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The man of fifty

A BERLIN newspaper made a Christmas feature of a symposium called "The Man of Fifty." Many men of distinction contributed their views and there was a practical agreement that the man of fifty is quite as valuable as the man of forty, and often more so.

There can be little doubt that youth, its strength and audacity its capacity for profligate labor and its freshness of viewpoint are in the heyday of their glory at the present time, especially in America. We have "youth, youth, youth" dinned into our ears from morning until eve, until one would think that only the accomplishments of the young are worth while.

Advertisements ask for "young men" to fill lucrative positions; politicians make merit of being "young" and ask for support upon that ground the great corporations, most of the concerns which afford the "best openings," seem to be lying in wait to attract "young" men as soon as they leave college and enter into the life of the world.

What is more, as a sort of fad, following the chance and much misquoted remark of Dr. Osler there has grown a corresponding disregard for men of mature minds and attainments.

Nevertheless, there is good ground for the suspicion that the craze for "young men" on the part of the big employers is largely for the purpose of insuring a continuous supply of properly trained men of maturity. The young man always has this advantage. He has more years of usefulness before him than the man of fifty.

And, although we make much of the young man, it is also true that nowhere is the man of fifty a younger man and a more capable and a more influential man than right here in America.

PLAN FOR CARNIVAL

Florence to Have Rhododendron Show Latter Part of May.

The Florence West says: "The general committee in charge of the arrangements for the Rhododendron Carnival at Florence are laying plans for the event. The date of the carnival has not been set yet but this will be decided later. It has been held other years between May 20 and 25.

The following are the committees chosen by the general committee: Finance, Henry Bergman; program, Dr. Edwards; sports, L. J. Pourtales; decorations, Dr. Fox; boat races, Tom Wolf; costumes, C. H. Young; rest room, Rev. John Drumm."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTICE.
Initiation Saturday night, April 12, important business and social time. All come. By order of
Financial Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN DANCE at EAGLES HALL SATURDAY Night.

The "Sprucing-Up" Season.

You, sir, cannot get away from the "sprucing-up" suggestions of spring—no matter how indifferent you may be to the question of dress at other seasons of the year.

This is a good time to visit the stores that cater to men.

Look over the new things in scarfs, shirts, suits. What about hats and umbrellas? And there is always the question of a new suit or a light overcoat.

Read the advertisements in THE TIMES. They will take you to the right store for the things you want.

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Your stomach should digest the food you eat, without the aid of any artificial digestives. If it won't do that, then you are continually subject to dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, headaches and constipation.
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News From Near by Towns

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by The Surf.

It is announced that a compromise has been effected so that First street can be opened as far as Railroad street.

Francis Simmons, Wm. Tollar, John Hall and a fireman of the Prosper mill were the men caught in the landslide at Prosper the other day.

Captain Wren's rain gauge registered 2.34 inches of which fell between Thursday midnight and Friday midnight.

W. R. Holdiman, familiarly known as "Bill the Booster," has finished his work here for the time being in behalf of the Woodmen of the World and is now at Coquille, where he will boost the local camp there.

Ray Martin has purchased a new Cadillac car and will conduct an auto livery business.

Wm. Butana will open offices upstairs in the building occupied by the Surf office. He is agent and salesman here for the Union Oil Co., the Los Angeles Soap Co., the Carnegie Brick Co. and the Portland Cement Co.

Nels Nielson, the Prosper ship builder, is soon to build another big scow for use on the Siuslaw. This yard has been turning out some of the classiest work on the Pacific coast.

Talk of another tugboat for this harbor has been going on and we are informed that it is possible before the summer is over one will be brought here from San Francisco.

Captain Richardson will arrive on the Fiffeld. He is general manager of the Union Oil Co. at San Francisco and it is his intention to put another steam schooner on the north coast run plying between San Francisco, Siuslaw, Coos Bay and Bandon. It is planned to make the northern trips with a cargo of oil and general freight and the trip down with whatever cargo offers in the way of ties, lumber and produce.

Carl Goodman went to Empire last week to assist in the planting of Bermuda grass among the sand dunes adjacent to Coos Bay bar. This work is carried on by the government and is having the effect of holding the sand in place in order that it will not be blown into the channel. Something of this kind would not be bad for our north beach.

OREGON ELECTIONS.

DRAIN, OR., April 10.—The Mayorality race between C. E. Hasard and N. D. Cool will in all probability have to be run over again. On the face of the returns at first it appeared that Hasard had won by just one vote. It was learned that a lady who admits voting for Hasard was not qualified to vote because she has not been a resident of the state for six months. Four more women than men voted in the election.

