

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WOMAN PRESIDENT? NOT YET. WORLD GETTING SMALLER. THREE AGES OF BARBARISM. STONE, BRONZE, IRON.

This is the political stage of "rosy reports." They pour in on La Follette, Davis and Coolidge. Coolidge is told that Ohio, Iowa and Kansas are already his. Davis is told that with the South and New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, etc. he is ELECTED NOW. La Follette's followers say they have "twenty-five States sure." The "rosy" days are pleasant, only some one is sure to be disappointed.

The Government has ordered a group of flying machines that can travel through the air, on the water and on land. Only one step remains, the amphibian and submersible flying machine pulling in its wings and becoming a submarine. That will come also.

John R. Voorhis, oldest officeholder, aged ninety-five, predicts a woman President. She will come, but not in fifty years. Many women in the United States would make Presidents better than any, with two exceptions, since Thomas Jefferson. But man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, will take a long time to get over his SUPERIORITY COMPLEX. Men of low intelligence sincerely believe that they are in some mysterious way woman's superior, and such men decide Presidential elections.

If a woman becomes President before 1980, it will be through promotion of a Vice-President. That might happen within a generation.

The world really is becoming a small place. American fliers, coming home by the shortest route, put on Arctic clothing as they left England.

Their hop was from England to Greenland, and then they will be getting Summer things ready for their joyous, triumphant landing in warm America. "Around the world in eighty days" was a fairy story. Around the world in six days or less will be REALITY, before 2000 A. D.

The scientific world notes the discovery in France of a new anesthetic called "somnifaire." With no bad after effects this anesthetic makes possible the longest operations. It is injected into the blood, causes the patient to remain half conscious for thirty hours, which is excellent for major operations. It is hard to believe as you read of scientific methods for avoiding pain that when anesthetics were first used they were savagely denounced as works of the devil. Earnest preachers declared that God WANTED us to suffer and it was a sin to thwart His divine will.

Joseph Greenberg, of New York, will return to his home with new knowledge of this country and greater respect for the size of Texas. He left Brooklyn in a little automobile to bring his son back from "somewhere in Texas," and told his wife he would be gone "about three days." He will be surprised to find it will take him about as long to cross Texas as to cross all the rest of the American continent. When you've entered Texas on one side and come out on the other, you have covered almost half the distance from ocean to ocean.

When historians write of the three great periods of barbarous development, the stone age, bronze age and iron age, they will say: "The full industrial development of the iron age, reached at about the year 2,000 of the period humorously called the Christian Era," may perhaps be called the beginning of civilization.

Men had developed faint ideas of right and wrong. But while they had begun to leave their great fortunes to educate and science instead of seeking to bribe their deity and buy eternal bliss for their own worthless souls, they retained the worst features of earlier barbarism. The discoveries of science in chemistry and physics were used for war murder on a gigantic scale. The dogs of the race committed murder with their own hands.

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The so-called upper classes lived in shameful luxury, utterly indifferent to poverty, disease and ignorance around them. They even herded young children of the poor into factories and mills, grinding them into profits for their own use.

"On the whole, that culminating period of the iron age was inferior in dignity and decency to the stone age."



There's many a smooth promoter of the get-rich-quick concern,—which wouldn't need "promotin'" if the stock was with a dern,—O, there ain't no honest money that is any keener missed, than the dollar that it costs a man to head the sucker list!

When a feller gets to dreamin' of the life on easy street, he'll put the game that promises to put him on his feet. . . . The "dotted line" in front of him—the pencil in his fist,—the bait is easy swallowed, so, he heads the sucker list!

I've done a heap of prayin' that the time would come to pass, when brains would stop the idiot from blowin' out the gas,—but I've wondered more here lately—if a well-directed fist to the point of anaesthesia—wouldn't end the sucker list!

They lay it on the good old stork—there may be nothin' in it—but they say the old bird brings around a sucker every mornin'! I ain't believin' all I hear—I don't pretend to know, but judgin' from the suckers caught, I half believe it's so!



Judge's Josh

THE TROUBLE WITH MOST SELF-MADE MEN IS THAT THEY ARE TOO EASILY SATISFIED!

A New Wrinkle In Stunt Travel

A friend hands in the following in the hope that its publication will interest others as it has interested him.

PENNYLESS BUT FULL OF PEP
Nationally Known Writer Rims and Crosses United States Testing Generosity of the People Of America

If you can travel with neither purse nor script, with no food in your possession and no right to ask for anything, in fact no right to ask for anything excepting a drink of water or a match, and still be able to maintain a cheerful disposition, filled with pep and enthusiasm, you would possess the qualities of Leonard Day, a nationally known writer and traveler who visited WaKeeney last Saturday evening and remained over until Sunday morning.

Day's story and travels are very interesting and just as unusual. His home is in San Francisco, California. A few years ago he wrote a story dealing with the unsolicited generosity of the American people in which the leading character was a wanderer and wholly dependent on the generosity of the people with whom he associated. The publishers rejected the story on the basis that it was not practicable and that it was very improbable. Day offered to wager them that there was nothing impossible or impracticable in the story and his offer was accepted upon certain terms. Thus Day became a wanderer.

