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FOR WHOEVER shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward.—Mark 9: 41.

"College President Stops Flirting," says a Saturday headline. Did his wife catch him?

### BE CAREFUL ABOUT THAT FIRE.

Forest fires are beginning to appear as daily items. The greatest tragedy nature faces is the forest fire. Many of them are unavoidable and spontaneous; but many are due to the carelessness of heedless folk. The camping season is beginning and it is a good time to make a hearty resolution that nature suffer nothing from your fault this summer, that the timber of our own Oregon be protected to the utmost.

Fire, whether in a city or at sea or in the forest, is a very terrible thing, annihilating in its progress, most difficult to control. It sets no bounds to its destruction other than the consuming of everything its flames can feed on. A match thrown to the ground can begin it; a cigarette stub or pipe plug can do it; an uncovered campfire often does it.

For years there has been a steady campaign educating the American people in the preservation of their woods and forests. Still there are fires, for the hardest thing in the world to teach the human race is self-protection and the most difficult defect of character to remedy is carelessness.

Those who enjoy nature should be the first to care for her and the last to destroy her.

### A WINNING HIGH SCHOOL.

La Grande demonstrated a pleasing brand of superiority Saturday in the track and field meet at Pendleton when the high school athletes carried off first honors in competition with two other strong schools. The boys who had a share in the point-winning deserve a great deal of credit for their splendid showing and those who were less fortunate because of too keen competition are equally deserving for their effort. La Grande is very fortunate in having a school that always stands highly in athletic competition; it is more fortunate in having athletes, school authorities, and a coach who foster and maintain a high degree of sportsmanship and a student body whose spirit is thoroughly in accord with true sportsmanship. It is gratifying to have a winning school, but it is more gratifying to know that the spirit of that school is highly democratic and fair, and that by virtue of the unity that athletic competition produces the school maintains a good standard of scholarship and clean, wholesome living. To win is a pleasing sensation, but more than that "the game's the thing." Whether the score be high or low, there is always adequate compensation for the true sportsman in the fact that he did his best and did it fairly. Such a spirit, engendered in youth, cannot fail to aid in character building for the active years of later life.

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By Junius

**DISCOVERIES**  
Beyond the hill  
And past the plain,  
The tide creeps in  
And out again.  
—Chicago Ill. Tribune

Day after day,  
The whole year round,  
The sun comes up  
And then goes down.  
—Springfield Mass. Union

I'm tired of life's  
Dull roundabout—  
First I breathe in,  
Then I breathe out!  
—Cleveland, O. Plain Dealer

Ah, life's whole race  
Is just about  
A simple case  
Of in and out.  
—

He—"Cats must live awfully  
dumb lives; just eat and sleep."  
She—"Yes, but they do enjoy  
petting."

Western Exchange—At Norton  
Hall last evening an enjoyable  
entertainment was presented by the  
Handed Male Quartet.

To us, up the world's supply of  
vodka, we suggest that the clothing  
manufacturers might concentrate  
for a time on a four-pant suit with  
two coats.

"Bawl One," mourned the aza-  
tized umpire two minutes after his  
son was born.

The modern film producer would  
probably have had Moses under  
the table when the light went out.

Some people have an idea they  
are speculating when they are re-  
ally tossing their money away.

"Tummy, your arithmetic paper  
is very poor. I shall have to write  
to your father."  
"Give him this, teacher. He did  
that paper."

Speaking of higher education,  
Pittsburgh is to have a new college  
building of forty-eight stories.

There can be no doubt that the  
crises and puzzles entangle one's  
cognitive especially with words un-  
der 15.

The best advice thing we can  
think of just now is a 1924 calendar.

Appointments should be little.  
You shouldn't think to look at a  
moment that he will be gone some-  
day.

