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Today
By ARTHUR BRUSHMAN
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FINANCE in the newly created
world of prohibition crime
is almost as complicated as high
finance in Wall street.

The police seek John Factor,
better known as "Jake the Bar-
ber." Factor's lawyers would
gladly deliver their client to the
United States authorities, that he
might be protected from his own
friends. They plan to kidnap
"The Barber" to make him di-
vide \$5,000,000 accumulated in
swindling enterprises here and
in Europe. Failing such division,
they would shoot him.

M. R. "LEGS" DIAMOND, who
carries in his body eight or
ten slugs recently fired by gang-
ster friends in two attempts to
murder him, is particularly an-
xious to find "Jake the Barber."
"The Barber" that he might sell off
stocks to the simple-minded per-
sons in Europe.

The Barber made five million
dollars and failed to divide with
his grub-staker. In the world of
gang finance, that means death.
No wise insurance company
would finance "The Barber" now.

THERE is no such rough work
in Wall street finance. Yester-
day's events there recall your
childhood rhyme:
"Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water,
Jack fell down and broke his
crown,
And Jill came tumbling after."
Yesterday big steel was Jack
and American Can was Jill. They
both "broke 100." Which means
that they fell below par.

In a little while, men will rub
their eyes, not believing that it
really happened. Two years ago,
men that "play the market" had
for their limit not the sky or the
fixed stars, but the distant
nebula. Now they will sacrifice
their stocks and later buy them
again at top prices. And so it
goes.

The late Russell Sage said to
this writer in the ancient days:
"Young man, everybody has in
his lifetime at least one chance
to buy Western Union at 50.
When your chance comes, don't
miss it."

Western Union has been at 50
at least twice since then, and
with all our depression, 1100 a
share was bid for Western Union
yesterday, and nobody sold any.

In October, 1929, it sold at
\$172.

IT was a good day for the newly
developed crops of amateur
"beans." Wheat was weak, cot-
ton sold at the lowest price since
the summer of 1915. It's the
old, sad story. When there are
bargains nobody has money, or,
if he has, he won't spend it.
When there are no bargains,
everybody wants to buy. What
will happen to those improvised
beans, later, will surprise them.

BUT mind, we do not, as yet,
advise you to buy any particu-
lar stock.

IT TAKES pluck to defy black-
mailers and extortionists.

Miss Clara Bow, a young ap-
pearing picture actress of great
talent, deserves thanks for showing
the necessary courage.

One of the criminals, preying
upon her, has been convicted of
grand theft, another is prose-
cuted by the federal authorities.
Unfortunately, the long strain
in court, with the unsuccessful
attempts at blackmail and the
efforts to blacken her character,
have injured her health, forcing
her, temporarily, to enter a san-
itarium for recuperation.

The public, with whom Clara
Bow greatly increased her popu-
larity, can show its appreciation
of her plucky conduct by flock-
ing more than ever to her pic-
tures, constantly improving.

TWELVE nations in Europe, to
say nothing of this one, are
worried about Russian industrial,
commercial and business compe-
tition. The "export markets of
the United States are much af-
fected," you are told. Where
we used to sell goods, Russia is
underselling us. European na-
tions want to form a trade agree-
ment against Russia and, prob-
ably, will succeed no better than
they did with their "United
States of Europe" that was to
tear down barriers among them-
selves.

The way to compete with Rus-
sia is to COMPETE, not merely
weep or growl.

High Finance, Two Kinds.
Clara Bow Has Pluck.
Russia Worries Them.
Harkness Good American.

If we can't beat Russia at
manufacturing and in price,
Russia will beat us in the world's
markets. And yelling "bolsh-
evism" won't prevent it.

There is nothing new about the
situation, except that high
finance hates to admit that lowly
bolshivism can beat it at its own
game.

Before the war Germany was
taking business away from Eng-
land and other countries, as Rus-
sia is taking it away now.

PERHAPS the nations will get
together and decide to fight
Russia. If they do, they will lose
money.

An expert German said truly
and before 1914: "Gotta hit
Russia in like sticking your head
into a leather bed. The farther
in you go the more you choke."
To conquer France you need
only take Paris. To conquer
Italy you take Rome. To take
London would be to conquer
England.

