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Charles Nesslers Dauerwellmaschine mit einer Folterkammer verglichen

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Kurzbeschreibung

Der Artikel beschreibt die von Charles Nessler entwickelte Dauerwellmaschine und vergleicht den Anblick der Apparatur mit einer Folterkammer. Gleichzeitig wird erläutert, dass die Methode trotz des hohen Zeitaufwands und der Unannehmlichkeiten äußerst beliebt sei und zahlreiche Frauen die Behandlung in Kauf nähmen, um eine dauerhaft gewellte Frisur zu erhalten.

Historische Bedeutung

Die Quelle vermittelt einen zeitgenössischen Eindruck davon, wie Nesslers Dauerwellverfahren in den 1920er Jahren öffentlich wahrgenommen wurde. Sie zeigt, dass die Apparatur als technisch beeindruckend, zugleich aber als unbequem und einschüchternd galt. Damit ergänzt sie die technischen Quellen um die gesellschaftliche Wahrnehmung der Erfindung.

Personen

- Charles (Karl Ludwig) Nessler

Orte

- Washington, D.C.
- Vereinigte Staaten

Schlagwörter

- Charles Nessler
- Karl Ludwig Nessler
- Dauerwelle
- Permanent Wave
- Wave Machine
- Friseurgeschichte
- Haarmode
- 1924
- Vereinigte Staaten

Bemerkungen

- Originalzeitungsseite vorhanden.
- Ausschnitt vorhanden.
- Zeitgenössische Primärquelle.
- Beschreibt die öffentliche Wahrnehmung von Nesslers Dauerwellmaschine.

Originaldokument

HOOPER ASSAILS BILL TO JUNK RAIL BOARD

Chairman Raps Proposed Substitute as Cumbersome and Costly

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railroad Labor Board, believes the present board should not be junked in favor of the substitute proposed in the Howell-Barkley bill now pending before Congress—a substitute which he terms "impractical, cumbersome and expensive." His reasons for believing the existing board can better serve the carriers, employes and public are set forth in the following article:

By BEN W. HOOPER,
Chairman United States Railroad Labor Board.

Written for International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 13. — In 1916, upon the eve of a presidential election, Congress, under the threat of a railroad strike, enacted the Adamson law. Whatever may be said of the merits of that measure, the methods to procure its enactment were subversive of orderly constitutional procedure.

Congress now under the pressure of an organized minority, is being asked to enact another law affecting railroad controversies, which is destructive of the rights of 99 per cent of the people and really detrimental to the ultimate best interests of the 1 per cent whose leaders have framed this bill.

The Howell-Barkley bill is of incomparably greater importance and more far-reaching effect than a hundred Adamson laws. The latter law related to one question, namely, the working hours of a limited portion of railway employes, while the Howell-Barkley bill affects every existing rate of pay and every working rule of every railway employe in the United States.

Close Up of Bill.

Here is a close up of the Howell-Barkley bill from the public standpoint:

It wipes out a board composed of equal representation of carriers, employes and the public, which has jurisdiction of all labor controversies, and substitutes therefor four boards having jurisdiction of grievances only.

It establishes no body of tribunal with jurisdiction of the big fundamental questions of wages and working conditions—the questions which usually provoke strikes.

It sets up a board of mediation, but with jurisdiction of the big fundamental questions of wages and working conditions—the questions which usually provoke strikes.

It sets up a board of mediation and conciliation, composed of five members, without any power to pass upon disputes but with only the power to mediate and conciliate—that is the power to beg both parties to be reasonable.

It attempts the undemocratic and un-American thing of confining representation on the adjustment board to certain labor organizations and excludes other rival organizations.

Bill Is Cumbersome.

The whole machinery of the bill is cumbersome, complicated and expensive. Instead of a board of nine members, drawing aggregate salaries of $9,000, as with the present labor board, it sets up five boards of forty-five members, drawing aggregate salaries of $240,000 per year.

The Howell-Barkley bill is, in its effect, a socialistic governmental wage fixing scheme upon a vast scale. It would make whatever wages and working rules might exist at the date of its passage an irreducible minimum. The carrier that attempted to reduce wages would be subject to severe penalties and would have no tribunal to go before in search of relief.

