

UNCLE BEN SAYS:

"Ideas, Nanny, are the Spark Plugs of business, but it takes health to furnish the gas."

Many Starve in Sight of Plenty

By D. O. L. SCOTT, C.

Many starve in sight of plenty. A few years ago John D. Rockefeller was starving to death. His stomach was bad. Where the stomach will not digest food at all, there is nothing ahead but starvation. If the spinal nerve to the stomach were cut the functions of that very useful organ would cease. But if



instead of being cut, the nerve is subjected to bony pressure at the point between joints where the nerve leaves the spine, then the result is weakened, or subnormal function. The chiropractor locates the point of pressure and by chiropractic spinal adjustments restores spinal alignment and the nerves once more are normal and the stomach up to par in function.

Ate Only Liquid Foods for 6 Years

"For six years I suffered with severe vomiting spells and took no food not in liquid form. How I lived was the constant wonder of myself, my family and my friends. I was so emaciated and weak I could not walk alone. Death would have been a welcome release. Chiropractic I was positive could never cure a case like mine, but it did. No one knows what it means to be able to eat and enjoy food as I do, after being starved for years. I eat anything."

Mrs. George A. Wilson, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 1234.

Your Health Can't Start

before you telephone 87 for an appointment and make it today.

DR. O. L. SCOTT

CHIROPRACTOR

414-19 U. S. Bank Bldg. Phone 87. Salem, Oregon

Sugar Coated Electricity

Wonderful Health-Giving Treatment for Home Use

Science has so modified and tamed electricity that now the weakest child or invalid can stand its force and get the benefit of its wonderful, revitalizing effects without fear of pain. The forces of high-frequency electricity are sent through the body into every tissue and cell without the patient experiencing the slightest sensation, except the feeling of relief.

Electricity—thousands of volts—is sprayed through the body, absorbing diseased and decayed tissue, stimulating renewed activity and recharging the life cells with vital force and energy. Yet the patient experiences only the sensation of standing in a ray of sunshine.

These marvelous benefits are obtainable by any one who is sick or ailing. If you or any of your friends are suffering, don't delay, but investigate at once the scientific, health-giving treatment that is so simple, pleasant and effective. Call or phone to the Renu-life Violet Ray Headquarters, Salem, Oregon. We will tell you all about it, without obligating you in any way.

DR. A. G. PRILL
Physician and Surgeon

Calls Attended
Day or Night

SCIO ORE.

GILKEY STATION

June 20

Our people enjoyed having the Scio folks meet with us at Community Club meeting Monday night, and the speech by our good editor, I. V. McAdoo, was greatly appreciated. We know now that he is an orator as well as a writer.

Miss Iva Day, of Bremerton, Wash., who has been visiting several days with Mrs. Elmer Whetstone, returned home Monday. Miss Day was a neighbor to the Whetstone's when they lived in Bremerton.

Mrs. Clara (Prokop) Dunning, of Oak Ridge, is visiting her people here.

Mrs. Tim Kelly has returned to her home. Her parents, the John Riley's, visited her Sunday and found her well from her siege of mumps.

Mrs. Harriet Jones and Mrs. Fred Backeberg, of Portland, were recent visitors at Henry Proever's.

Most all the residents turned out to school meeting in District No. 10 Monday afternoon. S. P. Crenshaw was elected director and Fred Sommer was re-elected clerk. He reported the district free from debt at last.

W. E. Serfling's and Mae Higginbotham journeyed to Sodaville Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Punzel and son, of Portland, are visiting Mrs. A. Mitchell.

At Oak Niew school meeting Ralph McDonald was elected director and W. A. Gilkey clerk.

Mrs. Wynona Kelly, Opal Mespelt, Elsie Frietag and Juanita Mespelt drove to Monmouth Monday, where Miss Mespelt remained to attend summer school for three months.

Velmer Gildow, of Albany, visited Elmer Whetstone's Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the J. H. Kelly home were: A. M. Byrd and family, of Gervais; Verne Baber and wife, of Eugene; A. L. Kelly and family, of Lebanon; Ernest Kelly and wife and Mrs. Walter Morris. Ande Byrd and Mrs. Baber remained for a longer visit.