His journey started in San Francisco, November 20, 1921. He journeyed south to San Diego; thence east across the southern rim of the United States to Jacksonville, Flori-

da north to Washington, D. C., Poland, Maine, thence east to the northern line of the nation on the western coast; south again to San Francisco. And now he is traveling east through the center of the nation and has finished over 12,000 of the 14,000 mile journey. He has made good all the way and now that he is nearing the end he is becoming more enthusiastic than ever and is very anxious to make the finish in a few more weeks. For the whole journey he has walked an average of seventeen miles a day but now on the home stretch he is making better than twenty miles daily. He will finish before cold weather arrives. If he makes good the balance of the trip he will receive a purse of \$6,500.

One of Mr. Day's experiences was when he was standing on the street with two or three men and saw two, five dollar bills lying on the sidewalk. By the terms of his contract he can have no money in his possession and could not pick up the two bills. He called the attention of others to them and suggested that the money be turned over to the boy scout fund. In WaKeeney a party tried to slip a dollar bill into his pocket but Day would not let him. He made good while here and did not ask for anything. He was given his lodging, a bath, his meals, clean underclothing, socks and handkerchiefs and left for Ellis at 9:15 Sunday morning.

In his travels he finds that the American people are very sociable but sometimes very thoughtless. He makes no complaint, waiting patiently for the favors which sometimes are long delayed. He says that sometimes patience almost ceases to become a virtue but he proposes to maintain to the end. At the finish, those along the route who have signed his book will be officially notified.

He travels without coat or hat and in summer heat or winter chill he is dressed just the same. He has endured heat to 128 degrees above and cold to 18 degrees below zero. He has had seven airedale dogs as companions but they have either become footsore and weary or got killed and he has given up the idea of companionship upon the journey. Through it all there runs a romance which adds to the enthusiasm and makes the end of the journey desirable. When the journey is ended he is to be married to a lady who has waited for him for several years.

He walks with the Indian spring stride and he carries a small pail upon his back and in his hand a cactus wood walking stick. The walking stick is bedecked with souvenirs presented by the various fire departments in the cities through which he has passed. He has a watch which was presented by the fire department of Corvallis, Oregon. He jokingly says that on his travels he has "missed" no meals, only postponed them. He went sixty hours without food at one time. He is not allowed to accept a ride and is often annoyed by frequent offers. He refused thirty-two offers between Quinter and WaKeeney. The high record for one day is 194—Western Kansas World WaKeeney, Kansas.

When bees persist in attempts to swarm and moderate increase is not undesirable, artificial swarming may be resorted to. This is especially advisable when preparation for

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T. J. WEDEKIND Monmouth Ore.

swarming has gone too far to be prevented. The methods for artificial swarming are explained in the O. A. C. extension bulletin, "Beekeeping in Oregon," by H. A. Sluven.

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9:45 A. M. To Portland	10:05
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11:55 A. M. To Corvallis	11:15
1:50 P. M. To Portland	12:25
2:25 P. M. To Corvallis	1:45
3:10 P. M. To Portland	2:35
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YOU NEED NOT FAIL

When Edmund Carter Whitney was born on Castle Street in Boston, where Brigham's creamery now stands, he was the thirteenth child. The family was exceedingly poor. Eddie, as he was called, was practically given away. A man named Symms in Lancaster, Mass., "took" Eddie and started to make a farmer out of him. Begging piteously for a chance at some sort of clerical life Symms took Eddie to the town's Savings Bank and got him a job as errand boy. In his spare time he helped the Chief of the Fire Department, the Postmaster and the Board of Selectmen. On summer mornings he drove a milk wagon after milking Symm's cows. When Eddie was 18 years old he was hold-

ing down seven jobs and his total earnings were \$11 a week. Out of this he sent \$10 a week to his mother. He clothed himself on the remaining \$1 a week, or \$52 a year and bought books. He was educated at the knees of Mrs. Symms, but when he was twenty-four years old he had worked his way through college. Returning to Lancaster and reentering the Bank, he proposed and devised new methods of banking, which increased the bank's deposits nearly a million dollars. Before he was thirty he was Treasurer of the Bank, Chief of the Fire Department, a deacon in the church, leader of Republican politics, and engaged to be married to the belle of Nashua. He reorganized the bank, redu-



it, was made Treasurer of the Marlborough Savings Bank and appointed State Bank Examiner. A few years later, when he was the sole support of the Symms family and his own family in Boston, he moved to Boston and organized the Lincoln National Bank, the largest in the city. He became its head and the Governor of Massachusetts appointed him a Brigadier-General. His homes in Marlborough, Boston and Lexington were successful man.

FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

All The Same To Maggie

By
Edward McCullough
AUTOCASTER

HELLO ELEANORE SAY - I WON A LITTLE PUP AT TH' CARNIVAL LAST NIGHT. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE IT?

I WOULD JUST LOVE TO HAVE IT CURLY BUT MOTHER FORBIDS DOGS IN THE HOUSE -

WHY AM I BLUE? AW, I WON A PUP LAST NIGHT POP. WANTED TO GIVE IT TO ELEANORE BUT HER MOTHER HATES DOGS. I DON'T WANNA KEEP IT AN' MAY BE OUTA TOWN

MISS YOUNG WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A LITTLE DOG?

ME?

OH CURLY THIS IS SO SUDDEN

SAY STRANGER DO I LOOK LIKE A DOG?