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MONEY AND MARKETS—THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

Taking up the discussion of current market conditions throughout the nation, a letter issued by the National Bank of Commerce, of New York, sums up the situation in the following language:

"Business, at the beginning of 1921, faced three primary obstacles to the conduct of affairs on anything like a normal plane. Commodity prices were still in many cases grossly inflated. Wages were still on a war basis. The banking position was obviously strained. These obstacles are not to be regarded as entirely overcome, but much progress has been made.

"Six months ago it scarcely seemed possible that by this time prices for many raw materials would have reached a point of approximate stabilization; that wage reductions would have been accepted by workers in widely diversified industries in the realization that they were just and necessary, and finally that the banking position as a whole could have improved to the extent indicated by the substantial reduction in the borrowing of reporting member banks at the federal reserve banks. Such borrowings have declined nearly 40 per cent from the maximum reached last fall.

"Sentiment with respect to business will naturally fluctuate in times like these. The reaction from the spurt in spring business has caused disappointment. The end of the premature revival in the automobile industry and the renewed downward movement in the prices of some commodities, notably sugar and petroleum, have been factors in bringing about a spirit of pessimism which is not entirely justified when the improvement in fundamental conditions is considered.

"Satisfactory recovery can come only after a protracted period, during which price liquidation must be completed as to manufactured and semi-finished goods and confidence in the future restored. Closely connected, too, with domestic business is the state of trade abroad and especially in Europe where political considerations must be a powerful influence in shaping the future But in this direction also encouragement may be found in the fixing of a definite schedule of reparations payments as well as the now plainly discernible determination of most of the peoples of Europe to resume productive enterprise as rapidly as possible.

There used to be many people, who as the phrase went were trying to "kill time." Society folks, young people enjoying vacations, and other leiscure classes, had a lot of spare time they did not know what to do with. Many of them were bored with life and used to work hard finding amusements to fill up their dreary hours. The time killers in these days seem to have disappeared Multitudes of women who used to keep servants now do their own housework. Young people who used to spend their summers lolling around in outing clothes, are now working on farms and in banks and offices. Very few people are at leisure except those who can find no work. People who have to "kill time" suffer mental and moral decay. It is the busiest folks who find time to do the most for the community. The war has brought many troubles but it has made our people purposeful and achieving.

The old time work of fiction told its romantic and realistic tales of normal minded people, who went out in the world and did things. But three out of four modern novels deal with the "eternal triangle." No one is considered interesting enough to write about unless he or she got fooled in matrimony and hitched up with the wrong person. One would think that the chief ambition of the modern man or woman was to get a divorce. Nobody in this artificial dream world seems to know enough to fall in love in a normal way and marry some true and faithful mate. The novelists should give us good clean stories with a respite from this everlasting sex stuff, and more about wholesome achievement against the obstacles and difficulties of life. As some critic once said, the modern novel is "too erotic, neurotic, and tommyrotic," with the accent on the rot.

A dispatch from Bend, Oregon, says: "One of the biggest shipments of Canadian whisky brought to Bend since the dry era has been smuggled into the city within the last few days, but so cleverly was it being distributed that although the authorities know the stuff is here, they have been unable to lay their hands on it or on the whisky runners, reports Sheriff Roberts." And the Eugene Guard remarks: "That ought to insure a record-breaking attendance at the state editorial conveniton, which meets in Bend. Also it is evidence that the promise to show the editors the biggest time in their lives is to be carried out to the letter. All aboard for Bend!"

That was a jolly gathering of local people at the Methodist church last evening to pay tribute to Douglas county's progressive spirit definitely shown in the generous support given the recent good roads bond issue. There is much more pleasure and good, wholesome results having the privilege of participating in a meeting of this kind than attending a funeral—which would have been the result had the bond issue been defeated.

We are fond of saying that we have no respect for a coward, but how do you account for so many who respect themselves?

The surety expert who put a man who swears down as a good risk probably never thought about fire insurance.

Since every man is now an equal suffragist, a man had better have a care what he says about equal suffrage.

Don't believe everything you hear—too much of it is true.

SOC. SPRUCEBY'S SOLILOQUY

Lower Lights.

On Saturday night, a good many years ago, I took a notion to go to a big city church where I had been told they had a mighty fine male quartet. I'm mighty fond of a good male quartet, and I was a-lookin' forward to hearin' sumpin' purty grand—and I wasn't disappointed—but what they sung was that old hymn, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning;'" and they sung it so soft and feelin' like that seemed like the little creeps went up and down my backbone—and I aint never forgot it

And then that there preacher started in a-talkin' and by golly, he made a mighty big mistake. 'Stead of takin' his cue from the song and a-la'nchin' out on the subject of "lights" like he'd orter done, he starts in a-talkin' 'bout furrin missions—and it was all off with me. You see my brain was all sorter lit up with them there "lower lights," and I couldn't seem to blow 'em out jest 'cause I knowed I was one of them lower lights myself, and the subject was mighty personal.

