winging its flight. His memory

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## A FORMULA FOR

How shall I become well-to-

This question was recently asked Alvin T. Simonds, President of the Simonds Manufacturing Co., of Fitchburg, Mass. He answered, "The simple formula is: "First, save as much as possible at all times. Second, save even more than possible in times of plenty, so that in times of want, the savings thus made can earn unusual returns.

### LOCAL TALENT

WITH modern conveniences of traveling, and the growth in popular favor of vaudeville and the small theatrical stock company there passed into disuse a form of entertainment that in former years gave pleasure to many a small community and developed unsuspected talent, both histrionic and forensic, that later took high rank in national cultural and political development

In Klamath Palls now seems an opportune time for the revival of the old dramatic society.

Persons who attended the recent performance of the American Legion minstrels, and the equally striking performance given by the University club in "The Prince of quality.

most amateur performances was entirely lacking. In the University club production there was indeed ledge it. an extra polish, not found in the ordinary stock company performance, due, no doubt, to the fact that the actors did their tasks for the love of doing them well and to

would be restored if from the auspicious beginning that has been made, there was builded a local dramatic organisation. We know now that the community has more than the usual amount of talent, and in the director of "The Prince of Liars," has a highly competent

There is no more practical method of promoting the community spirit than by entertainment of this sort, where the participants have a direct personal relation with a majority of the audience, either through kinship or friendship.

The Herald hopes that arrangements will be made for future productions of the same meritorious sort, to bring forth again the talent that the former performances has shown exists and to develop talent which probably exists but is yet untried. We feel certain that no greater step toward community unity could be accomplished in one single movement.

### A GREAT PLAN

66 THE New York Times" on January 22, 1922, gave very encouraging news, not only to the 10,-000,000 people in America who are Chin Chung. At last Hung admits the suffering from unemployment, but to murder and tells why he committed the industral and business people of the deed. He was in love with Mah Li, the country as well. It is the building a pretty little Chinese girl, but Drew of a small city or mecca where the refused to let him marry the girl. industrial powers of the nation will and instead, sold her to his Chinese gather and work for the betterment of the nation. This great enterprise slavery for twenty years he could not is being started by Roger W. Babson, of the Babson Institute, at Wellesley, Mass. He has already bought been that night. He had killed Drew 220 acres of land for the site and when the latter had gone to the dinstarts work this spring on two build- ing room to light a cake containing ings, the first of the group that will fifty candles, a mocking acknowledgeeventually contribute toward mak ment of the end of Hung Chin ing it the central organization of industrial and business welfare. This 220-acre plot is planned for a small dies" is shown at the Strand theatre

elty, but not a chartered city. It will be a gigantic conference ground for all the powers that control production and direct distribution. There will be two great campuses -one for pro-

duction and one for distribution.

The Babson institute, under which the work will be done, is already in existence and has an endowment fund of \$225,000 as a start, which fund Babson hopes to increase to \$1,000,-000. Babson declares that 10,000,000 are suffering from unemployment in America today- "extras." he calls them, who are out of luck except in the days of unusual prosperity. In times of depression it is they, he says, who suffer. Utilize this surplus, he declares, and you have done much toward ending economic unrest and general misfortune.

It is Babson's belief that there has to be a closer relation and communication between the control of production and consumption in order to wipe out the weakness of our civilisation and end forever human suffering and misfortune. This "meeting place" will bring the men who control industrial America closer together where they may view the others' point of view. If there is any one thing more than all others that will help working conditions in America today, it is the close relation be-

MOST FASCINATING MYSTERY STORY IS "FIFTY CANDLES"

The story of "Fifty Candles" opens in far-away Honolulu. Hung Chin Chung, a Chinese, is about to be de-Drew, the most hated white man in tion thas is fast becoming as the island, arranges a plan to save strangers of the highways and in him. In return for his life he makes the by-ways of the immediate pres-Hung Chin Chung promise to be his ent. More and more, as day after faithful servant for twenty years. day goes by, do the few that are Hung, who is then but thirty, agrees. left of the passing generation real-

Raiph Coolidge. Drew has often else." promised Coolidge that in return for Why should anyone be surprised light unsuspected talent of high fair, plan to go back on the same The lack of finish that marks hears of this. He is in love with Mary, but although she is also in love with him, she does not openly acknow-

In Shanghai, before taking the steamer home. Collidge buys a curious Chinese dagger which has attracton to the others in the party and for they, like himself, are of the

Drew and his wife are met by Mark Drew, the elder man's son, who left his father's home when the latter redoes, so in order to keep peace in the being. family the boy consents to go to his father's house that night, where ar-

saying that he wishes to go into the the same way that he refers to his dining room to make certain that past, still he is unable to discover Drew lying dead on the floor. The honest-to-God pasts of history are police are called and an investigation founded. is commenced. In a short time the detectives have apparently pinned the the pioneer from the future, but crime on Coolidge. The Chinese knife the past is his; and it is in that which he had purchased in Shanghai direction that memory is constantly as a curio is found covered with blood. Certain incidents brought to light during the investigation, however, excite the suspicions of the younger Drew, and with the captain of detectives he lays a plot that soon brings about the capture of Hung partner. Because Hung was bound to complain, but he waited until his term of slavery had ended, which had Chung's servitude.

