

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

**Eric, the Robot.
Be Polite to Ouafi.
A Human Time Clock.
Nitrogen Replacing Gold.**

An exhibition in London introduces "Eric, the Robot," a man-shaped wooden and metallic machine that rises to its feet, stretches out an arm to command silence and makes a speech.

The shiny, metallic man-machine with its slanting yellow eyes lighted by electricity, frightens spectators.

Some workers will dread the possibilities of competition by machine men. But there is no danger. When modern cloth-making machinery was first used England built forts to protect the machinery from enraged workers, convinced that it would starve them.

Those machines employed more men than ever at better wages.

Every efficient new machine increases prosperity, especially that of workers, by increasing man value. With an ox team a man was worth \$1 a day. With a locomotive he is worth \$10.

Mr. Ouafi, French Arab who beat all runners of the world in the Olympic marathon, is here.

Nature, producing him, seems to have had a greynoid in mind. His legs are almost as thin as a greynoid's, and, quite tall, he weighs only 124 pounds.

Ouafi is a citizen of the French Republic, and, although many sporting Americans that see him run will not know it, his ancestors of ancient Arabia are ancestors whom our civilization and its science owe a great deal.

Those old Arabs were learned in science, mathematics, and many lines when our ancestors in England were hiding in swamps and our ancestors in Ireland were running over hills and bogs not much dressed, their great king putting aside his cloak of raw bull hide in the presence of a French visitor, revealing a king with nothing on him.

Many words that we use every day, sofa, alcohol, many terms in chemistry, come from Arabic.

Raymond S. Blunt of Chicago is called the human time clock. He remembers where he was, what happened every hour, every minute of the last ten years. In four months of this year, for instance, he spent 968 hours in sleep, 25 hours in church, 363 hours at meals, 49 hours on pleasure, etc.

That's interesting, but keeping track of time, hours and minutes, is not as important as putting something into the hours and minutes. For instance, the minute in which Thomas A. Edison decided that two messages, as well as one, might be sent over the same wire at the same

time, was more important to the world than all the well regulated hours in the lives of ten thousand other men.

Gold has been the unit of value since men first found strange heavy little yellow grams washed down by mountain streams, thousands of years ago.

Men have struggled for gold and died weeping because they couldn't take it along, and have murdered each other for gold.

Now cold science tells you, "Gold won't always be the unit of value." Nitrogen will replace it, being the foundation of our food supply, and of life.

Every square mile of air above the earth's surface carries twenty million tons of nitrogen, enough to last the world twelve years.

Any way of getting that nitrogen out of the air cheaply would be marvellously important, to farmers especially.

Judge Jarecki of Chicago says that city will enlist 10,000 men to guard the polls in November. He doesn't want any more "pineapple" politics.

"Pineapple," you know, is Chicago's playful euphemism for an explosive bomb.

If pineapples only were used in the Chicago campaign it wouldn't be so bad. But automatics, machine guns and brass knuckles added to the "pineapples" makes the way of the voter hard, unless he votes with the gang.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Have you an interesting picture in the kitchen—hung where it catches your eyes many times during the day?

In this sensible age, you know, no one denies the appropriateness—if not the psychological necessity—of a glimpse of sunny, winding road over country hills when one is confined at kitchen tasks. Or perhaps the picture might be of some fragrant, old-fashioned garden, or of a child at play.

Cheerful scenes in the kitchen are often invaluable, both for decorative purposes and as a counter-irritant.

Vegetarian Menu
Cream of carrot soup
Lima bean loaf with tomato sauce
Creamed cabbage
Buttered beets
Apple and celery salad
Steamed pudding
Non-stimulating drink

Cookies for the School Lunch
Heat 1/2 cup of molasses to boiling point, add 1/2 cup butter, then slowly add 1 cup prepared cake flour, 2/3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon ginger sifted together. Drop half-teaspoons of batter three inches apart on an inverted pan. Bake in a slow oven until medium brown.

Asparagus and Egg Salad
A nice way to combine canned white asparagus and hard-boiled

Governor Smith's Western Itinerary



Governor Smith as he appeared on the rear of his special train that is taking him through the Middle and Far West, where he is making an energetic stumping campaign. The map shows his itinerary on his present trip.

eggs in salad is to mold them in alternate layers in lemon gelatin. Strips of pimento may be added if desired. Mold in square loaf pan, slice and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

"To Set" Colors

A teaspoon of Epsom salts added to a bucketful of water will set colors most effectively. Soak the fabric in the solution, then wash in the usual way.

Decaffeinated Coffee at Its Best

Although decaffeinated coffee may be made as you would natural coffee—either boiled, percolated or by the drip method—it is best when brewed in a dip pot. Heat fresh water to boiling, pour over ground coffee one cup for every tablespoon of coffee and one for pot. Place pot over low flame to keep it hot, but do not boil.

A Refrigeration Hint

When the ice melts, the refrigerator is cooled; so do not cover the ice with paper, if you want the best results.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ljeuallen took in part of the Rodeo and remained in the county for a visit with relatives and friends, being guests while at Heppner at the home of Mr. Ljeuallen's sister, Mrs. Garnet Barratt. Mr. Ljeuallen is a sergeant in the state highway traffic officers service with headquarters at Pendleton.

Lee Sprinkel of the Clark barber shop is out hunting this week in company with Buck Besse, whose home is in the mountains.

Mrs. E. F. Day of Portland spent the week end at Heppner, visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Melissa Marlatt and Mrs. Ellen Buseick.

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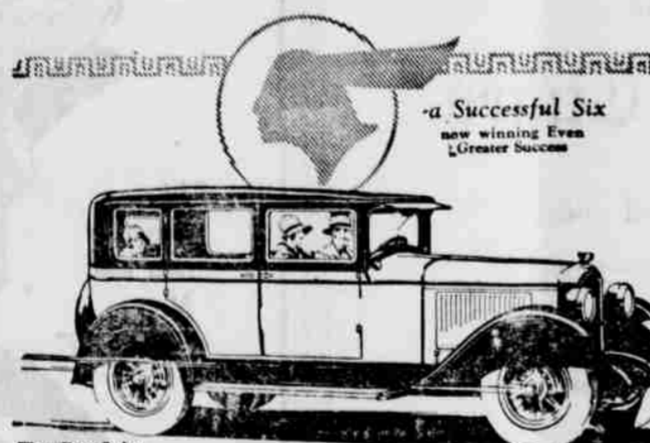
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