So I forgot to listen to the preacher and fell to sorter sizin' up the folks a-making up the congregation and I decided that while a few of 'em, includin' the preacher and the quartet, might of reached up as high as the kerosene lamp class, the biggest part of us sorter ranged between the lightnin' bug and the taller candle classes.

Yes, I was a lower light, and a mighty little one—jest about like a lightnin' bug—but say, you jest take a lot of lightnin' bugs and turn 'em loose on a dark night and by golly they can make a purty fine display of fireworks, now can't they? And bless the little cusses, they always got their lower lights a-burnin'—right on the job—doin' their level best to brighten things up—which is a go'darned sight more'n you can say about a lot of us humans.

The good book tells us to let our lights shine and not to be a-hidin' it under no bushel basket; but a lot of guys has got it into their head that jest 'cause they aint no arc light they ain't a-goin' to shine at all.

Now looky here, if you was a-rampin' around in the hills and got lost, and night come on, and you was a gettin' mighty nigh scared and cold and hungry to boot, and all at once you seen a candle a-shinin' out through the winder of some little old shack, d'ye 'low as how you'd be a-findin' fault 'cause that candle didn't happen to be a arc light? Well, I reckon not. And I calculate you'd be pretty dern thankful that the feller that owned the candle hadn't hung sumpin' over the winder to shet out the light, now wouldn't you?

Well, right there is where a big lot of us is a-makin' a mistake We're always a-hangin' sumpin' over the winder so nobody can't see we got a light, jest 'cause our light don't happen to be bright enough to suit us.

We find ourselves a-envyin' some guy that blazes out with a 300 candle power light, when if we'd stop to think it has took a mighty lot of us lower lights to make him what he is. Let's suppose that this big guy is some fine singer. Well, how could he be appearin' before folks if he hadn't had a whole raft of little guys to help him? Some lower light had to polish his shoes, another had to make his clothes, another shaved him, another cooked his dinner, another composed the song he rendered out; and every bloomin' one of these lower lights was a-shinin' out jest as bright in his partickler spot as the big light was in his. And where'd he be if all them lower lights had said: "We won't shine for you 'cause you're so much brighter'n we be?"

Then again take the election of President Harding, and keep a-tracin' back and you'll see that some guy awayout in the woods started things by cuttin' down the tree that was made into the paper to print the ballots on so all us lower lights could give him our vote. And that woodcutter didn't have no idee what he was a-doin' for the country when he cut down that pertickler tree. But I reckon the Lord knew all 'bout it at the time. So there you are.

Don't get the habit of sayin' "I aint got no light to shine," jest 'cause you can't be a first magnitude star. D'ye ever stop to think what a lonesome lookin' sky it would be if all the little stars should take a notion to go out of business and jest let the few big ones go on a-shinin'?

So let your light shine. If you can't be nothin' but a lightnin' bug, jest light up your little old lantern and get on the job. If you can't only be the one candle in the winder of the little old shack, jest remember that some tired, lost soul may think you're the most beautiful light in the world.

Shine! Make a little bright spot around where you are. If you can't sing like Geraldine Farrar, chances are you can beat her all holler at makin' sody biscuits. And if you can't play a saxaphone like your neighbor Mr. Brown, well, he'd give a lot to be able to make a garden grown like yourn.

And so it goes. As the squirrel said to the mountain: "All is well and wisely put; if I can not carry forests on my back, neither can you crack a nut."

So dern it all, jest go on and do the thing you can do the best you can do it—and then jest a little bit better still—but shine! The little woman that's a-bringin' up a nice family of boys and gals, and a-learnin' 'em to be good, useful citizens is a-shedding a dern sight more light than Mary Pickford, the way I see it.

And the farmer that's a-tellin' and a-sweatin' from sunup to dark to feed the world, and hardly gets enough out of it to keep body and soul together, is a blazin' comet compared to Doug. Fairbanks or Bill Hart either one, and them a-countin' their salary by thousands. Ain't it so?

And the feller that's busy with his pick and shovel, a-helpin' to build good substantial roads is a-lightin' a torch that's a-goin' to be a-burnin' bright for years to come—long after folks has forgot there ever was a guy called Charlie Chaplin that drawed down a million of so a year jest for makin' a derned fool of himself.

So shine! Keep the lower lights a-burnin'—and thank the Lord for makin' so many of us lower lights. Gosh, wouldn't the big lights be awful lonesome lookin' and wouldn't they be in a dickens of a fix without us?

SOCRATES SPRUCEBY.

Goodyear Tires. Service Garage.

New Garage and Repair Shop Open

Carretson & Northcraft will open an automobile garage and general repair shop in this city Monday, their location being at Judd's barn, where the Empirans garage was formerly located according to announcement made by them today. These gentlemen state they will be in a position to handle the most difficult kind of repairs on all kinds of automobiles, especially those machines where difficulty is found in securing broken parts without sending to the factory. Both are experienced mechanics. They are busily engaged getting everything in readiness to open business next Monday morning.

A son was born on Wednesday, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, of Cobb street.

Movie Closeups

Harry Carey takes the kinks out of a crooked town and wins the girl of girls in "The Freeze Out," his latest Universal photodrama of life in the old west. The picture is to be the principal attraction at the Antlers theatre Saturday and Majestic Sunday.

