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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1913

THE following from the pen of
Editor Brown of the Oregon
City Courier is a little sermon that
a number of communities can take
to heart:

We have councilmen using the col-
umns of the press to dispute and de-
nounce each other over details of
the city government.

We have the physicians of our city
fighting the county court appoint-
ment of health officer and long and
expensive litigation is ahead.

We have the city council and the
water commissioners fighting and de-
fying each other, with no end of
trouble and expense in prospect.

We have before us the matter of
having a pure water system put up to
the people and already there are evi-
dences of factional differences and a
lining up before even the reports on
the proposition have been presented,
and which factions and differences
will defeat any water proposition if
allowed to run.

We have no end of trouble and per-
sonal differences in the matter of a
public elevator, which the people
voted for eleven months ago, and
which there is little prospect of an
early completion.

These and many smaller differ-
ences are snapping and snarling in
Oregon City.

From September 15 to October 20,
more than a dozen residents of Or-
egon City purchased lots in Glad-
stone, and within the last three
months as many new residences have
begun in that thriving community.
These men will get their livelihood in
Oregon City and spend it in Glad-
stone.

People get everlastingly tired of
these continuous municipal scraps.
They become thoroughly disgusted
and any day you hear the men on the
outside say: "I'd like to get out of
this town."

Are we going to be kids all our
lives?

Are we going to be the butt of
jokes for Portland and the subject
of ridicule for the newspapers of
the valley for all time to come?

For two and one-half years we
have been in a constant turmoil, with
leaders fighting leaders and now the
matter has reached a soreness where
no matter what is proposed, no mat-
ter how meritorious or needed, the
opposition faction at once lines up
and gets out the hammer.

This condition will never get us
anywhere. It will never get us pure
water or other things needed.

We know these conditions can be
remedied.

We know the men fighting and ad-
versing this city have a loyal patri-
otism down in their hearts for this
old town.

Let's cut it out, bury the hammers
and play ball for a change.

Let's make a sacrifice hit once in
a while and see if it doesn't win more
games.

Let's get together, give a little,
meet the other fellow half way, cut
out all this petty spite and kid work,
and when a matter comes up that
stands for public good and a bigger
city, let's be in shape to come down
the finish together and get it.

A great growth boom started in
this city about two years ago.

Scrapping stopped it.

Scrapping will keep it stopped.

A pure water supply, a few doves
of peace in the council, a little salve
on old sores, the finishing of propo-
sitions under way, and the closing of
the doors to any more scraps would
start the old town on the hum.
Who's in? Who'll play it? And
who will favor putting any man, any
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and 7:30 p. m.

11 a. m. subject, "Lighting the
Candlestick."

7:30 p. m. subject, "Blessings That
Hallow Our Days."

Bible school at 10 a. m. Geo. A.
Haydon, superintendent. Our Motto,
"225."

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, Miss Bonnie
Mulkey, president. Subject, "Discon-
tent or Praise."

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing, "Prayer and Teacher Training."

The continuous service will be
Lord's Day morning, closing at 11:40.

All are welcome.

Church of Christ Scientists—Services
at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday in the
Library Club building until further
notice. The second floor of the Jacobs
building, Third and Main streets, is
being remodeled for an auditorium
for these meetings.

Subject for November 22, "Soul
and Body."

Spiritual Church—Library hall.
The Rev. Mrs. Coon, regular or-
dained minister of the National Spir-
itual Church of Washington, D. C.,
will lecture at 8 p. m.

Subject for meeting, "Why I Left
the Church and Became a Spiritualist."

Baptist Church—Eighth and Canal
streets.
Rev. A. F. Simmons, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m.
At the 7:30 p. m. services, Rev. C.
H. McKee will occupy the pulpit.

Rev. E. H. Hicks of Albany will
preach at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, and
through the remainder of the week.

All will be made welcome.

First Presbyterian Church—Third
and Pine streets.
J. S. Stubblefield, pastor.

Miss Ruth Sauerman, organist.
J. B. Mason, superintendent Sun-
day school.

Miss Eva Hanks, president Christian
Endeavor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Church services at 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.

