

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

**THE RADIO MIRACLE.
KILL AT 100 MILES.
MAN LIVES LONGER.
MAUSOLEUM AND TRIPLETS**

The world has never known such a miracle as the miracle of the radio. And no man living knows what radio and moving pictures combined are destined to do for education.

As railroads shortened men's journeys, and telegraphy shortened transmission of messages, so radio and moving pictures will make shorter by more than nine-tenths the journey along the tire-some road of knowledge.

MacMillan, 3,700 miles away in the Arctic ice, is called up and interviewed by radio, answering the Associated Press questions with his own broadcasting apparatus.

Later, when he starts flying, MacMillan will be able to answer questions by radio while in flight.

If men can do that now, how soon will they talk through the ether to those cosmic flying machines, the planets, floating in space?

No static or other trouble presumably, once you get outside this earth's atmosphere, only about 500 miles deep.

An invention from New Zealand sends high explosives through the air in torpedoes guided by wireless. These air torpedoes operate as do water-borne torpedoes used to destroy battleships at sea.

And the New Zealand air torpedo can be launched against an enemy, flying ship, battleship or city one hundred miles away and wreck the object against which it is steered by wireless.

The United States should get that invention and be ready with it.

The motto of this country should be:
Be friendly with the whole world.
Be READY for the whole world.

All over the United States the average age of man is increasing.

Every year saved in adult life means an increase in the nation's wealth. It costs money to bring up children, as well as effort and anxiety.

In the State of New York the average age has risen from twenty-four years in 1840 to thirty-four years today. Means that common sense, good habits and good doctors have added ten years to the life of the individual.

It is estimated that the work of the average man is worth about \$10 a day, and that's a low estimate. You can figure out for yourself how much it means in money to add six years to every adult's life.

Cut the \$10 to \$5. Cut that amount in half to allow for women and others not working, and you still have a saving, an increase of national wealth to the tune of seventy-five millions of dollars a year.

Ours is a civilization of interesting contrasts. For instance, consider the father who lives in two white-washed rooms in Jersey City. Out of work, he was worrying about feeding seven children when the neighbor, called in "to help his wife," announced triplets, making the number of his children TEN.

That father, waiting for the triplets to be born, read about a magnificent new mausoleum to be built by a combination of churches, to cost three and one-half millions, and provide a resting place for corpses, properly embalmed, and put away in their little niches.

That mausoleum will not have whitewashed walls, but a fine marble finish.

When churches ask, "Why are we not crowded?" one answer might be, "Because, while mothers of children lack decent housing, you build \$3,500,000 mausoleums for corpses that might as well be put in the ground to add to its fertility, or carried up the chimney of the crematory, putting back into the air the nitrogen they took from it." Would the Founder of Christianity, who had not where to lay His head, subscribe to that mausoleum?

Visiting at Gorrie Home—H. A. Withers, Sr. and H. A. Withers, Jr., are visitors at the C. I. Gorrie home from Burns.

Stop at Hotel—Joe Serack, William Baldwin, J. Kusehel, and Joe McDonald, all of Ravensdale, Washington registered at the Spong hotel Wednesday. Other guests were T. Wall of Oakridge, C. W. Johnson of Portland, and Harold Hough of Albany.

Huntly Is Shop Complete For Making Home Products

"I'll enlarge my shop to take in any steam box. I'll justify it." M. B. Huntly said, while discussing the possibilities of his shop. The shop is already equipped to make bread, cakes, pies, cookies and pastries, salads, and any other supplies handled by delicatessens, besides having a lunch counter from which all sorts of short orders and meals may be served.

Two electric ovens are included in the shop equipment which will bake out 500 loaves of bread each day, and this amount could be doubled with a night shift. The cookies, pastries and cakes are all mixed in an electric cake mixer, and the bread and buns are made to raise artificially in

water in a steam box. A four burner gas stove, with an oven, will soon be replaced with a wood stove, which will be used throughout the winter. A large steam table and oven is heated by gas, and is used to keep soups, gravies, vegetables and meats constantly hot and ready to serve. A doughnut machine is also run by gas, but an electric cooker for this work will be installed soon, Mr. Huntly states.

