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already well up in the air.

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The Ladies Aid of the Methodist
church will conduct a rummage sale
Thursday and Friday in the basement
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al Co.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. James Dobbin, of Union, was a
La Grande visitor this morning.

George Curry went to Portland
Saturday night on a business trip. He
expects to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roach returned
this noon from Portland, where they
have been spending a few days.

Miss Cecile Lilly returned today
from Pendleton, where she has been a
guest with friends for a few days.

M. J. Buckley, general superintend-
ent of the O. W., arrived today noon
and will spend the day here on com-
pany business.

Mrs. Charles Worth, of Union, who
has been in the hospital here for sev-
eral days, recovering from a major
operation, returned home yesterday.

Sherwood Williams, cashier of the
Imbler bank, left the Grande Ronde
hospital yesterday after undergoing a
very successful operation for appendi-
citis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry, who have
been visiting with Mayor and Mrs. M.
K. Hall, for the past several weeks,
left last evening for their home in
Portland.

Charles Reynolds has returned from
a two week's stay at the beach, where
he went as assistant coach of the O.
A. C. football team. Mr. Reynolds
will immediately begin work with the
L. H. S. squad.

Judge Thomas Crawford arrived
home from Portland yesterday. While
in the metropolis he endeavored to
boost the Portland ball team into pen-
nant winners but he is not sure that
he accomplished the task.

E. T. Rich, Billings, Mont.; A. J.
Gibson, Pendleton; H. M. Neal, Boise;
L. A. Bloom, Lodi; R. W. Watt,
Burlington, Ia.; A. C. Crowin, Boise;
S. B. Vincent, Portland, and F. H. Ca-
ton, Eau Claire, Wis., are registered
at the Foley.

H. A. Hanson and wife, Walla Walla;
Isa; Fred Rowley, Joseph; Geo. Neff,
Johnstown, Pa.; O. F. McLaughlin,
Omaha; W. Brown, Alice; C. W.
Frisvold, Alice; C. Hansen and wife,
and H. Allen, Pendleton, were over-
Sunday guests at the Savoy.

H. A. Vincent, Portland; F. H. Suth-
erland, Baker; A. L. Churchill, Enter-
prise; John Brant, North Powder; C.
L. Wagner, Enterprise; J. E. Ray,
Boise; A. B. Hill, Seattle; H. H. Sange,
Rochester, N. Y.; and R. C. Mays, El-
gin, were Sunday guests at the S. m-
mer.

George Goodbrood, of Union, son of
General Goodbrood, returned to his
home yesterday after being confined in
the Grande Ronde hospital for a few
days recovering from an operation for a
bullet in his foot. He was accident-
ally shot in the foot and Dr. Meyers,
his physician, immediately brought
him to the hospital here where the X-
ray machine located the bullet and the
doctor had little difficulty in removing it.

WAR NEEDLESS.

War is in the interest of a
few people, not of all. The prof-
its are garnered by a few, while
the masses pay the taxes. A few
men gain glory, while the
mothers of the nation furnish
the sons who make food for bat-
tlefields. War rests upon feel-
ing, not upon necessity. As
people increase in intelligence
they not only take an increasing
pride in deciding questions upon
the basis of intelligence, but
with increasing information they
learn the awful cost of war as
well as its uselessness. Intelli-
gence leads us to understand the
causes that lead up to war. We
understand as we grow in in-
telligence, what subsidized patri-
otism means, what it means for
people to hide behind the plea
of patriotism as they attempt to
advance their own pecuniary in-
terests.—W. J. Bryan.

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sition. Phone Black 1291 9-22

ERASMUS' THEOLOGY.

The generalship of mankind
place religion in reverence or
contempt; a certain appointment of
salvation or in bodily exercise. If
you examine them about spiri-
tual matters you will find them
very carnal.

My work has been to restore a
buried literature and recall the
divines from their hair split-
tings to a knowledge of the New
Testament.

I do not object generally to the
evangelical doctrine, but
there is much in Luther's teach-
ings which I dislike. He turns
everything which he touches into
extravagance.

I care nothing for fame and
nothing for posterity. I desire
only to go home and to find
favor with Christ.

THE THINKERS.

The men whose minds move
faster than their age
And faster than society's dull
night
Must bear the ribald railings
and the rage
Of those who lag behind it
As the light
Plays on the horizon's verge be-
fore its night
Can penetrate life's dark and
murky stage:
As the tired haid, on his pil-
grimage,
Hours ere he sees, the foun-
tain bubbling bright;
As the sweet smiles of infants
promise youth
And martyr sufferings herald
sacred truth
So thought, sung forward in
the prophesy
Of truth's majestic march and
shows the way
Where future time shall lead the
proud array
Of peace, of power and love
of liberty.
—Sir John Bowring.

BEHAVIOR.

There is always a best way
of doing everything. If it but be
to roll an egg. Manners are the
happy ways of doing things.
Each once a stroke of genius or
of love, now repeated and hard-
ened into usage. They form at
last a rich varnish, with which
the routine of life is washed
and its details adorned. If they
are superficial, so are the dew-
drops which give such a depth
to the morning meadows. Man-
ners are very communicable.
Men catch them from each other.
Commeau in the romance
bonnets of the lessons she had
given the nobles in manners on
the stage and in real life. Tal-
ma taught Napoleon the arts of
behavior. Genius invents fine
manners, which the baron and
the baroness copy, very fast and
by the advantage of a palace,
better the instruction. They
stereotype the lesson they have
learned into a mode.—Emerson.

RIGHT TO INHERIT.