The following attended the Linn

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It

By A. HYATT VERRILL

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

I. RADIO AN OUTGROWTH OF THE WAR

We usually think of the great war as a disaster and as having done an incalculable amount of harm to the world and its people, but it is very doubtful if the war did as much harm as good. Within the few years it lasted it resulted in immense benefits to mankind in the tremendous discoveries, improvements and advancement of medicine, surgery, chemistry, aeronautics, mechanics, engineering, metallurgy and wireless communication, and while the toll of life, the destruction of property, the devastation of lands, the loss of art and the bankruptcy of nations are all temporary and will soon be replaced and forgotten, the scientific progress and discoveries, which were a direct result of the war, will endure forever and will continue to benefit mankind.

Of all the arts and sciences which received an unprecedented impetus by the war, none is of greater interest or has a more far-reaching effect to the average person than radio telephony. Before the war wireless telephony was well established, universally used and a fairly exact and well-understood science; but wireless telephony was scarcely more than a dream—a visionary, uncertain thing; complicated, little understood and literally in its infancy.

But today, so incredibly rapid have been the strides made in the development of this science, that wireless telephony is an every-day affair; a simple, easily understood thing—far simpler than telegraphy—and in constant use, not only commercially, but by countless thousands of amateurs. In a way, however, the war merely launched practical radio telephony on its career and far greater progress has been made in commercializing, simplifying and cheapening it within the past four months—October to February, 1921-22—than within the previous six years. Indeed, so rapid has been its advancement, that it seems to have come upon us almost overnight, and within a few short weeks it has leaped from an obscure, scientific curiosity to an almost universally used means of entertainment and profit.

Today thousands of mere boys are using wireless telephones—many of the instruments made by the boys themselves—and in department stores, electrical supply stores and elsewhere sets for receiving may be purchased for a few dollars. From various stations, music, crop reports, market reports, weather reports, speeches, songs, operas, plays, stories, official time, racing and baseball returns; shipping news and countless other interesting matters are sent broadcast through the air, free to anyone who possesses a wireless telephone receiving set. Thus, the farmer, miles from the nearest town, the sailor at sea, passengers on ships, guests in hotels, crowds about bulletin boards and people in their own homes can listen to the voices of famous men, the music of bands and orchestras, the singing of famous operatic stars, the dialogues of plays and countless other things, from far-distant points and as clearly and plainly as though no space intervened.

Truly, radio telephony is the great modern miracle; a dream more fantastic and fairy-like than the Arabian Nights; a more marvelous actuality than the fabulous lamp of Aladdin or the flying carpet, and, best of all, it is within the reach of everyone, while the "music in the air" is free to all who care to listen in.

It is certainly a strange, almost incredible, thing to think that the air about us, even within our dwellings, is constantly filled with sounds, voices, music, messages and songs which are as inaudible as they are invisible, but which may be caught and delivered to our ears by means of a few wires and batteries and a few appliances so simple that even a child may use them.

And the limit is far from being reached. Within a few years or even months, the range of wireless telephony will be increased by hundreds or even thousands of miles, antennae or aerials will be entirely done away with and the instruments for sending and receiving will be so improved, simplified and reduced that one may carry them in one's pocket, for while radio telephony has already become highly perfected, widely used and absolutely practical, yet it is still hardly out of its infancy and no man may prophesy what its future may be.

county day at O. A. C. Friday and viewed the crops, etc.; S. B. Holt and family, Fred Sommer and family, J. G. Holt, T. M. and Will Holt, Leo Zellar, A. L. Teidemann and children, Cora Smith, Mrs. W. A. and Leonard Gilkeys.

Franklin Gilkey is home from O.A.C. for the summer.

Lona Zysset and Marion Gilkey returned from O. A. C. summer school Sunday.

S. B. Holt has received a letter of inquiry from Texas regarding his Jersey cattle.

The community sing held at W. A. Gilkey's Sunday evening was well attended.

We are sorry to learn that A. R. McDonald has been rather poorly of late. He is one of our best and most highly respected citizens. He is a typical old timer, one who has never lived for himself alone, and was never known to wrong anybody.

