunts by the Western Amateur Radio Association, ~~am~~ a dance and entertainment will be the features ~~with~~ of the second day.

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Inspection of the Federal Telegraph Co. plant at Palo Alto, most powerful arc station in the world will be made Sunday. The Royal Order of Wouff Hong, ceremonial group of the League, will hold a grand initiation of more than 150 members Friday night. The Santa Clara Association conducting the rites. A parade will also be held Saturday with trips to the city stations and special entertainment, including automobile trips. The Los Angeles talking picture machine will be shown Saturday afternoon, at the Hotel Vendome.

The Santa Clara convention committee includes Frank Quement, chairman; Harry Engwicht, M. Nelson, George De La Cruz, and E.A. Wright. The registration committee includes Terry Hansen, chairman; Charles Camp, Ed Sebire, A.W. Ellis, Arthur Quement, Earle Mallette.

Thursday, Oct. 14 with pick of Frank Quement with a mustache.

Erection of a 1000 watt station, the highest power radio set ever to use the short wave length on the Pacific Coast, was completed today at the Hotel Vendome in preparation for the 7th annual amateur radio convention of the Pacific Division which opens here tomorrow ~~afternoon~~ and continues Saturday and Sunday. The station, to be known as 6XBB, will be used for code and voice to broadcast daily programs. A feature of the station will be efforts to communication with a member of the Santa Clara County Association, Edwin Cozzens, stationed at Ebalowa, Cameroons, French South Africa. The distance is more than half way around the world but the amateur relay men expect the test will be successful. The set of Cozzens, now a Presbyterian missionary is in a native industrial school, was built with the assistance of Santa Clara radio men.

Noted authorities from all parts of the nation. They include A.H. Babcock, a director of the Pacific Division, American Radio Relay League, head of the electrical department of the Southern Pacific lines. A.A. Hebert

is treasurer of the League. Loghry, signal officer of the Army, ninth corps area, in charge of radio intelligence department of the U.S. forces overseas during the war and developed the triangulation method of locating enemy wireless stations. Kolster, inventor of the Kolster radio compass. D.B. McGowan, and Gerald Best will be on program. McGowan is radio inspector of the sixth district with headquarters in San Francisco and Best is the man responsible for the Best superheterodyne. technical editor of RADIO magazine, Col. J.F. Dillon, another speaker, is radio supervisor of the sixth district, the court of last resort in Pacific Coast disputes over wavelengths.

Friday Morn, Oct 15, opening day of convention. describes station that was at Vendome Hotel being a \$15,000 new 1000-watt broadcasting station, 6XBB, was furnished through the courtesy of Heintze & Kohlmoos and the National Radio Tube Company.

Initiation of R O Wouff Hong held tonight over 6XBB with Harry Engwicht chairman of . An added event Sunday will be stunt flying by Ensign Wilfred Denning of the u.S. Naval Reserve in a plane receiving flying signals from a station on the ground. He will execute maneuvers which are transmitted by radio.

Sat morning Oct. 16 -- photo of two YLS Mrs. Marie McIlveen, 6bcn of Portola, Calif. and Miss Flora Turner, 6bxa of Pasadena.

Loghry pictured radio amateur as integral part of national defense system. More than 200 members registered for the 7th annual meeting, and arrivals today are expected to make the meeting the largest on record. More than 75 Pacific Division members in Army net. A. R. Babcock reported satisfactory relations between amateur and commercial radio operators.

It was agreed amateurs may send as many messages as they wish, although they must not accept fees and they should endeavor to avoid interference in the legitimate business of the commercial companies.

Amateur examinations were given by D.B. McGowan. At Friday session speakers were Hebert, Elden Smith, F.H. Wyement (Quement), F.J. Lersheter, and C.B. Newcombe, and H. Wilbert. Banquet Saturday evening had Dillon as toastmaster.

Sunday morning story -- story reviewed previous program and said there was possibility of San Jose obtaining a naval ~~trainingz~~ reserve radio training station was indicated by Lieut. Bloominkrantz, asking for amateur operators to enlist in the Navey Reserves. There is a station now in San Francisco, another is being built in Oakalnd and a third is planned for San Jose. Enlistment in the reserve would mean that qualified amateurs would be called int ime of emergency.

Don Wallace, 9ZT, formerly of Minneapolis, now of Long Beach, won the Herbert Hoover Cup for the best amateur stayion for efficiency in 1926. A

1000-watt tube worth \$150 was went to ~~MaxxStanz~~ M. Schular, 6DRC.

The Wouff Hong Trophy was won by Brandon Wentworth of Stanford University for the best station in the Pacific Division. L. Elddon Smith was winner of the trophy last year.

Monday morning story said one of the most popular events in the ~~pragxz~~ wa was the puppet program ~~z~~ by A. Kanaga of San Francisco.. Kanaga has a cle clever group of dolls and ~~manzupcz~~ manioulates them with an amazing deftness. He is something of a ventrilloquist, too.

A note in the Monday paper says people at the Vendome now know what all th pounding in the pipes was during the week end. Amateurs were sending code to each other.

This was also the week end of the gala opening of the new Sainte Claire.

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