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NOT THE ILLNESS BUT THE CURE

The American people do not need a campaign to tell them how bad off they are. The candidates who flail those in power for the depression might better tell us what remedy they have for economic depressions.

Loose talk about present conditions and a campaign to increase discontent is un-American, is harmful rather than helpful and is pure political demagoguery. Any candidate for public office at this time who has not a constructive and intelligent program and the ability to support it should not be considered for office.

Any candidate who is elected by sowing to the winds of discontent cannot help but reap the whirlwinds when in office. A candidate may say that he expects to cut costs and promote economy but that is not sufficient. He knows little about the office he is running for usually. He should tell you and I exactly where he expects to make savings or better conduct the public business.

A good doctor never tells the patient how sick he is, or that he is about to die before prescribing, but brings forth the best medicine known and tries to create an optimistic frame of mind for the sick person. Every candidate for office should have a remedy rather than a tale of woe.

LUMBER AND THE DEMOCRATS

Every Democratic member of the senate finance committee voted against a tariff on lumber and logs and it will be necessary for the Republicans to carry the fight on the floor in order to get further consideration. It is evident that Western industry can hope for little aid from the Democratic party. The democrats believe in protection when it comes to copper, oil and coal, products of democratic states, but their free trade policy finds full expression when it comes to lumber. Russian and Canadian lumber can come into the United States market freely when our own mills are down, thousands are out of employment, and operators are going into bankruptcy.

BEAUTIFUL SIUSLAW

Some day, we think, the upper regions of the Siuslaw river valley will be a great recreational playground. This winding stream, with no habitation along its banks for miles and miles, has potential greatness equal to the Willamette and the McKenzie.

Lane county has three great rivers which any county or state would be proud of. We recommend to the explorer the section from the mouth of Wildcat creek to the falls in the upper river. Here the Siuslaw is territory nearly as virgin, except for a road, as when Columbus discovered Amer-

We think that the lowest form of human life is the man who slinks around setting fires to payroll industrial plants in these times. When one of these things is caught he should be consumed slowly in a fire like he so anxiously sets.

In defense of the game department for dumping fish at the opening of the season, it might be said that the state has not sufficient equipment to release these fish at other times. One truck has to cover nearly all the state.

Remember in life that it is the home paper that usually speaks well of you after you're dead.

The battle of the gardener is on - with the bugs and worms and weeds.

Temper is usually displayed most when it is lost.



WHEN WE COME TO RESTOCK

I had occasion recently to visit an Ohio city of thirty thousand people. Its industries are running only half time, and everybody is hard up, but cheerful.

Funds have been raised to take care of those who must have financial help. And on the second floor of the city hall I saw an exhibit that gave me something to think about.

The women of that city have ransacked its homes, from cellar to attic. Literally! They have requisitioned every old suit, over-coat, dress, hat and pair of shoes. Not a single garment has escaped them. The second floor of the city hall looks like the basement of a department store, and the piles of goods are melting away very fast. The closets of the community are bare.

Yesterday my wife received a note from our daughter who is in a girls' school in New England, saying: "Send up all the old clothes you have. We are gathering them for the people in this neighborhood who need them.

I said: "That's a fine spirit for the youngsters to have. You must send up a good big bundle right away."

"But I can't," she protested.

"Why not?"

"I have already sent out every single scrap of used clothing we had in the house. As for shoes, you'll find when you look in your closet that you will have to buy some. I looked over your collection and took them all.'

Speaking the other day to a group of bankers about the motor industry, my friend R. H. Grant of General Motors pointed out that fewer automobiles were sold in 1931 than went to the scrap heap, and that every month of subnormal production is merely piling higher the total future demand.

A leader of the tire industry told me their surveys indicate that there are more badly worn tires on cars today than ever before.

The railroads are having to use much equipment that ought to be junked, or extensively repaired.

All this means a type of "consumption" which is very different from that of the years 1924-1929. In that period we thought of a "consumer" as one who used an article until it was a little shabby and then traded it in.

