

CORB OILS LACK NEARBY SUPPORT

Market Generally Irregular, With Trade Showing Decrease in Volume

New York, Aug. 26.—The curb market was irregular today with business showing a decided decrease in volume. Standard Oil issues, which had for weeks been a strong feature, but have been declining for the last few days, were without nearby support and those stocks had further reactions. Standard Oil of Indiana being a feature and yielding from 11 1/2 to 12 1/2. Kentucky sold down 100 to 100 and New York was traded in at 43 1/2.

Industrial issues were irregular. Butz Motor dropped from 22 to 21 1/2, while Durant Motors rose 1/4 to 30 1/2.

Hares Wheel was also firm, selling at 80 1/2. International Rubber showed a better tone than for some time past, rallying to 4 1/2.

In the mining stocks Goldfield Development continued the feature, that stock making a further advance and again lifting its high record.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Last. Lists various industrial stocks like Acme Coal, Acme Flocking, etc.

STANDARD OILS

Table with columns: High, Low, Last. Lists various oil stocks like Galena Steal, Oil of Ky, etc.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Last. Lists various bond issues like Allied Pack, Am Bond, etc.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: High, Low, Last. Lists various foreign bonds like Argentine 7 1/2, France 5 1/2, etc.

BAR SILVER

Domestic bar silver was unchanged in New York today at 90 1/2 per ounce.

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THE MOVIE-FAN'S LETTERBOX

By HENRY M. NEELY

Marigold writes: "Never wrote to you before, but when any one criticizes Theodore Kosloff I must reply. Mr. Kosloff is a Russian and surely 'An Arliss Fan' must have forgotten that in the Russian Church the right shoulder is touched first in making the sign of the cross."

"Sometimes I hear just the opposite. Once, when I had to stand in line in the lobby of a Market street theatre, I heard the most dreadful rambles of the cymbals and well—regular melodramatic."

"I guess I was a bit curt and to show you my sincere repentance I'll agree with you in saying that actors certainly do 'know how to talk' if you'll just add two words—'about themselves.' There, you see how broad-minded I am."

Your explanation of Kosloff's mistake would be a good one if Kosloff had been playing the part of a Russian in 'The Dictator.' But he wasn't. Carlos Rivas was a South American and undoubtedly of the Latin 'church.'

S. Presser writes: "Hope the music for 'Orphans of the Storm' will soon have a name and will be published. For I would like to get it. I am familiar with some of it. The trouble with orchestra music is that the different instruments give us such beautiful harmony and fullness, that when the same piece is played on the piano (the only instrument I know) nearly all that is lost."

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matte music, 'hurry stuff' some call it. I craned my neck to get a peep at the screen to see what it was all about. There sat two men in an office calmly talking to each other. It was no flash, then back to an exciting scene, but held the scene awhile. The music in parts of 'Way Down East' was positively noisy, that's all I could call it.

"You say that the imitation of horses hoofs on the turf. One would think that the horses were clattering over stones. Don't you think it would be a good idea to have the same music used in the lobby of a Market street theatre, but I do not know you."

"After all, why only two words—'about themselves.' There, you see how broad-minded I am."

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worst storm I ever heard never made the racket I hear in the imitation of one at the theatre. "What do you think of synchronized music for the pictures? It sounds all right for the early runs, but how is it going to fit in after one operator, then another, and still answer cuts into the scenes to repair the film?"

"People can be infatuated with you without being disrespectful. You see, I know you better than you do me. Have seen you lot of times; your appearance and manner command respect. The fans do not know you so well, some not at all. They must think they're talking to some of their kid friends."

"Command respect!" Gollies, that's the good word! Show that to the Lady Who Goes to the Movies With Me. They certainly do overdo the music thing with the movies, and yet I think it has been definitely proved that pictures without this exaggerated music do not 'get across' to half the audiences. It is unfortunate that the vast majority of picture fans have not been educated up to the point where they can appreciate the quieter and more subtle things; you have to 'hit 'em with an ax' to use an old vaudeville expression."

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