Probably the best refrigerated case in any delicatessen in Lane county is used to keep the salads, fruits and cold meats fresh. This case is cooled from the same ice plant used by the Swarts and Washburne market. The water is cooled through a series of

lead coils and a large box near them serves to keep the milk fresh. A counter capable of seating six people is now in use at the shop, but additions may be made at any time that business will warrant the expenditure, Mr. Huntly says.

Meeting Postponed—The Ladies of the G. A. R. meeting, first called for tonight, has been postponed until the 11th.

Returns from East—F. R. Chase returned this morning from a visit in Minnesota.

Visit at Hughes Home—Mrs. B. E. Lemley and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lemley, visited Wednesday at the W. G. Hughes home. Mrs. Lemley, who is a sister of Mr. Hughes, is driving to Los Angeles from her home in Tacoma.

Creamery Provides Market For Lane Farmers' Produce

Nine cream routes, covering the district around Springfield and Eugene, are covered by trucks from the Springfield creamery. Veal, hogs, eggs and other farm produce, besides cream is bought and retailed by the creamery from three or four hundred farmers. This incidental business amount to \$2000 or \$3000 a month.

An average of 1000 pounds of butter a day is made by the creamery. This output could be doubled if necessary. Five people are employed by the creamery, and two new Chevrolet trucks are in use constantly.

The entire output of the creamery is used near here. Springfield and Eugene use most of it, and some is sent

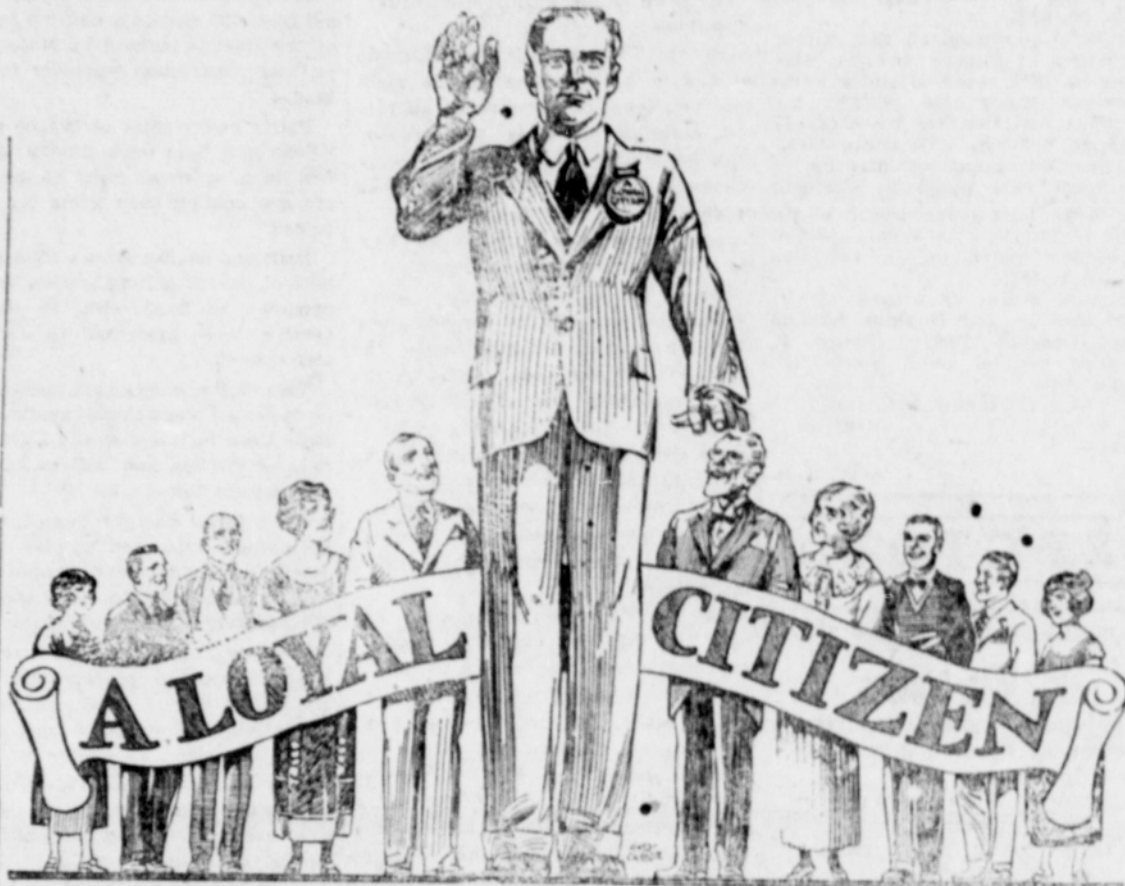
to Oakridge, and up the Mohawk and McKenzie valleys. Between 3000 and 4000 pounds of cheese are retailed each month from the plant.