Morning subject, "Giving Thanks."
Evening subject, "Chastisement."
Prayer meeting Wednesday even-
ing at 7:30.

Special Cradle Roll service Sunday
at 10:45 a. m.

Thanksgiving service Thursday at
10 a. m.

A cordial invitation to all.
"Thanksgiving Day Services."

At 10 a. m., November 27, suitable
services will be held at the Presby-
terian church in this city. Following
is the order of service:

Music in charge of J. B. Mason
Scripture Lesson—J. S. Stubblefield
Prayer—J. W. Bryant
Sermon—E. C. Richards
Offering—S. D. Harlan
Benediction—A. F. Simmons

The offering will be turned over to
the Civic Improvement League for
the equipment of a rest room. Fol-
lowing the services the ladies of the
Aid Society of the Christian church
will serve dinner in the basement of
the Library.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—
Corner Ninth and Pine streets.
E. C. Richards, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., George
J. Walton superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League at 7:00 p. m.

Stanley Wood, president.

Intermediate League at 2:30 p. m.
Judge Benson's Bible Class at 10
a. m., lecture room.

Mid-week service Wednesday even-
ing at 7:30.

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services.

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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"Thanksgiving"

By R. J. S. Stubblefield, Pastor First Presbyterian Church

"Whatever ye do in word or deed,
do all in the name of the Lord Jesus,
giving thanks to God."—Colossians,
3:17.

Thanksgiving season is here again.
Next Thursday millions of our best
people will in some way observe our
National Thanksgiving Day. While
Thanksgiving Day is strictly Ameri-
can, the thanksgiving spirit is to be
found, to a certain extent, among all
people.

Thanksgiving is the antonym of in-
gratitude. Thankfulness is just as
good as ingratitude is bad. The ab-
sence of the thanksgiving spirit is evi-
dence of an ungrateful heart. Thank-
fulness is a virtue that does not be-
come a vice when pushed too far.

Most vices are virtues carried to ex-
cess. Our American vice of anxiety
is simply care gone to seed. Miser-
liness is the virtue of economy carried
to the extreme. Extravagance may
be but excessive generosity. Jealousy
is fondness turned sour or love grown
morbidly sensitive. Gluttony is the
intemperate use of what is good in a
moderate degree, but thankfulness is
a virtue that American people need
not be afraid of converting into a vice
by carrying to the extreme.

Ingratitude is a thing we do not
like to recognize in self and despise
above everything else in others, but
if we have no spirit of thanksgiving
in the heart we are already convicted
of ingratitude. True thankfulness is
really a condition of the heart, and
not simply a superficial offensiveness
of the soul. He who would be truly
thankful must first of all be grateful
to God.

Gratitude cut off from God is like a
stream cut off from its fountain head,
and will run dry about as quickly.
The person who says he is grateful to
his fellow men for kindnesses they
have shown him, but manifests no
gratitude toward God is only deceiv-
ing himself, for the greater includes
the lesser. The man who is not grate-
ful to God, the giver of every good
gift, has no gratitude in his heart.
How, then, can he be truly grateful
to his fellow men for small deeds of
kindness?

Here in Klamath Falls we have a
lot of things to be thankful for. Per-

haps there is no other place on the
Pacific Coast where God has lavished
more bountifully. Thankfulness
comes to the person who lives by the
process of addition and not to the
person who lives by the process of
subtraction. Some people who are
abundantly blessed in material things
are unhappy all the time because they
keep thinking of the one thing which
has been subtracted from what they
want. Others with not half so many
blessings are happy all the time, and
grateful because they let the mind
dwell upon some blessing that has
been added to a poor life.

Humility is mighty good soil for
gratitude to grow in. Pride kills
thankfulness just as black alkali kills
grain.

Joy and thankfulness go together.
The sweetest smiles and best music
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Y. Stuart, Washington, D. C.; E. L.
King, Dorris; E. R. Duckworth, Roch-
ester, N. Y.

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cisco; Mrs. K. E. Rockwell, Mrs. H.
H. Bailey, Medford; T. M. Hunter,
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