The question whether inher-
itance is an inherent right or a
grant from public society has
been already considered by such
great jurists as Theophilus, Cle-
ro, Grotius, Vinnius, Cojas,
Puffendorf, Bynkershoek, Leib-
nitz, Doneau, Lord Mansfield,
Montesquieu, Merlin, Toullier,
Proudhon and other equally great
jurists and philosophers of all
times and places, and the best
thought of the world at the pres-
ent time is generally conceded to
be expressed by the conclusion
that the right to dispose of prop-
erty after death is a natural and
inherent right of mankind which
cannot be taken away by the
state. It is said by one of the
greatest of the world's jurists,
Tropaeus, that no country is en-
titled to be regarded as free
where a right to dispose of prop-
erty by will does not exist.—
Judge R. L. Fowler, Surrogate,
of New York.

Bad Oversight.

"Why these points?"
"Look at this piece of paper!" stormed
the actress.
"The critic speaks dignity of your
genius."
"And never mentions my gowna."
—Washington Herald.

COMPETITION AN EVIL.

Competition at one time may
have been the life of trade, but
it certainly was the death of
manhood. It may have been the
life of trade when labor was a
slave; it may have been the life
of trade looking at trade from
the standpoint of advantage and
profit to capital, but competition
never was the life of trade look-
ing at it from a standpoint of
the worker's fair share. Who
ever heard of two men or two
firms engaged in competition for
the purpose of steady the con-
ditions under which their la-
bor was employed or of reduc-
ing the cost to the consumer?
They engage in their deadly com-
mercial conflict for the sole pur-
pose of crushing each other, that
the survivor might absorb what-
ever was left after the ruin of
his competitor, to the pecuniary
advantage and prestige of a sur-
viving hellskinner, and when the
deadly struggle was on down
went wages, down went the qual-
ity of output, down went every-
thing, and when the struggle
was over up went the cost to the
consumer, but the consolation of
wages was a hollow promise. Com-
petition has always enriched the
strong and impoverished the
weak.—George W. Perkins.

AFTER DROUGHT.

Oh, the good rain,
Singing down the perfumed lane,
Swinging out upon the fields to
the growing grain!
Oh, the clean sound
Of the blue army all around,
Sweeping through the valley,
drenching the dull ground!
Now they have come,
With the roll of thunder's drum,
The little troops of rain in sud-
den delirium!
—C. H. Towbe, in Collier's
Weekly.

CHARACTER.

After all, there is nothing in
this world but character.—Bish-
op Fowler.
I love, hope, fear, faith—these
make humanity; these are its
signs and note and character.—
Robert Browning.
Bow a need, and you reap a
habit; sow a habit, and you reap
a character; sow a character, and
you reap a destiny.—C. N. Deane.
No great characters are form-
ed in this world without suffer-
ing and self denial.—Matthew
Henry.
The main token of a strong
character is not to make known
every change in thought and
feeling, but to give the world
the finished results.—Anerbach.

Painless and Portraits.

"A famous artist has it so much eas-
ier than an unknown painter."
"How so?"
"The unknown painter has to make
his portraits look like the people he
paints. The people a famous artist
paints are willing to try to look like
their portraits."—Pittsburgh Post.

An Oversight.

"I want to pay this bill," he said at
the hotel bar, "but I think you have
made a slight error here in my favor.
I've been reading over the extras, and
I cannot find that you have charged
anything for telling me you thought it
might rain."

Secured.

Bellboy-Guy in 18 wants to know
where the fire escapes are! Clerk-
Well, show him—he's paid in advance!
—Kansas City Star.

A weak nature is injured by prop-
erty; a finer by adversity; the finest
by neither.

EGYPTIAN MAKING.

Thou shalt not forget thy
mother and what she hath done
for thee.
Drink not beer to excess! That
which cometh from the
mouth thou shalt be known
speak. Then follow down, then
breaketh the noise, and new
strength out a hand to thee.
Chamber is situated in the
sanctuary of God. In the sanc-
tuary for thyself, come forth out
of a loving heart, whose words
remain secret, that he may grant
thee thy needs, may hear thy
prayer and accept things offering.
Be diligent. Let things be
open that thou mayest not go
forth as a beggar, for the man
who is idle cometh not to honor.
Speak not over much, for men
are deaf to him who maketh
many words, but if thou art in-
telligent thou art pleasing; therefore
speak not. Above all, be cau-
tious in speech, for the ruin of
a man is on his tongue. The
body of a man is a storehouse,
which is full of all manner of
treasures. Wherefore know thou
the good, while the evil remain-
eth shut up in the body.
Behave with privacy at ta-
ble and do not strive to fill thy
tummy, and eat not bread while
another standeth by and thou
placest not thy hand on the bread
for him. The one is rich and
the other is poor, and bread re-
maineth with him who is open-
banded.

FORGIVENESS.

A long soul came to heaven's
hard gate.
Law at the warder's feet she
fell.
Robbing, she said she had not
shocked so late
But for the many roads to hell.
Striking her bowed, unmothered
head.
Up spoke the good old warder
easy.
"This child, too fair, high up let
her be led
Past them that never lost their
way."
—John Vance Cheney.

The Eternal Feminine.

"Women certainly ain't got no in-
stincts."
"What's the matter, Mike?"
"Me wife chased me out wid a rolling
pin this morning and then cried be-
cause I left home without kissing her
goodby."
—Pittsburgh Post.
Caught the Habit.
"That yachting party are telling me
the biggest fakes I ever heard."
"Yes, and you can see at a glance
that even the yacht is lying to."
—Louis-
more American.

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