Besides the new trucks, a new ten-horsepower boiler has recently been added to the creamery's equipment.

Buyers Houses—Edwin Svanson has purchased two houses and four acres in the Stewart addition from E. E. Pierce.

Come in and get our prices on Glass. We repair broken windows. First class painters and decorators. All work guaranteed. Vashy Bros. 312 Main

"This Is My Town"



These Business Men and Citizens Subscribe to the Civic Clubs ideal of a bigger and better Springfield

These Business Men and Citizens subscribe to the Civic Club's ideal of a bigger and better Springfield

NOVELTY STORE

G. H. TURNER, Prop.
Novelties of Note

Perfection Bread

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
F. G. Frese
Phone Us Your Orders for Cakes and Pastry

GOOD PLUMBING IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST LONG & CROSS

Swarts & Washburne

Honey Dew Hams and Bacon
Wholesale and Retail

EGGIMANN'S For Quality

McMURRAY'S GROCERY

Springfield Creamery

ROSEBUD BUTTER
Phone 48

Wright & Son THE HOME OF FURNITURE

A pledge of citizenship is an enthusiastic and whole-hearted support in act and thought, of Springfield, its ideals, its institutions, its homes, its attractiveness, its advantages, its business and of your neighbors. When any individual or local organization makes an effort for a bigger and better Springfield they deserve and have a right to expect the loyal support of every citizen. At that moment they represent Springfield and there should be no bickering, no backbiting or fractional disagreement which will detract from gaining the objective.

Only in proportion to our combined efforts can we hope to make our town more attractive and more prosperous. No matter the size, every town is too small in number of citizens, to grow when part of its folks take their money and trade to other centers. Our interests in state and national prosperity is not diminished through a strict loyalty to home affairs and town development. On the contrary, when we build an up-and-doing, prosperous and progressive town we add to our state's assets, and, likewise to the nation's.

Ladies Civic Club of Springfield

Help Make this a Bigger, Better and More Prosperous Town!

THE FARMERS EXCHANGE

"The Store of Springfield"

HUNTLY DELICATESSEN

HOME BAKED GOODS
LUNCHEONETTE

WHITE FRONT GROCERY

We Boost for Springfield

Holverson Bros

A Full Line of Meats.
ICE DELIVERY.

HALL'S CASH STORE

Men's Wear—Shoes

HENDERER ELECTRIC SUPPLY

Westinghouse Lamps and Appliances

A. R. SNEED Department Store

"TRY SPRINGFIELD MERCHANTS FIRST"

ASK FOR MADE IN SPRINGFIELD PRODUCTS

Let's Keep at Home the \$600,000 Expended Yearly Out of Town