The dictionary definition of "consumer" is "one who . . destroys, one who uses up an article.' We are destroying things now, using them up complete-There certainly is going to be a whale of a lot of business

in this country some day-

When we come to restock!

RAPTURE BEYON KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

Lynda Sandal.

Lynda visits her father in his dingy of the control of the control

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"My God!" he ejaculated in a stage voice which, however, Marcella in her frenzy found convincing. "Not Jocelyn? This—this woman—she's been trading on the likeness then. I found her at the police station. They sent me word. I must take her back at once. Telephone for the police, Mrs. Harlowe. No time to Dangerous to have her here. She's stolen my papers and your jewels. She's been making use of an badge ently, displaying a paper and a accidental resemblance, a remark- badge. able one.

Into Lynda's ear he whispered fercely, even with a grim sort of amusement, "Now you can get the drift, can't you? Now you can see where you've landed? If you can't persuade your young man to give you back those papers, or if he uses them—I'll jail you both for a theft of jewels. Think, my girl, stand till. Think hard. This is the last hance you may have for clear calm bered, another, outline—noble.

flowers and gifts, her mother, wildeyed and shaking, sat down as she
was bidden to ring for the police.

Mary, who had answered another
summons at the front door, came
in.

"Mrs. Harlowe, there's a man—"

"Mrs. Harlowe,

"Mrs. Harlowe, there's a man-" out.

"Mrs. Harlowe, there's a man—"
"It's Catring. Bring him in," and as Mary began to speak again Marcella had gone into the began to speak again Marcella had gone into the cella bent down again to the 'phone and set her long index finger into the dial. Her shoulder was turned toward the French doors while Felix, Lynda in his arms, stood carefully with his back to them; so no one, not even Mary who had withdrawn at once in some offense, while man who was supposed to sanitarium.

"A strange day. A strange sad came lovers and have furnished the world with bad guffawings. I did not suspect them. Lynda, you've seen those jewels?"

She sat up straight, startled by the sharpness of this sudden question.

"Yes."

"Your mother loved that man, but sometimes I've thought that if sanitarium.

upon her knees.
"I have brought a wedding present for my daughter." announced Nick Sandal purringly.

It was Marcella's terrible low cry that procured Jocelyn her release.
The cry had so little of the human
The cry had so little of the human
The cry had so little of the human
"You'd rather I'd be quiet? Let
"You'd rather I'd be quiet? Let forgetting everything but some un-canny instinctive fear of beasts. the truth?"

Marcella had bent down close over "I'd rather . . . but of course I

it all go? You'd rather never know the truth?"

Marcella had bent down close over the opened box and was looking at her jewels.

"They're all here, she touched them with her fingers, "but they're wet." She trembled and her teeth chattered. "That's Julian's blood."

Jocelyn knelt before that terrible figure. "Mother, don't. There's no blood. Mother, please look up."

"Touch them vourself, dear. Put your hand on them. You feel that? It's Julian's blood. My husband killed him. The police will be coming We must hide these. Julian gave them to me. They were a gift. We were going away. They are my trust. I'll put them hebind an altar. They will be an offering." She got up, holding the box against her breast, and went over to her shrine. All three of the sacred watchers let her go. They watched her fold herself in behind the leather doors.

It was Felix Kent who took control.

had lost their malice and were distracted with terror and remorse.

"I dont know who you are, but since you brought about this condition by a rather ill-advised return of missing property, you'd better be the one to go for a doctor. Bring him back here as quickly as you car. This young lady has an important engagement and must go out Well. I was one. But somehow I

Eleventh Instalment

Tresh from a French convent, Jocetyn lowe returns to New York to her socially-though the mother, a religious, ambitious woman, girl is hurried into an engagement with wealthy Felix Kent. Her father, Nick dal, surreptiously enters the girl's homenight. He tells her he used to call her da Sandal.