But in Russia, if you took
Leningrad and Moscow you still
would have 200,000 Russian vil-
lages to take. Fortunately this
country is in the same position.
You might conquer the whole of
the east and yet still have Texas
and California, Illinois and a
great many other states to
attend to.

AN admirable citizen is Ed-
ward F. Harkness, who con-
tinues a gigantic program of in-
telligent public spirited giving by
building for Columbia university
a library to hold four million
books.

Mr. Harkness has already
given to Columbia, and allied
institutions, \$3,500,000.

Last year he gave away, chief-
ly for education, \$21,000,000. In
all he has given away more than
\$55,000,000, not including \$3-
000,000 every year in accordance
with the wishes of his deceased
mother.

Here is that rare thing, a
young man NOT spoiled by in-
herited wealth. He is conspicu-
ously favorably with other very rich
young men and women that
spend their money and time in
gambling houses and on the race
track, and "getting their pictures
in the papers."

**Poole's
Theatres**

AT THE PELICAN
If the Pelican Theatre this
week establishes a new record
for attendance it will be because
Frank Fayard's Fox Movietone
production of "East Lynne" not
only represents the fulfillment
of the management's promise,
but because the lovely Ann Har-
ding, assisted by Clive Brook, Con-
rad Nagel, Beryl Mercer, Cecilia
Loftus and other notable players,
gives the finest portrayal of her
meteoric career.

There is absolutely no doubt-
ing the fact that Ann Harding
in "East Lynne" attains the
highest mark reached by any
sensation actress, by her charac-
terization of Isabel.

The Movietone of "East Lynne"
differs in many ways from other
adaptations. This one seems to
have exercised far greater analy-
sis with regard to character
qualities and entertainment
value. The story has been altered
so that the highest posses-
sions of the new screen art are
used to maximum advantage.

The presence of such a bril-
liant galaxy of popular stars as
Ann Harding, Clive Brook and
Conrad Nagel in a single picture
is in itself an event that stamps
the vehicle as one of exceptional
merit.

Noteworthy portrayals are also
contributed by Beryl Mercer as
Irene, the maid, and by Cecilia
Loftus and other notable players.
Carlyle's spinster sister, Cor-
nelia. Others in the cast deserv-
ing mention are O. P. Heggie,
David Torrence and Flora Shef-
field.

CHAPTER X
After the first flash of dismay
in which Beryl realized that Irene
had entrapped Prentiss' admira-
tion, she wanted to laugh.

Wasn't it funny that just when
she made up her mind to encour-
age him he should follow in Tom-
my's footsteps and succumb to
Irene's shell of beauty?

Driving to the South Shore be-
side Prentiss in his roadster Beryl
pondered the effect of this new
conquest upon her sister's attitude
toward Tommy.

She could ponder undisturbed,
for her companion had fallen
strangely quiet. Was he thinking
of Irene?

Beryl sighed, unheard against
the wind that rushed against her
face. There would be no problem
for her to settle if Prentiss should
transfer his attentions to Irene.
She could still have in her hope
for Prentiss for Tommy. But did
she want that? Perhaps a little
effort on her part—

She moved closer to Prentiss.
Beryl did not know exactly what
she was doing. She'd never
ramped a man. What would it
lead to? How far did girls go and
still have a retreat? What if she
did not want Prentiss to care for
her, to make love to her? What if
he should do it and she found it
abhorrent? Wasn't it cheap to
lead a man? Hadn't he a right to
feel offended when a girl did that?

All at once Beryl drew away
from the man beside her. She was
out of her depth and knew it.

Prentiss heard her laugh and
turned to look at her. "I'm a
little rotter," she said to
him. "I was trying to vamp you."
"Yes, I know," he said.
"Was I that crude?" Beryl
asked.

Prentiss did not answer at once.
Beryl was a new kind of a girl to
him. Not nicer than any girl he'd
ever met, but astonishingly differ-
ent. She brought new thoughts to
his mind.

"No," he said slowly, "I would
not say you were crude unless one
judged you by crude standards. I
should say that, without knowing
it, you were being extremely sub-
tle."

"I'm afraid," Beryl admitted,
"that I don't understand."
"I'm not sure that I understand
myself," he told her. "There's an
idea among certain girls that
they've an obligation to live up to
all the things that have been said
against the youth of today. When

they go after a man it's something
more than hammer and tongs,
tools and nails. It's—well, never
mind."