"The Freeze Out" was produced at Universal City and in the picturesque cattle country nearby under the direction of Jack Ford. It is heralded as one of the year's most unusual attractions.

Helen Ferguson, who will be remembered as the leading woman in "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" and other successes, plays opposite the star. In addition to Miss Ferguson the cast includes J. Farrell McDonald. This widely-known character acter plays a serio-comic role as the village drunkard. Joe Harris, who has been seen in many villianous roles, plays the "heavy" in this picture while Charles LeMoyne appears as a bad man only slightly less unscrupulous

Jack Ford directed "The Freeze Out" from a story by George Hull. The production is said to abound in beautiful scenery, photographed by Harry Fowler.

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Although Grace Darmond, who is featured in the Universal production "The beautiful Gambler," playing at the Majestic Saturday, is one of the most radiant beauties of the screen and adds dignity and distinction to the most gorgeous costumes, she chooses roles in which she can wear gingham frocks and cotton stockings, rather than be decked out like a Parisian rainbow.

In the opening scenes of "The Beautiful Gambler," which is from the pen of that well-known writer of western stories, Peter B. Kyne, Miss Darmond is the youthful daughter of a profligate who wastes his last dollar at the gaming table. In these scenes the actress wears the very simple garments of a poor girl, and she felt happier in those clothes than in the later scenes, when she was arrayed like the lily of the field.

"I'd rather play an 'Orphant Annie' role than that of a queen of fashion," remarked Miss Darmond, who's vainly trying to hide her beauty under a mantle of rags.

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"The Marriage of Wee Ashe," starring May Allison, will be the feature attraction at the Antlers Sunday and Majestic Monday. This new Metro production is announced by competent authorities to be one of the outstanding dramatic pictures of the year, and one of the best in which the star, Miss Allison, has yet been seen.

The scenic investiture of the production is on a scale sufficiently lavish to classify it with the super-special pictures of the season, which excellently complements the strong dramatic story in which is portrayed the struggles of a brilliantly clever young woman against the machinations of unscrupulous political enemies.

Supporting Miss Allison in the role of Lady Kitty are Wyndham Standing, Zeffie Tilbury, Frank Elliott, Robert Boulder, Lydia Yeamans Titus and Clarissa Selwynne. Ruth Ann Baldwin adapted the picture and Edward Sloman directed it, under the personal supervision of Bayard Veiller, Director of Productions.

Goodrich Tire Service. See us. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

BRIDGE OPEN SUNDAY.

The Rock creek bridge, which is being built by the forest service, will be open for travel on Sunday, according to an announcement made today by the local forestry office. The bridge has been practically finished with the exception of a few minor details and those desiring to go to Rock creek by auto for Sunday can cross the bridge if they desire.

Christians Lose Good Contest

The ball game last night was one of the very best games of the season, and those who failed to see it missed a real treat in a ball game. We do not make this statement because no errors were made, for errors were made, but we say it because every fellow was on his toes playing the game all the time. There was plenty of pep and jazz, and things went with a push that showed life. Both teams were badly crippled by having some of their best players out. The Christians had Orr, Perry, Wickham, Sheldon and Leischman out, but they found fellows who wanted to play, and who put up their best. The Presbyterians lacked Street, Goodman and some of their other men on whom they have counted. But each manager found men to fill in, and showed that a mighty good game could be played. Fisher pitched for the Christians and Randolph for the Presbyterians. Both boys pitched good ball. The feature of the game was the batting of Barton. This boy rattled the fence with one of the prettiest drives of the season. It hit the board on the left field fence with a solid smash, something that had not been done before this season. Had the ball been just a little higher it would have gone over. The next time Barton came up he hit a beauty between left center that also went to the fence, but it went on the roll, and he made three bases on it. Other long hits were by Jackson, Throne and Whipple. The game was not finished until the last man was out. When the Christians staged their great rally in the sixth, the people left the grandstand and the automobiles and came to the side lines to root, and they rooted to a fare-you-well until the last man was out. When the rally closed one man was on base, and had the batters been a little more careful at what they were batting, the rally would have continued, but they got a little too anxious, and as a result broke up the rally. Games like last night will soon fill up the park and make people feel a big interest.

The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R.	H.	E.
Christians	1	0	0	0	0	4	5	5	8
Presbyterians	3	0	0	2	2	1	8	7	4

Three base hits, Barton, Throne; two base hits, Barton, Whipple, Jackson; double plays, Randolph, Irwin, Whipple, Bush, Fisher and Casey; struck out by Randolph 5, by Fisher 6; base on balls Randolph 3, Fisher 1; passed balls, Barton, Jackson; balk, Randolph. Umpire, Andy Matthews.

Goodyear Tire Service. Ford Garage.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Thiel celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 19, at the beautiful country home, one mile north of Yoncalla. Covers were laid for fourteen guests for which a beautiful dinner was served at the noon hour. Many handsome and useful gifts were received by the host and hostess. The guests present were from Portland, Roseburg and Yoncalla.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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