The picture story of "Fifty Can-

#### PIONEER WILL CONTRIBUTE LOCAL HISTORICAL SKETCHES

The Herald heartily endorses the move of Superintendent of schools Percy Wells, and his corps of teachers to stimulate interest in the early history of Klamah among the pupils of the public schools of the city. By way of extending aid to the movement the Herald has requested Judge A. L. Leavitt to contribute three short articles and he has kindly consented to do so. His first article, appearing in this issue, is a general tribute to the pioneers; the second appearing Tuesday will briefly outline conditions of the earlier history of Klamath, and the third article appearing Wednesday will tell us something of Old Linkville, as it was.

Men love and praise the Pastthe only thing

In all the great commodity of life

That grows and grows, shining and heaping up And endlessly compounds beneath their hands;

Richer we are in time with every hour. But in nought else-The Past, I love the Past-Stand off, O Future, keep away

> from me, -MORLEY.

The quotation to me seems appropriate, for the reason that what ported to his home in Shanghai is to follow is of the Past; a Past and to certain death, when Henry that is indeed dear to the genera-For many years Drew has had a ize that they are "richer in time young business associate named with every hour, but in nought

his services he would make him his at the love of the pioneer for the partner in extensive enterprises in past? It is his all. In it are all China, but whenever Coolidge the deferred hopes of his youth as broaches the subject, the older man well as those that were blessed with puts him off with excuses. At last, fruition. It holds in loving emthoroughly tired of Drew's treachery, brace his budding manhood with Coolidge packs his bags and an-its achievements, great and small; nounces that he is going back to his youthful friends and neighbors; Liars." must agree with ug that America. Unexpectedly, Drew, his the prattle of his children, their both entertainments brought to wife and secretary, Mary-Will Tell- blossoming manhood and womanhood, the youthful face of the partboat. Coolidge is pleased when he ner of his joys and sorrows. No picture of the future that the artist prophet can paint is comparable with the picture of the past that "hangs on memory's wall." The skill of the artist cannot people the future with the friends, associates and neighbors of that past,

give pleasure to their friends, and not merely to plethorize their pay murder him.

Drew draws the conclusion to the friends, and young man has bought it in order to present may hold of modernism murder him.

Mowevers much present may hold of modernism with its ease, materialism and prosent may hold of modernism. perity; of the world's vaunted progress, up-lift movements, strikes and industrial development, to the piomarried. Young Drew refuses to ac- neer, at least, it serves but to bring cepf his step-mother, but the father into bolder relief his world, of threatens to disinherit him unless he which he was an active, sentient

rangements have been made for a sees it, he finds much that inwelcoming party. Coolidge is also in creases his reverence for the one vited, and although he has not for- and skepticism of the other. Knowgiven the old man for his treachery, ing. of course, that the immediate he accepts the invitation because he present is destined to play an imknows that Mary will be there, too. portant part in the past of the ris-Just before the guests are called ing generation, and will, perhaps, in to dinner, Drew excuses himself, years hence, be referred to in much everything is going well. Suddenly in the immediate present that primthere is a scream in the dining room, itive setting, that lure of the wild and Coolidge rushes in to find Henry and untrodden upon which the real

The inexorable law of nature bars

runs back to "Where the handclasps were a little stronger; to where the bonds of home were a wee bit tighter"; to where the Klamath land was in the making; "to where there was more of giving and less of buying"; to where a man made friends without half trying. Why shouldn't the men and women-the pioneers of the Klamath land-love and praise the past? Is it not for them, at least, an ever broadening retrospective in which they see themselves irrevocably linked with events and the

The pioneer, the old-timer, rarely ever lacks for an audience when in a reminiscent mood he recounts and lives over again the events of those long-ago days when the Klamath country was really in the making; when its broad acres of cultivated lands were one vast stretch of sage brush, untrodden save by the coyote and the jackrabbit. When the habitations of the white man were few and widely separated. It is only from the lips of the remaining few-and, Oh, how few they are-of those earliest of settlers that one obtains an outline of those pioneer days.

land of their choice.

With life's volume open at its seventy-third or fourth page, how accurately and vividly does the pioneer paint for his listeners the story of those early years. He has so much of interesting detail-that written history falls to recordwith which to embellish his story; so much naive simplicity in the telling; so little of the braggadocio of the modern, that we marvel sometimes that so unsophisticated a human can be found ming-



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Both Sides Suffer

The proposal so made was, according to the old miners, like asking the lion and the tiger to lie down together, for the coal industry previously had been replete with many strikes or lockouts. In 1884, the great Ohio Hocking Valley strike had occurred, continuing until the early part of 1885, when finally settled. leaving both sides suffering from battle scars. Only one operator, W. P. Rend of

Chicago, owner of mines in the Hockstrivings that tried their souls and ing valley, answered the invitation bodies in those far-off days in the by appearing for the Chicago meeting, and but for his presence the entire plan probably would have been dropped. At his suggestion, an invitation was issued to Chicago operators to attend a meeting with the minera the next day. Eight operators attended and agreed with the miners to call a meeting at Pittsburch. There seventeen operators met with fourteen miners' representatives, but were not ready to act on any scale though they favored the joint movement. The Pittsburgh conference deferred consideration of a scale to a meeting held at Columbus, Feb. 23 1886, when the agreement was exe

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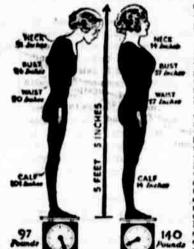
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