He paused and Beryl said: "Go
on. Could me, I deserve it."
"They'd laugh at you," he
declared, "but I've a notion
that none of them ever get near
the real thing that figured in
the history of great loves. There
must have been subtlety in
that."

Beryl, embarrassed, attempted
a joke. "Slow, but subtle," she
said with an awkward laugh. It
was coming to her now, the re-
action of her behavior. Fighting
impulses had been a life-long
habit with her. She won-
dered why she had given in to
these two—first to act as she
had and then to confess her re-
pent. Couldn't one be a fool
about honesty?

Prentiss spoke, as though he
had read her mind.
"The queer part of this is
that you did it," he said. "Why
did you?"

The honesty in her nature,
which Beryl had just been ques-
tioning was still in control. It
dictated her answer.

"Because I often want to do
things that I won't let myself,"
she said.

"Was it just an impulse? Didn't
you have a reason?" he pressed.

Suddenly Beryl became suspi-
cious of him. "Say," she asked,
"are you trying to analyze me
or something?"

Prentiss laughed. "You're
right," he admitted. "I have
been studying psychology these
past two years. But you'll have
to admit that I have a personal
interest in this case."

"Oh, then I'm a case!"
"You'd make a damn good
one. You're so darned honest. Oh,
no, you wouldn't either. You're
not complex enough. You're as
clear and definite as a blue
flame."

**FEDERAL
PATERNALISM**

A tendency in govern-
ment, regarded by many as
dangerous, is now claiming
the attention of those inter-
ested in public affairs. It is
the gradual development
of federal paternalism with
a consequent lessening of
power of the states. It is a
medieval idea, detrimental
to both national and state
governments.

Already it has been pro-
posed that the federal govern-
ment collect most of the
taxes and return part of
them to the several states.
Only recently the federal
authorities have stepped in-
to the Chicago picture, to
punish gangsters who have
laughed at city and state
officials. There are plead-
ings for federal aid in this
or that.

The idea of a strong
central government is
sound. But if it becomes so
strong that it destroys the
initiative and self-reliance
of the states, there is danger
ahead. Calvin Coolidge
warned of the tendency
seven years ago. He who
doesn't clean up his own
backyard isn't likely to care
much about how the public
street looks. So is it with
the states.

BACKYARD GARDENS

The backyard or vacant
lot truck garden is going to
be an important method of
relieving the wants of the
unemployed this summer.

Fred C. Croxton, vice chair-
man of the president's
Emergency committee for
employment, points out
that there has been a huge
increase in vegetable garden-
ers in the United States
this summer, and says that
many part-time or laid-off
workers will use them to
provide themselves with food.

A number of business
concerns which own idle
land, such as railroad and
mining companies, have en-
couraged workers whom
they have had to lay off to
raise vegetables on tracts
of company land. In many
cities relief committees and
civic organizations have
taken up the work. And, of
course, the jobless man who
has a backyard of his own
is turning truck-gardener
without any prompting.

All of this will not, of
course, replace organized
relief distribution. But it
will help the situation very
materially.

The fact an increasing
number of phone calls are
being made at the White
House should convince you
that the Republicans are
quite a busy party.

An optimist is a South
America president who
thinks the shooting outside
is one presidential salute
after the other.

The vogue for reducing
might acquire some signifi-
cance if it also applied to
heavy artillery.

"I can't make this out at
all," as the infidel said
juggling a hot liner.

**Eighteen Years Ago
in Klamath**

Claude H. Daggett today re-
signed as county treasurer. The
resignation is effective May 21.

The resignation which was
tendered the county court was
accepted by that body, and J.
W. Blenkins was appointed as
successor.

Upwards of 50 members of
the Woodmen of the World,
delegates from Oregon camps as
far north as Linn county, are ap-
pearing in this city today, at-
tending to the affairs of the dis-
trict. While in session they will
name delegates from this dis-
trict to the next general encamp-
ment.

In addition to the numerous
advantages offered the manu-
facturer in Klamath Falls, free
factory sites will also be listed
if a scheme considered at yester-
day's meeting of the directors of
the chamber of commerce is
approved.