The directed her gaze toward the square hall. It seemed to her scared cyes to be filled with men. At sight started to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her. Those week-ends were gorgeous enough to feed a man's eyes to be filled with men. At sight to the mines alone and come back to her mines alone and come back to her mines alone on the city. I'd go off to the mines alone and come back to her mines alone and come ba

oward the shining window.
But Felix boldly advanced and got to gambling in earnest. I made enough at the tables sometimes alenough at the tables are tables at tables at tables are tables at tables are tables at tables



"They're all here," she said, fingering their jewels.

right in, please. I may need help." One of them did come in obedi-

"You are Felix Kent. You're the Into Lynda's ear he whispered man we're looking for then. A sum-

hance you may have for clear calm bered another outline - noble, patient, proud. She stood there in fact quite still, This outline of her bridegroom had

"I'm not tired. I'm afraid." "Afraid?" He winced, his swollen fingers paused in their task of filling his pipe. "Of me, dear?"

It was Felix Kent who took con-fornia cafe. San Francisco. She was making the American grand tour.

"She's out of her wits," he said.

"and must have a doctor." He lost her chaperon. A man insulted turned to Nick whose hollow eyes had lost their malice and were distracted with terror and remorse.

That's the way it began. In those

her treasures. That made her physically ill. To part with any bright that she had handled-seemed her. Her own colors would ale. She'd go gray . . . like a steel

"Julian Montree was a gambler too, but not in the sense that I was. He seemed to be a gentleman dabbing in risk for his amusement. I brought him home to 'Cella the way I brought home any other splendid thing for her beguilement.

"He had an English mother, a pear, well connected and both dead.

"A French aunt of high nobility thinking. And behind her, in the no such quality. Its narrow knave face had, it would also appear, adored him room all filled with her own bridal was shrunken with pale hatred, with from his infancy and had recently furfrom his infancy and had recently fur-

all the Panta-

withdrawn at once in some offense, saw the man who was supposed to be Catring as he came in to the room.

He came slowly, painfully, progressing from door to sofa and along it, using its back for his support until he came up to Marcella and touched her elbow. And as she looked up he laid a leather box upon her knees.

But sometimes I've thought that if it hadn't been for that man's glorious possession—"
"Was that his fortune, Nick?"
"All of it. Yes; and it wasn't too tired?"

He was seated on the small broaded sofa, curled up there painfully as she had seen him on the sofa in his shabby room.

"Was that his fortune, Nick?"
"All of it. Yes; and it wasn't rightly his. His capital, you see, his adunt's advance-legacy he boasted of —well, it was really all her own fortune, all she had in the world and she had entrusted it to him. He was supposed to bring her treasure to America and to dispose of it, for her, to the best possible advantage. He was, I imagine, to get his com-

Painfully he rose. "This is rotten for you, Lynda. Let's get it over. Your mother took a lover and thought him a better

"Arrested me of course. After this, that and the other thing was said and done I was tried and convicted \$2.10; C. F. Bergman \$4.10; Tony of manslaughter and sent to prison Gil \$2.20; Bertha Turner \$14.50; —most of your lifetime, Lynda. The Fern Miller \$4.10; W. P. Miller fact that the gun had been Julian's \$4.16; Tom & Clara Lyons \$5.00; saved me from a more, terminating N. M. Anderson \$2.10; Geo. Carson

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"Nick, what did they do to you?"

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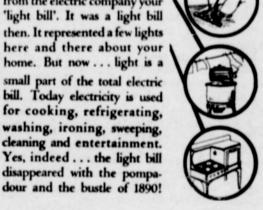
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IT IS NO LONGER A LIGHTBILL

IT WAS IN 1890 TODAY

small part of it VOU USED TO CALL the monthly statement from the electric company your 'light bill'. It was a light bill

then. It represented a few lights here and there about your home. But now . . . light is a small part of the total electric bill. Today electricity is used for cooking, refrigerating, washing, ironing, sweeping, cleaning and entertainment. Yes, indeed . . . the light bill



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