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EARTH PLOWS THROUGH WRECKED COMET THIS MONTH

Scientists are very much interested in a little experience Mother Earth is going to have the last of this month.

On November 27 she is expected to plow through a whole swarm of meteors that a banded-up comet has lost.

The comet is Biela's comet, which was well known to the ancients. In 1832 our earth really collided with its head, missing it by only a few thousand miles. When it returned in 1845 it was found to have broken into two heads. The astronomers described this to the pull of the sun, the comet having approached too near to old Sol.

Biela's comet never came back again; but on Nov. 27, 1872, the earth passed through a tremendous shower of shooting stars. Science believes that between 1845 and 1872 the comet simply went to pieces and that these shooting stars was its debris. Now, 49 years later, they predict that we will go through the debris again. The picture, which we print by special arrangement with Popular Science Monthly, shows the earth's rush through the swarm.

Nobody need fear injury on Nov. 27. When "shooting stars" hit our thick atmosphere, some 300 miles up, they begin to burn and the friction reduces them to nothing by the time they reach our vicinity. Popular Science says that one hundred and forty-six billions of these fragments enter our atmosphere every year, and you never bear of one of them hitting a human being—thanks be!



Campaign Is Needed.

While the government and other agencies are very active in endeavoring to induce people to save, it is evident that such a campaign is directed to the non-savers, and the only systematic campaign to help the savers to preserve their savings by judicious investment is a constant campaign in behalf of Treasury notes, short-time investments.

On the other hand, there is uninterrupted bombardment of savers by swindling stock promoters and an even more injurious crusade by well meaning but ill-advised promoters of new enterprises, wholly untried, usually undercapitalized, in such speculations as oil and mining and similar ventures.

At a hearing before the judiciary Committee of the House in the present session of Congress the Federal Reserve Board asked for additional legislation to protect savers from swindling stock jobbers, the board making the statement that in the last year these swindlers had taken from the American people more than half a billion of their saved capital. Probably injudicious speculations took a very much larger sum.

Private institutions engaged in legitimate bond, mortgage and other investments, it seems to me, should awake to the duty of educating the 21 million savers of capital in the United States in caring for their capital, once saved. The people need a campaign of primary education on what capital is, and what investment is. They unstintingly deny themselves luxuries in order to save, and billions of dollars to this saved capital, of incalculable value to the nation and all its industries, regularly are wasted in speculation.

Many Are Ignorant.

Students of this subject report that it is not the untrained mechanic and artisan alone, who is ignorant of the A B C of investment, but among the victims of promotion are mer-

Community Service

Kansas Senator Urges Education In Investments

Savings Lost to Stock Sharks Total Vast Yearly Sum.

Learn First, Spend After, Is His Advice to New Investors.

By ARTHUR CAPPER.

Editor's Note—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas was for many years head of a string of papers, both daily and weekly, which latter form papers with immense circulations. Thousands of his subscribers fell victim to men with stock schemes and high-sky sales and thousands of them wrote to the editor and publisher asking his advice. In the following he gives that advice to all who care to read and, as Senator Capper's entire life is indication of careful advancement, superior business judgment and the confidence of his fellow citizens, what he has to say may be accepted without hesitation as the advice of one who knows.

Among all the impressive evidence of American solidarity during the war, hardly any was more awakening than the subscriptions to the Liberty Loans. The country had not suspected the potential capital fund of the American people. It was amazed by the response of the people to the appeals of the government for funds. And this astonishment grew as one great loan drive followed another in swift succession. There seemed to be no bottom to the

popular purse, as there was no faltering in popular patriotism.

More than 21 billion subscribers offered nearly 7 billion dollars for the government bonds. This was the culmination. The fifth loan was for a smaller amount, which was oversubscribed, like all its predecessors. Here, out of the income of two years, a minimum of 21 million persons had subscribed for some 22 billions of war loans.

Only Books Showed.

Until this exhibit of the potential savings or capital fund of the people the only concrete indication of this fund was the books of the savings banks, which prior to the war showed balances of 11 million depositors with upwards of above 5 billion dollars. And it may be remarked incidentally here that three years after the war, notwithstanding the huge Liberty Bond payments, savings deposits not only have not declined but have increased by a billion dollars, with an increase net of 300,000 depositors.