The Roseburg Review says: At Drain C. E. Hasard was elected Mayor by just one plurality over N. D. Cool, the victor getting 58 votes, the latter 57. J. J. Melner was elected Mayor of Yoncalla without opposition.

Yoncalla, by a vote of 68 to 54, rejected a proposed amendment to the charter authorizing the council to issue bonds for street improvements, preferably paving.

By a majority of 9, Drain voted to annex South Drain, increasing the population of the entire town to approximately 1000. Councilmen elected at Drain are: A. B. Chadbourne, L. E. Russell, O. Mattoon and T. V. Edwards.

At Yoncalla the newly elected Councilmen are: S. H. Baldwin, Z. L. Cox, A. W. Lamb and H. C. Stearns. The last three named defeated Henry Burt, W. A. Porter and J. P. Thiele. Baldwin tied with O. J. Haugeberg and C. H. Daugherty, each getting 57 votes. They drew lots, and Baldwin won. Harry Brawn was re-elected Treasurer without opposition. W. F. Lauman beat Henry C. Willey, editor of the local paper, for the job of Recorder, 78 to 46. The job of city marshal was greatly in demand, no less than five persons aspiring to wear the star. B. A. Stock was the winner with 51 votes. The others trailed along in this order: T. R. Howard 46, Earl Williams 18, F. A. Caldwell 11, James Ambrose, Jr., 8.

Other Elections.
At Eugene D. E. Yorán was elected Mayor by a 2 to 1 vote over Gilbert Zachary, Socialist. Incomplete returns indicated the defeat of a proposed measure to allow theaters to operate on Sundays and the defeat of proposed bond issues for a water works extension and a new city hall. A proposed ordinance to regulate street speaking carried.

With women casting half the vote, Cornelius went dry by nine majority out of 267 votes.

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WITH TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING

The secret of being loved is being lovely; and the secret of being lovely is being unselfish.
—J. G. Holland.

—H—H— SPRING CLEANING TIME.

Harry M. Dean.
I can tell when spring is coming
By the way the women act;
They are fixing up for cleaning,
There's no way around the fact.
Got to take up all the carpets,
Hang 'em out and beat 'em, too;
Got to wash off all the windows—
More'n a thousand things to do.

Taking down a stubborn stovepipe.
Spill the soot upon my head;
Then I choke on bitter cuss words,
Wrestling with a folding bed.
Smash a mirror into fragments,
Break our best, most costly chair;
But we overlook such trifles—
Things have got to have the "air."

All the house is torn and tumbled,
Not a blessed thing to eat;
For the stove must have an outing,
So 'twill come back "nice and sweet."

So I starve and sweat and stumble
Through the house for three long days,
Helping do the yearly cleaning,
And what do I get in praise?

Not a blooming thing I tell you,
For I only hear 'em say:
"I do wish you'd move Joan Henry—
Seems you're always in the way!"
So it is from morn till evening,
I have got to dodge and run.
O, I'm always sorter thankful
When the springer cleaning's done.

Mirth is the sunshine of life, but a practical joke is a sunstroke.

Of course, there are lots of Big Fish in the sea. Everybody has seen one or two slide off the hook.

Editor Toast and Tea:
Please give me recipes for making lemonade, pineappleade and orangeade.

—Ada Adair.
Nothing doing. We can't give you any aid, Ada. This is no woman's aid department.

—H—H—
Just as everyone expected and according to form, a South Carolina minister blames paint, powder, rats, and hats, for all Sin.

—H—H— THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"A good time is seldom worth what it costs you."

—H—H—
This is a backward spring, and it can't be blamed.

—H—H—
During the courtship kissing may be overdone, but after marriage it is usually underdone.

—H—H—
The truthseeker has a lifetime job.

—H—H—
Even an iron watch dog can't scare the wolf from your door.

—H—H—
These April showers ought to bring May flowers. We know they bring mud on the rugs.

—H—H—
It is said the life of a \$10 bill is only one year. Even at that we never had one spend its whole life with us.

—H—H—
One reason why a girl laughs often is because she is pretty, and one reason why she is pretty is because she laughs often.

—H—H—
He is a wise millionaire who keeps his mouth shut and lets his money talk.

—H—H—
When a girl is learning to smoke cigarettes she is apt to make herself sick; after learning to smoke them she makes other people sick.

—H—H—
No great length of time is required to give a young doctor a wise look.