"The Editors" a translation
from the German, was the offer-
ing of the Senior class of the
high school at Honston's opera
house last night. Frequent out-
bursts of applause from the
large audience indicated that the
work of the students was pleas-
ing.

Engineer Don Zumwalt will
leave for Algonquin tomorrow,
where he will make a survey
for the extension of the Algoma
Lumber company's railroad. The
company will build the logging
road farther into the timber so
as to be ready to handle next
season's logs.

AT THE PINE TREE

Marie Dressler and Polly
Moran have scored another
comedy "ten-strike" with "Reduc-
ing," their latest Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer picture which opened last
night at the Pine Tree Theatre
for three days.

"Reducing" has been admir-
ably directed by Charles "Chuck"
Risner, who also wielded the
megaphone for "Caught Short,"
the hilarious comedy triumph of
the hilariously funny pair.

The picture pokes fun at
the east and west, and in the hi-
larious way its predecessor took
a fling at Wall Street. The plot
concerns Pauline Rochay, beauty
parlor expert, who invites her
sister, Marie, to come from the
country for a visit with her
husband.

What happens when the buxom
Miss Dressler loads her extensive
trike aboard a Pullman, and un-
loads them at the Grand Central
Station, New York, starts the
laugh ball rolling and it doesn't
stop for a hour and more.

As its customary with modern
full length comedies, a serious
love story underlies the laugh-
making. In "Reducing" it con-
cerns Anita Page and William
Bakewell; Sally Eilers and Wil-
liam (Buster) Collier, Jr. These
two comedians, with their
work their work delightfully and act
as splendid foils for the two
comedienne.

AT THE RAINBOW

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., fea-
turing Edwina Dagnall in the
comedy drama "Little Accident,"
coming to the Rainbow Theatre
today, possesses unusual talents
as an artist. When he was nine
years old he drew a caricature
of Raymond Hitchcock which
for years has been held as a
masterpiece. "Little Accident" are
Anita Page, Sally Blane, Zasu
Pitts and Joan Marsh. William
James Craft directed the picture.
"Little Accident" is based on
the famous stage play of the
same name by Floyd Dell and
Thomas Mitchell.

DEATHS

MARY LANGER
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral services for
the late Mary Langer to be held
Thursday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at the Dorris, Calif. com-
munity church with Archdeacon
J. Henry Thomas officiating. In-
terment will be made in the fam-
ily plot in the Picard cemetery.

The remains are in the rose
room of the Earl Whitlock Fun-
eral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth
where friends may call until 10
o'clock Thursday morning.

LIZETTE B. HAGUE
The remains of the late Lizette
B. Hague will be forwarded by the
Earl Whitlock Funeral Home to
Newark, N. J. where funeral ser-
vices will be held and vault in-
terment made in the family
plot.

**HAM TASTES BETTER
WHEN BOILED OR
BAKED WITH SUGAR**

Sugar Combines Ideally with
Salty Tang of Smoked
Ham

There are few meals that can
surpass ham in taste-appeal and
popularity. When it comes from the
oven glazed with sugar and dotted
with cloves, it is tantalizing to have
to wait for a pink, savory-sweet
slice.

To develop the flavor of ham to
the utmost, put half a cup of sugar
and half a cup of vinegar in the
water in which your half or whole
ham simmers. Then after the ham
is tender let it remain in the water
until cool. The result is a delicious,
savory flavor.

Ham, however, is but one of the
many foods where sugar can be
used to advantage. In seasoning
meat steaks and pot-roasts, canned
or fresh vegetables, a dash of sugar
to a pinch of salt greatly improves
the flavor. Salt by itself merely
overcomes flatness. It is the sugar
that "brings out" the flavor. Most
foods are more delicious with sugar.
The Sugar Institute.