The effect produced by this extraordinary demonstration of the savings capacity of the people is seen in several organizations, governmental and private, since formed to promote saving and thrift, by public propaganda. The Treasury Department conducts such a publicity campaign, the Reserve Banks also and one or two private organizations, all urging people to save.

Uncle John's Job

YOU BETCH THERE'S FREE SPEECH IN OUR HOUSE WHEN MA GETS STARTED.



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chants, professional men and even bankers. Billions of dollars wisely invested every year which heretofore have been dissipated in speculation will evidently have a capital effect in mitigating panics, business depression and unemployment. An increase, such as it seems there is an opportunity to secure, in the annual increment of saved capital that will be permanently saved by sound investment, will by steadily enlarging the national capital fund at a greater rate than heretofore lower the cost and price of capital, give to every kind of legitimate enterprise a greater sense of security and courage, tend to a steadier employment of labor and to a lowered price level and cost of living and consequently a higher standard of living.

The country should not permit the opportunity to slip by which the Liberty Loan experience opens to it of adding yearly to the capital fund the great savings of the people. A systematic, intelligent, organized attempt should be made to counteract the propaganda of promoters, not merely in the negative way of legislation against criminal practice, but by positive propaganda setting forth the superior attractions of Safety First in investment.

Beware Promoter.

It is a large undertaking to get to the people the Safety First idea, but worth whatever effort is necessary. The promoter appeals to raw

Poem by Uncle John

THE HOUSEHOLD FURNACE.

O, my best girl sits in her cosy niche, away from the haunts of men. She receives my calls as early as six, and in afternoons till ten. . . . I tickle her chin—she opens her mouth—I drop a caramel there—She blushes anon, like the Solid South in a yellow fever scare. She inspires my pen as I sit aloft, in the range of her amorous smile. Se knows my heart and my coal are soft—I'll visit her once in awhile. Of course she cools when I ain't around, as a faithful sweetheart can,—so she braces right up and stands her ground—she knows I'm a married man!

whim, in neglect of my lawful spouse, but my bank reserve is becoming slim, with affinities in my house. . . . But, what can I do, or what shall I say? I hate to admit I'm stuck. . . . I ain't no hand to pester around an' swear at my blasted luck. If Old King Coal is a merry old soul, I reckon I'd ort to be. . . . I'll try to augment the varnishing roll that lays between him and me. . . . The sooty vamp that warms my camp, is calling me to her lair,—I must hide foot of the kitchen stair!

From Uncle John.

SMILE AWHILE

NOT NOW, BUT SOMETIME. An Englishman with a keen sense of the humor of American hustle is responsible for the following: "The best time achieved for assembling a car complete in 40 seconds. The latest development of time-saving methods at one factory is for a customer to pass his check into a slot machine in the waiting room and press a button, whereupon he is whisked along a traveling pathway at 30 miles an hour to the delivery end of the factory, three quarters of a mile away. "hTere he finds his car ready with the engine running, all built during the short interval occupied in getting to the exit. As he passes through the gates a mechanical hand shoots out and hands him a cigar, while a concealed gramophone wishes him 'good day and good luck.'"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

MEASURES YOU FOR FALSE TEETH



Dental scientists have at last evolved a gauge by which dentists can measure you for a set of false teeth. We have the above picture of the gauge in use, by special arrangement with Popular Science Monthly.

he noticed for the first time that his testimony was being reduced to writing (the reporter was trying his best to keep up), and thereupon began to talk faster than ever, until finally he burst forth at the reporter: "Don't writ so fas'; I can'ta keep up with you."—Argonaut.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County administrator of the estate of Charles H. Bullis, deceased; and that all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at the office of my attorney, S. E. Nelson, in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Date of first publication November 17, 1921. S. T. ROBISON, Administrator.

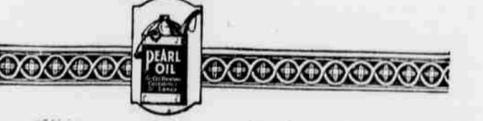
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