On the other hand, employes would still have the unfettered liberty to strike for higher wages.

It seems to me that the American public which pays $3,000,000,000

Cupid Must Observe Regular Hours In Rockville

P. B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court of Rockville, Md., is tired of wearing rings of wearriness under his eyes because of midnight elopements from Washington.

He has issued a dictum, Hereafter, says he, no marriage license will be issued in Rockville, except between the regular hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Mr. Ray's rest has been frequently broken by couples who rout him out of slumber at midnight to accompany them to the courthouse and issue licenses. A few nights ago, he had three such calls, the last coming at 2 a. m.

After this ordeal, Mr. Ray asserted himself. He may have to wear cotton wadding or ear muffs to keep him from hearing his nocturnal callers, but he is going in strongly for sleep now and Cupid will have to observe office hours.

'WET' RIDER ON FARM BILL PLANNED

"Beer Bloc" Seeks to Strike Bargain With Western and Southern "Drys."

By International News Service.

New York "wets" today adopted a new strategy in their fight to force a vote this session on an amendment to the Volstead act, permitting the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

Congressman Loring M. Black, Jr., (Dem.) of Brooklyn will seek to attach such an amendment to the McNary-Haugen farmers' export corporation bill when it comes up for consideration this week, it was announced.

Claim 141 Votes.

Advocates of light wines and beer adopted this procedure following their unsuccessful efforts to have the House Judiciary Committee report a bill proposing liberalization of the present dry laws. Claiming a total strength of 141 in the lower chamber they hope to strike a bargain with the Western and Southern drys by which support of the farm measure will be given in return for support of the Volstead amendment.

At any rate, the Black amendment is regarded as notice to advocates of farm legislation that the "beer bloc" will without its support in the absence of an agreement to vote for modified prohibition.

The New York Congressman claims that there is a precedent for his move, pointing out that the first prohibition legislation took the form of an amendment to a farm bill. Passage of his amendment as a part of the farm bill would supersede the Volstead act, he said.

Provisions of bill.

Under the Black amendment, the proposed export corporation would be permitted to use surplus farm products, such as barley, grain and apples, for the manufacture of beer, cider and other beverages. He claims it would eliminate the necessity of the corporation dumping its surplus products abroad, and would maintain a high level of prices in this country.

"For this reason the proposal should make a strong appeal to the agricultural bloc and to farmers in general," said Black.

REFUSES TO BAR HALLS TO "RADICAL" WOMEN

CHICAGO, May 19.—Declaring that the "many important problems facing the young people of today can be solved best only in an atmosphere not hampered by suppression," Forest Ingalls, Young Men's Christian Association secretary, refused today to bar Miss Ella Reeve Bloor, "radical" speaker, from the Y. M. C. A. building.

WAVE MACHINE LIKE TORTURE CHAMBER

Bobbed Hair in Many Styles, But All Must Have Their "Permanent"

By GERALD MILLER.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, May 19.— The latest improved modes of permanent waving — machines look more than ever like something out of a Spanish torture chamber.

Face clay still has to be applied to potato-planting depth to get the results.

The handy rolling pin is the most convenient flesh reducer. There should be one in every bedroom.

But these are matters of secondary importance nowadays—with the lash in the spotlight. Hairdressers are now sitting up nights trying to be "in" on the latest of hobs. There are shingle hobs and bingle hobs and the latest is always a new one coming here.

The burning question is whether the shingle shall be the retrouser, rits or the lowly banana.

All day marcellers water wavers and shampooer mell up and down among their beauty clays, rouge jars, creme de la cremes, trying to decide what to do with their customers next year.

Men Ignorant.

Men, beauty experts say, are unbelievably ignorant on the subject of hobs. Bob, say they, to a man, means nothing more than a woman getting her hair cut short.

That isn't the way it is at all. One has to be an expert before bobbing. First, a woman consults her hairdresser. The expert studies her, watches her walk, observes her carriage, her complexion and sanity, and then decides. It may be any of ten or fifteen different kinds of hobs that will suit the type of beauty at hand best. And that is just the start. When the newly victimized lady arises in the morning, instead of shaking her head, she has to start all over again.