Weekly Newspaper Sold.  
PENDLETON, Ore.—The Hells  
Advocate, a weekly newspaper, has  
been sold by Louis O'Gara to a  
group of business men of Hells.  
The property was bought by J.  
W. Williams, and the first issue  
under the new management will be  
published May 1. Mr. O'Gara has  
returned to Pendleton. He pub-  
lished the paper for more than  
three years.



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### School News

French dictionaries are in great  
demand since the French classes  
have started to work cross coun-  
tries. This is a new and interest-  
ing way to increase the vocabu-  
lary and is expected to aid the  
students in their study of French.

The Music classes are working  
diligently in order to take part in  
the music society contest which  
is rapidly drawing to a close. Fifty  
selections by noted composers and  
musicians are being studied in this  
contest.

The high school glee club sang  
for Parent-Teacher meeting Fri-  
day. The selections were "Go  
Down Moses" and "A Warrior  
Boat."

An J. G. S. assembly was called  
Wednesday at intermission.  
The girls voted to entertain the  
eighth A girls Friday after school  
and the question of a Mothers and  
Daughters banquet was discussed.

There is to be presented to the  
public on April 29 a comedy called  
"Honor Bright." It is to be  
presented by a capable cast of  
characters chosen from the M. L.  
A. of this city, for the benefit of  
the high school athletic fund. All  
the proceeds from the production  
will be used to pay off the debt  
that the school still has on the  
new field. The play has been pre-  
sented here before and has also  
been given in Baker and Union.

An assembly was held Friday  
morning and some of the Hils-  
tada and track men spoke. The Hils-  
tada spoke in the interest of "Honor  
Bright," the M. L. A. play which  
is being put on for the athletic

fund, and also injected a little pep  
for Saturday's track meet. Some  
of the trackmen made speeches  
telling what they intended to do  
in the meet, and as Captain Jen-  
sen was not present, Warren Gil-  
bert gave a creditable imitation of  
the speech Captain Jensen would  
have given. Tickets were passed  
out for the "Honor Bright" and  
the classes were urged to sell as  
many as possible.

The Junior class, as usual, has  
again displayed its leadership by  
coming out in a "fad" before the  
other classes. The Junior girls  
are wearing one green and one yel-  
low stocking, while the boys are  
wearing overalls and suspenders.

The directors of the Senior play  
gave a party for the play cast  
Thursday evening a fine domestic  
science room. Everyone enjoyed  
the party very much.

The A. G. S. girls gave a mas-  
querade dance Friday evening at 4  
o'clock in honor of the eighth A  
girls who will enter high school the  
following term.

A short program was featured  
and dainty refreshments served.

An assembly was held Monday  
morning for the purpose of nomi-  
nating student body officers for  
next year. The minutes of the last  
meeting were read and approved.  
The student body president, Ralph  
Webb, explained the duties of dif-  
ferent officers.

Wesley Brownson, George Glass  
were nominated for president; In-  
vin Sunde for vice president; and  
Margaret Giddes, and Dorothy  
Fank for secretary-treasurer.

The election for the officers will  
be held next Tuesday.

Mr. MacFarish gave out the  
ribbons for the track meet recently.

Purses were awarded the stu-  
dents who sold the most senior  
play tickets. The senior was Robert  
Smith, who will get the Minir  
free, while the other three classes

received boxes of candy. Margaret  
Baker represented the junior class,  
Lois Nelson, the sophomore, and  
Lawrence Grey the freshmen.

### London Complained of Old

Of Gentle Streams of Traffic  
LONDON (AP)—London had its  
traffic problems hundreds of years  
before the automobile was ever  
thought of. Old books set forth  
that in the beginning of the 17th  
century traffic troubles were so  
acute that a contemporary author  
wrote an article on the subject en-  
titled: "Coach and Sedan, Pleas-  
antly Disputing for Peace and  
Precedence."

Incidentally, London was then  
described as a city of "foggy and  
rotten mist," suffering from traf-  
fic congestion like "mutton pies in  
a cook's oven."

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