—H—H—
Two young people no sooner fall in love than they begin to fall out.

—H—H—
When a girl meets a young man after her own heart she hopes that he will ask her for her hand.

—H—H—
The cynical world would be far more likely to sit up and take notice if most of the reformers would begin on themselves.

—H—H—
It takes a clever man to sidetrack a widow who has made up her mind to annex him, and he must be hard-hearted, too.

—H—H—
Did you ever notice with what fenshish delight a woman emphasizes her superior knowledge over a man every time she gets a chance?

—H—H—
In vain to arguments so strong, his voice was first directed. He told a joke and sang a song—and then he got elected.

—H—H—
A singed cat dreads an open-faced stove.

—H—H—
It's a poor road that can't acquire a gasoline odor.

—H—H—
Hard times will come ere very long, some prophets do affirm; soon things will all be going wrong, and grief will make us squirm. The seers may all be off their base as they have been before; they like to scare the human race and make us sad and sore. And then, again, they may be right, their guesses may come true; if panics put us in a plight, 'twill be a howdydo! So let's be hoping for the best while fixing for the worst, and do our daily stunts with zest till our suspenders burst. Let's put in brine the useful seeds for which we work with

baste, economize as did our
not hurt us to believe that
will arrive; the more of work
achieve, the more we all will
And if the panics do not come
better times instead, if things
up their busy hum we'll be
much ahead. I sometimes
when I am sane—free from
keeper's care, a panic would
in vain, e'en though it brought
spair. For in these fat and
years we cease to value cash,
in debt up to our ears for
kind of trash. We buy a
foolish things, we wear
marks; the dollars that we
have wings and fly to
larks. Perhaps we'd learn to
wealth and try to save the
Panic came on us by stealth
slugged us once or twice.
Mason.

—H—H—
One must dig in order to get
ate the dignity of labor.

—H—H—
The young widow begins to
about her late husband early

—H—H—
The man with a lot of money
ways willing to lend a helping
—to himself.

—H—H—
While a camel can carry a
load than a dozen men, a
drinks nothing but water.

—H—H—
It is always easy to look
somebody else's business.

—H—H—
If corsets will reform the
what is in store for the men?

—H—H— THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"Women are so queer. If a
hole in her stocking she
her skirts down to hide it,
has several hundred holes in
she will raise her skirts to
"em."

—H—H—
The men will favor that
for the women with pockets,
perhaps the married dames
their hands in their own.

—H—H—
Spring has her own way of
and we must accept her at the

—H—H—
It is said that there are
automobiles in the United States
ready to dodge.

—H—H—
What has become of the
loned man who used to be
he could win a game of check

—H—H—
The world is all gates, all
opportunities to him who can
use of them.

—H—H—
Time doesn't fly to the man
listening to the other fellow's

—H—H—
A Chicago dressmaker has
a new woman will wear just
articles of clothing. Count

—H—H—
THE WISE WIDOW.
The man who didn't advertise
Was dead extremely dead,
His widow placed, of course,
A stone above his head.
She put his name
Upon the same
In letters large and clear
To tell the eye
Of passer-by
Her man was sleeping here

—H—H—
Folke thought her sorrow
great,
To raise a monument;
They did not know, she did
Her actual intent.
One day there came
A former flame
Who read, then soothed her
And, as she wept,
She slyly said,
"It pays to advertise."

—H—H— TRIVIAL THINGS

Dear, Sawyer says the
Kills is largely set by
and Frills. We do
Thoughts and Deeds. We
Substantial Needs. This
the Slightest Doubt, the
ought to Shout. For
tions vain we clutch, we
Trivial Truck too Much
Things for which Ambition
for the most part, Thimble
Girl that looks so Sweetly
Artifice she will employ,
and strings which may be
ted in the Magazine!
Kinks, All Kinds of Hair-
that I saw them there!
lusion Dear it robe to
those Thimblebobs! And
out and Fremt his Soul,
win some dazzling gold
with Horses and with
buys Silk Hats and Goggles
He Gets a Yacht or Motor
then Goes Broke. And
are! We lose our sleep
our jobs for What? We
Thimblebobs.

—H—H—
Have your job printing
The Times office.

—H—H—
An Appeal to
You know the terrible
that comes to many
the result of a drinking
son. You know that
wasted on "drink" that
in the home to purchase
clothing. ORRINE has
ands of drinking men,
home treatment and can
secretly. Your money
funded if, after a trial,
failed to benefit. Coos
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