She has it curled, waved, marcelled, gratticed, corrugated or manipulated.

Two days later it has to be done all over again. The process is repeated until the last hair comes again.

Charles Nagel, who invented the permanent-wave machine in 1901, is strong for the bob.

"Bobbed hair has to have a permanent wave; long hair may be worn straight," he explained.

It has been nineteen long years since the invention was perfected, and the process has been speeded up somewhat. Now one steps into that Spanish torture chamber and comes out in an hour, with her hair all waved like an ocean. But this will not, Nagel emphatically states, reduce the price of a permanent wave.

Permanent complexions are also being invented. There is the permanent lip stick, for instance. It is kissproof. It is guaranteed not to leave the imprint of a Cupid's bow on the kissed one's cheek.

With mothers and grandmothers today becoming young and chic like their daughters, the beauty experts are expecting a rushing season.

NEW DASH FOR NORTH POLE PLANNED

Young Icelander in London Preparing for Attempt Next Year

By International News Service.

Concert

Concert at Marine Barracks, at 8:30 p. m., by the United States Marine Band.
William H. Santelmann, Leader.
Taylor Branson, Second Leader.
PROGRAM.
Marsh. "Clear for Action"
Overture, "Festival" ..... Hamlenberg
Solo, "The Shepherd Boy" ..... Wiegand
Grand March from "The Valkyrie" ..... Wagner
Waltz, "Gold and Silver" ..... Lehar
Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
Caprice from "The Spirit of the Waterfront" ..... Grosjean
Marines' Hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Military Band, Bandstand, Monday evening, May 19th, 1924, at 6:45 o'clock, John A. M. Zimmermann, Leader.
March, "Let's Go" ..... Woods
Hungarian overture, "The Two Hussars" ..... Ziegler
Two Negro Spirituals, "Deep River" and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" ..... Clarence Lawson White
a. Nora Song, "Mary Theresa" ..... Bond
b. Negro Dance, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" ..... Shelf
Scenes from Grand Opera, "Carmen" (Bizet) ..... Ilmet
Fox Trot, "In the Evening" ..... Bernard
Waltz Medley, "Old Timers" ..... Laska
Finale, "Last Night on the Back Porch" ..... Brown
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

STUDENTS MAKE ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Long List of Prince Georges County School Pupils is Published.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., May 19.—Since school began in September, pupils of the Hyattsland, Prince Georges county, school, Miss Addie Moore, principal, who have been perfect in attendance are: Arthur Brightwell, Harold Lowe, Virginia Owens, George Harker, Margaret Witt.

Hyattsland pupils who had clean April records were: Helen Hawthorne, Harry Higbee, Hugh and Harry Cusick, Kenneth West, Sam Short, Fred and Edward Huard, Gladys Haddad, Annie Burns, May and Helen Garner, Gladys Williams, Ralph, Lee and Enos Pumphrey, Jeff and Margaret Harker, Gilbert Norton, Charles Butler, Lena, Carl and Phillis Harris, Orhan and Martin Grigsby, Paul and Virginia Owens, Alvah Thorpe, Bertha Grissom, Kenneth Kelr, Kenneth Davis.

Delegates and alternates to the annual convention of the State Firemen's Association, to be held in Havre de Grace, June 11, 12 and 13, have been elected by the Mount Rainier Volunteer Department, as follows: Delegates, M. H. Harman, G. A. O'Connor, John Kline, George A. Troyer, Arthur Baisac, alternates, K. A. Young, Frank Crown, Ernest Beakman, Dr. J. C. Chlendorf, Max Fabritz.

Dorothy Baxter, Rhea Nalley and Mary Baldwin had during April perfect attendance records at the Collington, Prince Georges county, school, Miss Carolina Stuart, principal.

Perfect attendance records in April were made at the Ritchie, Prince Georges county, school, Mrs. Bessie A. Beane, principal, by Bessie, Henrietta, Margaret, Joseph and Mary Beall, Elsa Ritchie, Gilbert and Louis Brady, Randolph and Louis Mitchell, Benkamin Eser and Roland Loveless, Doris and Horace Talbert, Elizabeth and Ernest Cage, David and Roland Canter, Hester Boudeny, Muriel Lee, Harvey and Morris Bull, Georgia Chrrick, William Brashears, Thomas Fowler, William Spates.