Mrs. Leonard Gilkey called to see Mrs. John DeWall in St. Mary's hospital Friday. She is improving nicely.

Chas. Frietag has recovered from his serious illness and returned to his home.

June 18 is quite an eventful day at the Leonard Gilkey home, being the date of Mr. Gilkey's birth, his marriage 15 years ago, and tinged with the sad memory of the death of his father, Allen Gilkey, on that date 17 years ago. Mrs. Gilkey planned a surprise for her husband, to have all the brothers and sisters meet with him, but Mrs. J. F. Sims and E. F. Gilkey, of Scio, were not present. The afternoon was spent in the woods, where cake, strawberries and ice cream was served to the following: I. V. McAdoo and wife, W. F. McAdoo and wife, F. W. Haskell and family of Pendleton, W. A. Gilkey and wife and Mrs. Cora Smith. Mr. Gilkey received several nice presents, among which was a pure-bred Jersey heifer calf. It would seem that even the cows know birthdays.

SANTIAM FARM NEWS

June 20

Clarence Lovejoy, of Dallas, drove over Saturday to the Farm to escort his wife home Sunday.

Charles Merritt, wife and two children, of Providence, called in for a winter's supply of the old man's gooseberries.

George and Elmer Griffin made a fly-ing run to Lebanon Saturday afternoon to see a doctor, as George has a slight attack of the "spancules." He is improving, as he makes three runs a week.

John Griffin was out two days last week looking up a good job. He was lucky and will start in Monday working for Mr. Bates.

Ed Kalina and wife made a run to Richardson Gap hall Saturday night to play for the big dance, after hauling in the first crop of hay.

Lester Bilyeu traded last week for a nice gentle lady horse, so to try it out for a nice ride, he lit it Friday morning and it went around a few times like a pair of winding blades, then up in the air about 150 times, its head between its legs. When he got it stopped he said, "this is a hell of a lady horse."

Jimmie Kruml and new wife, of Lebanon, called in Sunday for all the gooseberries I had, and also a supply of rhubarb, to can for the winter. Charlie

came along to help Jimmie pick the berries.

Our school meeting was held Monday with a fair attendance, and the board of directors was so interested that neither of them were present, so the patrons appointed Newt Crabtree as temporary chairman. G. L. Sutherland was elected director and Mr. Burgett was re-elected clerk. The water proposition was considered.

Mrs. Clara Horsburgh called in for a short visit with her old aunt, Mrs. S. W. Gaines, as they have not met for some time.

Some company has finished moving the old Weaver sawmill near George Bilyeu's farm up near Mill City.

PIE EATER.

The Prills are Home

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Prill returned Saturday noon from their trip into eastern and southern Oregon. On their trip they went by way of Portland, up the Columbia River Highway to The Dalles, thence to Bend, Fort Rock, Silver Lake, Paisley and to Adel, in the famous Warner Lake district, where they made their headquarters. Returning they came by way of Lake View, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Roseburg, where they spent two nights and a day with the DeVancey's, former residents of this community, and then making home down the Willamette valley. In all, they covered a distance of about 1400 miles. Bun Flemming accompanied them on the trip, which was much enjoyed.

The doctor says the great valleys of eastern and Southern Oregon are very beautiful and productive, and are badly neglected by the state. He says the people of that section use "The Part the State of Oregon Forgot" on all their stationery, and that on his trip he met in a distance of 35 miles over 30,000 head of sheep being moved from the winter feeding to the summer grounds. In the mountains to the east of Adel, he says, the hills are filled with antelope, as many as 500 being in a single band. Other animals and wild game abound there, but are protected by law except in open season.

THE SCIO STATE BANK

W. A. Ewing, President
A. E. Randall, Vice Pres.
E. D. Myers, Cashier

Start a bank account today and provide for your future. You will find a checking account very convenient for your business transactions. We pay interest on time deposits.

Riley Shelton

Real Estate Broker
and Notary Public

Abstracts Obtained, Examined

SCIO OREGON

J. F. WESELY

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Gents' Furnishings
Garden and Field Seeds

Kodak Developing, Printing
and Enlarging

J. F. WESELY, Grocer