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OH THAT MEN would praise the Lord for his goodness,
and for his wonderful works to the children of men. Psalms
147:21.

And Now What?

The voters of La Grande defeated yesterday a propo-
sition to vote \$30,000 in bonds—\$15,000 of which was to be
spent in drilling a deep well and \$15,000 was to be spent
in purchasing the Sanderson springs at Summerville to
hold in reserve for a future water supply. The vote was
decisive—registering about three to one.

This being disposed of, now what?
Of course we must have water. No growing city can
be without adequate water.
Start the pumps and let us have water from the Grande
Fonde river, chlorinate it, and if possible dig some wells
to gravel and we will get along first rate.

Some time the Beaver creek water shed will be handled
so that lots of water will be developed for La Grande. It
is unquestionably there and with proper line facilities can
be brought to the city by gravity. This is one of the main
reasons why the bond issue failed yesterday. There are
hundreds of voters who believe in the Beaver creek supply.
But, be that as it may, water is needed now, and we
see no other way only to start the pumps and let's save

the laws and have plenty of water for the people this
summer.

Defining A Gentleman

Emerson once analyzed the characteristics of a true
gentleman and the manners which one who goes by that
name is supposed to possess. A gentleman first of all
must have power, in the sense of "original energy." Next
he must have a "wide affinity," the ability to be a friend
to every man.

The original aim of manners is to facilitate life; there-
fore at all times they are a means, not an end. A gentle-
man must have nothing of the pretender about him; he
must be sincere. Further, he has a "graceful self-respect"
to which may be added, in the ideal case, an aloofness which
will warrant the absence of the evils of too much familiar-
ity. A gentleman is also good-natured, with an insight
which gives him the discernment necessary to harmonious
living. Emerson summarizes this ideal type of human being,
very happily: "I have seen an individual whose manners,
though wholly within the conventions of elegant society,
were never learned there, but were original and com-
manding, and held out protection and prosperity . . .
yet with the port of an emperor—if need be, calm, serious,
and fit to stand the gaze of millions!

Manners are fundamental, if one accepts Emerson's
definition of them. One is rich when he can be a friend
to any man; he is vulgar when he refuses to be rich. In
short, Emerson has defined the manners of the soul; the
outward manners are significant only in that they are, the
sign by which men learn the inner.

Days of Youth

"We are only young once," you often hear some per-
son remark as an excuse for "hitting the pace."

True, we can be young but once, and the pleasures of
youth must be crowded into that space of time.

But how long are we young? Some men are old at 40,
while others are still young at 60. It depends upon the
pace they hit and the manner in which they hit it.

We can crowd a lot of work and pleasure into youth,
if we keep our hearts and our minds and our bodies clean,
or we can reduce the amount of both and shorten our
youth by resorting to reckless dissipation.

Youth is your own. It will be prolonged or curtailed
by your own acts.

In the death of "Farmer" Smith, for years active agri-
cultural agent for the Union Pacific railroad in Oregon,
the state is grieved. He was a good old gentleman who
believed that hogs and corn are the greatest mortgage
lifters known and he preached his doctrine with very good
results.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



WHEN HANK HOLTON ATTEMPTED TO DO SOME
ACROBATIC TRICKS IN CELEBRATING HIS
BIRTHDAY HE GOT A CRAMP IN HIS LEG AND
IT TOOK THE BOYS TEN MINUTES TO UNTANGLE HIM

OFFICE CAT



A man sentenced to be hanged
in the Oregon state prison told the
warden he would like to take some
exercise and the warden asked him
what kind. "Oh, I would like to
skip the rope," he replied. He did
not.

Brains and ambitions are qual-
ifications for success—but most
people have only ambitions.

A certain Oregon clergyman had
occasion to preach to the inmates
of an insane hospital. During his
sermon he noticed that one of the
patients paid the closest attention.

His eyes riveted upon the preacher's
face and his body bent eagerly for-
ward.

Such interest was most flattering.
After the service, the speaker re-
flected that the man spoke to his
superintendent, so as soon as pos-
sible the preacher inquired:
"Didn't that man speak to you
about my sermon?"
"Yes."
"Would you mind telling me
what he said?"
The superintendent tried to sid-
step but the preacher insisted.
"Well, he said at last, 'what the
man said was just think—he's on
and I'm in!'"

PARIS LOOKS FOR SHORTER SKIRTS—AND SO DO WE!

The man who loses his temper
easily should not play solitaire.
Think what would happen if he
caught himself cheating.

In this commercial age, about
the only way to get well located is
to keep on your toes—or go to
Washington.

One La Grande man says. The
reason he drives a Ford is because
it saves him the trouble of knock-
ing the ashes from his cigar.

If some of the would-be reformers
think that conditions in their
cities are getting better, what an
eye opener it would be for them
if they borrowed a car and drove
along some of the country roads in
the evening.

Makes Delicious ICE CREAM
by this recipe -
CARAMEL ICE CREAM
1 CUP SUGAR 2 CUPS MILK
1 CUP WATER 1 EGG
1 TABLESPOON BUTTER
Place sugar in sauce pan over
fire and stir until melted and brown
do not scorch. Add water and allow
to stand on stove until dissolved.
Then add Sego Milk and eggs and
cook in double boiler until slightly
thickened. Flavor and when
cool freeze. This makes quart.

**Cheer Up --the less you
have the more there is
to get.**

The more you help home
interests the better La
Grande will get.

**LOYALTY BEGETS
LOYALTY**

Patronizing home institu-
tions of all kinds is being
fair in those towns whose
patronage you expect to
profit.

Loyalty to those who are
lost will work reciprocal
prosperity.

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Grande people your home
banks are unequalled.

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