A chamber of commerce to further the interests of Seat Pleasant, Maryland Park, Capitol Heights and adjacent sections making up the Eighteenth Prince George county election district, seem will be a reality if plans of a number of representative citizens carry. Preliminary steps were taken at a

ROME PREPARES FOR PILGRIM INFLUX

Expect Two Million Persons to Visit City During Holy Year of 1925

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL.
International News Service.

ROME, May 19.—With the advent of the Holy Year, 1925, less than eight months distant, Rome faces a serious housing problem.

The Vatican, state and municipal authorities are all pondering over the problem of providing comfortable housing for the pilgrims who will visit the Eternal City during the Holy Year.

A quarter of a million people visited Rome during the last Holy Year, but it is confidently expected there will be two million visitors to Rome next year, an average of 5,600 guests arriving every day.

Calculating that each guest will average a four days' stay, there will be a transient population of 22,360 people in Rome each day, and during the special celebrations this figure may easily run up to 30,000.

The ceremonies of the opening of the holy door and the cancellation of the saints are expected to fill the city to overflowing.

Under normal conditions during the Roman season the present hotel capacity is gravely taxed, and many people are turned away, so the problem of next year is all the more serious.

The Vatican is making arrangements for many of the pilgrims to be housed in the convents and monasteries of Rome, and to having kitchens fitted up in Santa Marta, where rations, very much like soldiers' rations, will be distributed at cost price.

The Vatican and the municipality are cooperating in a scheme for the erection of large dormitories capable of holding thousands of beds. These dormitories will be erected on ground belonging to the Vatican, under the walls of the Apostolic Palace.

The wealthier pilgrims will be expected to make their own arrangements.

CHAIRMEN FOR RECREATION NAMED

Eight Acceptances for Convention Here Thursday Pleases Backers

Announcement of the eighteen chairmen who will direct the activities of the national conference on outdoor recreation convening here on Thursday for a three days session were announced by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt today.

The conference will be opened by President Coolidge who called it for the specific purpose of co-ordinating the work of various national organizations interested in outdoor activities. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt is chairman of the committee named by the President to organize the conference. More than 150 organizations will be represented. The list of chairmen as given out by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt follows:

Chauncey J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Sheldon, Gilbert Grosvenor, John Hays Hammond and John J. Tigert, of Washington; Governor Carl E. Milliken, of Augusta, Me.; Frank H. Young, and Will H. Dilg, of Chicago; T. S. Pearson, of New York; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Belvoir, Va.; John C. Merriam, Washington; Charles L. Pack, Lebanon, N. J.; Henry V. Hubbard, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Eva W. White, Boston, Mass.; Frank A.

40 CANDIDATES TO BE INITIATED IN SHRINE

Forty candidates are trembling today. While they tremble, sands are being heated to incredible temperatures, Dervishes are being wound up in readiness to whirl, and other forms of torment are being provided.

The forty candidates will be dragged across the incandescent sand tonight at the President Theater and will end their long trek as full-fledged members of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. F. Lawrence Walker, chairman of the membership committee of Almas Temple, is in charge of the outrages.

The inquisition will be preceded by a business session, opening at 7 o'clock this afternoon.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Six Months 1.75
Three Months ..... .95
One Month ..... .35

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Announcements.

Lost and Found 1

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost, on 14th St. car, Thurs. eve.; reward. Col. 1206.

GOLD cross and chain lost; many "finds" other ends. Gain, March 15, 1924. Reward. Call Col. 6214-J.

KEYS—Set of nine (9) Sterling at N. W. Station, Thursday. Reward. Call Main 7126, branch 224.

PACKAGES—Two, lost or stolen from truck on 16th st. May 17; suitable reward for information leading to recovery. Call Mr. TURNER, American Battery Exchange, Inc.

POCKETBOOK, Watch, a sum of money on the 7th N. car, from 15th & Fla. to 7th & Tea Sts., Saturday, 1:30 & 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Liberal reward. 1412 Fla. ave. Apt. 3129.