**USED CARS
Priced for Sale
Below the Market**

1927 Ford Touring \$50.00	1924 Chrysler 58 Coupe \$210.00
1926 Ford Coupe \$50.00	1929 Chevrolet Pickup \$225.00
1928 Essex Coach \$65.00	1928 Durant Coupe \$225.00
1926 Ford Pickup \$65.00	1927 Pontiac Coupe \$235.00
1926 Star Coupe \$65.00	1927 Pontiac Sedan \$265.00
1927 Ford Coupe \$75.00	1925 Essex Coach \$265.00
1926 Overland Coach \$75.00	1925 Oakland Coach \$275.00
1927 Ford Roadster \$75.00	1926 Pontiac Coach \$285.00
1926 Star Coach \$85.00	1926 Buick Sedan \$295.00
1926 Star 6 Coach \$90.00	1929 Ford Tudor Sedan \$295.00
1926 Olds Coach \$135.00	1928 Studebaker Sedan \$300.00
1925 Studebaker Coupe \$140.00	1930 Ford Phaeton \$300.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach \$150.00	1928 Ford Business Coupe \$300.00
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan \$165.00	1925 Ford Roadster \$310.00
1927 Hudson Sedan \$175.00	1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet \$315.00
1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster \$185.00	1929 Ford Sport Coupe \$335.00
1929 Chevrolet Delivery \$185.00	1928 Ford Standard Coupe \$335.00

TERMS
Balsiger Motor Co.
Main and Esplanade Phone 2100 4th and Pine Sts.

**TIRE PRICES
HIT BOTTOM!**

Lowest Level Ever Reached in History

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!

At new low prices, Goodyear—the largest maker—
announces **INCREASED VALUE**, making today the
Bargain time of the Century to replace old tires!

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed

GOODYEAR
Pathfinder

The Quality Tire Within The Reach of All

30x3 1/2	\$4.65
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	5.25
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	7.05
4.50-20 (29x5.00)	5.95
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	7.40

Andy's Super Service Station
11th and Klamath Phone 843

**PLEASANT VIEW
DAIRY**

For grade A pure raw milk
from tested Jersey and
Guernsey cows, produced
and bottled in a plant that
has conformed to require-
ments.

(Joe Kell's)
Call 1872-W We Deliver

DOWN SOUTH
and Wherever You Go—
You Find
Blue Ribbon Malt



Only the supreme quality of
Blue Ribbon Malt could be
responsible for its tremendous
popularity. And, continual
testing shows that quality mal-
ting. Peaked full 3 pounds.

Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller

Distributed by I. R. Fridoger

**Insect Control
Work Started
in Modoc County**

ALTURAS, May 20.—Dr. K. A.
Salman, of the Bureau of Entomology,
with a crew of helpers is engaged on
insect control operations at Timbered moun-
tain, 30 miles north of this
point and is carrying on experi-
ments in controlling the bark
beetle in western yellow pine.
Salman and his assistants will
also make a survey of conditions
with respect to insect infestation
of timber in other sections of
Modoc National forest while in
this locality.

The ravages of the bark beetle
destroyed many million board
feet of fine timber in this sec-
tion a few years ago, the epi-
demic reaching its peak in 1927
and then declining year by year.

**Saddle Rock
To Be Reopened
Today by Owner**

George Christie, owner of the
Pelican hotel, is reopening the
Saddle Rock cafe in the Pelican
Hotel building.

It will be under the manage-
ment of Spiro Mathews, who came
to Klamath Falls from the Royal
Hawaii hotel at Honolulu.

The chef is Frank Martin. Mr.
Martin came from some of the fin-
est restaurants in San Francisco
and southern California.

They will open at 5 p. m. Thurs-
day, and will be open daily from
5:30 a. m. until 3 a. m.

They will specialize in steaks
at popular prices.

They are preparing a sumptu-
ous dinner for their guests of the
opening day.

Slants of Wisdom

Editor of Weston, Oregon. Leader
By CLARK WOOD

Us democrats, as a party, could
be a bit more chipper if all we
had to settle were our cam-
paign policies.

Before lending a credulous ear
to communist propaganda, it is
well to reflect that the worst
conditions in America are not so
bad as the best in Russia.

Too many people depend on
the government when the govern-
ment, if it is to survive, must
depend on the people.

We've noticed no laudation of
the Chicago police captain who
had banked \$227,000 in five
years, but he probably prefers
to receive his tribute from the
racketeers.

Soviet Russia's well-known
proficiency in execution doesn't
apply, it appears, to her five-
year plan.

General Butler apparently re-
gards it as the function of a ma-
rine to keep officials and diplo-
matic Washington at sea.

Friend California has bought
an airplane for her governor.
Thus he can easily get a eyeful
of beautiful scenery by flying
across his state's northern bor-
der.