POCKETBOOK—Containing cash, with bills, between Fenwick and 14th, on Irving. Reward. Call Col. 6844.

PURSE—Between 4 and 5 o'clock, in 1200 block 7th St. N. W. Finder please return. Phone Col. 1457.

WILL LADY who took hand bag from branding in Lafayette Park return it to 1700 Eye st. n.w. Reward, reward. Col. 6895. 1434 Columbia rd.

Personals 2

AMY ELLIS—Manicuring. 1321 New York ave. Phone Main 7126, branch 224.

BABIES to board; best mother's care. Phone Georgia 815-J after 6.

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Will ship your household goods anywhere in United States or other countries. Call Clarence B. Blackmer, 317 L. st. n.w.

Clairvoyants. 10-A

MME. JEANETTE
Guarantees to read your entire life—past, present and future. Asks no questions, but will tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts regarding business, love affairs and family affairs, while the name of whom you will marry, and when, if the one you love is true or false; what part of the country is luckiest for you; just the one to help you and bring you success; unites the separated together; removes trouble of all natures, so you can win and hold the one you love. 1311 N. Y. ave. N. W.

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For years Washington's favorite advisor, most remarkable reader of destiny; tells you all; gives you that distinctly added, ready help; your important secrets like an open book, without asking a single question, gives full names, dates, helps you to bring about your heart's desire, success in business and business affairs, succeeds in the most difficult cases where all others have failed, satisfaction guaranteed. Always consult him first. 1311 N. Y. ave. N. W.

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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 12

"Bring Your Deposit"

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Studebaker Big 6 Touring.. 750
Ford Sedan 350
Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.... 650
Chevrolet Coupe "23" 500
Studebaker Special 6 4-Pass. Coupe 1,050
Ford Sedan 350
Studebaker Light Touring Demonstrator 825
Overland Touring 150
Studebaker Light 6 Roadster 1923, run 6,000 miles..... 800
Lexington Sedan 750
Studebaker Big 6 Sedan (like new) 1,250
Lexington Touring 300
Studebaker Light 6 Touring "23" 700
Buick Touring 400
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Studebaker Light Six Sedan. 725
Studebaker Light Six Sedan. 900
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Cole, 5-pass. sedan, 1923.
Cole coupe, 1923.
Marmon touring, 1921.
Stutz touring, 1921.
Westcott touring, 1922.
Studebaker touring, 1921.
Peerless coupe, 1923.
Haynes sport touring, 1921.
Peerless sport touring, 1923.
Peerless sedan, 1921.
Hudson sedan, 1921.
Stutz roadster, 1920.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES

WAVE MACHINE LIKE TORTURE CHAMBER

Bobbed Hair in Many Styles, But All Must Have Their "Permanent"

By GERALD MILLER.
International News Service.

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Men Ignorant.

Men, beauty experts say, are unbelievably ignorant on the subject of bobs. Bob, say they, to a man, means nothing more than a woman getting her hair cut short.

That isn't the way it is at all. One has to be an expert before bobbing. First, a woman consults her hairdresser. The expert studies her, watches her walk, observes her carriage, her complexion and entity, and then decides. It may be any of ten or fifteen different kinds of bobs that will suit the type of beauty at hand best. And that is just the start. When the newly victimized lady arises in the morning, instead of shaking her head, she has to start all over again.

She has it curled, waved, marcelled, gridironed, corrugated or manipulated.

Two days later it has to be done all over again. The process is repeated until long hair comes again.

Charles Nestle, who invented the permanent-wave machine in 1905, is strong for the bob.

"Bobbed hair has to have a permanent wave; long hair may be worn straight," he explained.

It has been nineteen long years since the invention was perfected, and the process has been speeded up somewhat. Now one steps into that Spanish torture chamber and comes out in an hour, with her hair all waved like an ocean. But this will not, Nestle emphatically states, reduce the price of a permanent wave.

Permanent complexions are also being invented. There is the permanent lip-stick, for instance. It is kissproof. It is guaranteed not to leave the imprint of a Cupid's bow on the kissed one's cheek.

With mothers and grandmothers today becoming young and chic like their daughters, the beauty experts are expecting a rushing season.