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THE FINNER:—Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, it is sin.—James 4:17.

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BY JUNIUS

Editorials From Over the Nation

EAT WHEAT.
 Chicago Tribune: Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York advised the national wheat conference to dispose of the 170,000,000 bushel wheat surplus by getting every American, with teeth, to eat another slice of bread at each meal. He probably has figured it out. The extra slice might do it. The thing to do is to get a law. The remedy is in a "bill for an act entitled an act to amend an act regulating the meals of citizens of the United States."
 We then should make another pork chop compulsory. Eat another onion, another pineapple, another slice of cold roast beef, another cheese, another cabbage, another corn cake, another clam, another lump of sugar. Uncle Sam will fill out that slim figure of his and look like a beer barrel—no, not a beer barrel. He must not even think of beer. What we need is more law.

WHAT WILL THE MEN DO?
 Schenectady Gazette: We learn from a New York feminist statistician that women are absorbing business at a rapid rate in the United States, that they now occupy 21 per cent of all lucrative positions. The beginning of the twenty-first century should then find the women virtually in a reversed position of control where the men are now. After that what will be the interests of the men? Of course, the real feminist imagines he is going to wash the dishes and rock the cradle at home.
 Organization of some kind with labor-saving machines will wash the dishes for him if the function is left to him. Men have long wanted to get into the old-fashioned throne room, the kitchen of the old-fashioned drudge and wreck it. He has no mind to toil from small hours in the morning to the bigger hours of night in the back part of the family residence.
 He had little or nothing to do with its development or assigning women to it. And when women lose their interest in it, that will be the end of it. They created it and it is their privilege to destroy. No man will lament its passing or take up permanently any part of the burden laid down by woman disappointed in their own kingdom of yore. The human race has already found a man's way of clothing itself other than by the fireside industries of woman. It is fast finding a way of feeding itself at least in the bigger towns without the old-fashioned domestic food factory.
 If the women run the factories and counting rooms man will doubtless devote himself increasingly to the outdoors which has always been and always will be his passion and dream of paradise. He will take

to the farms and garden and orchard to the mountain trail and the lake to forestry and conservation work and science, art and investigation. He will become again the rugged-minded scout and pioneer of a better civilization.

A COSTLY COMMA.
 Cambridge Jeffersonian: If it is true that the ancient advice to "mind your p's and q's" has become out of date, we shall perhaps find that neglecting them is apt to be a costly business. Up in New Hampshire, where the legislature has been working upon a better scheme of taxation, and voted it through in the form of a law, as insignificant a thing as a comma came near upsetting the whole plan. Reaching out after dividends paid by stock corporations as a source of revenue, and intending to exempt only natural banks and banking corporations organized under New Hampshire laws, the legislation contained, as originally passed, a clause subjecting to taxation "dividends on shares in all corporations organized under the laws of any state, except New Hampshire, state banks, trust companies, or national banks." That comma following "New Hampshire" would have compelled a construction that would exempt from taxation dividends on all stock corporations as a source of revenue, and would thus seal a source of large revenue.
 It was necessary to re-enact the legislation in order to get rid of the superfluous comma and avoid this costly error.

THE NEED FOR HOMES.
 Philadelphia Bulletin: An adaptation of the boyhood home of John Howard Bayne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was formally opened in Washington on the Mall, near the White House. It follows the general lines of Payne's house, but is built and equipped in accordance with the most modern standards. It is meant to serve as a type of the ideal American home and to help to raise the standard of home life, and after being exhibited for a week it will be removed to a permanent site to be used as a standard demonstration center.
 There can be no question of the need of raising the standard of home construction, though at the moment in Philadelphia and in many other cities the need is not as much for a perfect ideal as of devising practical means of providing reasonably good homes for the great mass of people at low prices.
 Somebody should teach those foreign ship crews that famous old ballad, "Drink to me only with thine eyes; and I'll not ask for wine."

What is it, Walter?

A so-called Democratic state committee has been pecking at Governor Pierce the last week because he has not appointed an all-Democratic layout form cellar to garret of the state house.
 What is a Democratic state central committee, Walter? Where do they breed such chaps and where do they stay during the long days, weeks and months between elections? Who are these gentlemen with highly charged, self-centered ambition? By what right do they rule, or do they rule?
 These so-called Democrats must have a fine conscience to attempt to dictate to Pierce whom he shall appoint to minor offices, when it was the will of this little bunch of satellites that Walter Pierce should not run for governor and thus muss up the Democratic party in Oregon. They argued that he had done a lot of running and such leaders as Dr. C. J. Smith and Dr. Morrow and numerous other "bull" Democrats were tired of having "their" party continually cluttered up with Walter's "Crime of the Age" and other bits of oratory in which the man from the Grande Ronde valley specialized for several years. Walter heeded not his "central" committee, and the results are well known.
 True to their party teaching now the "leaders" come in for their share of the political pie. They do not want the old farmer-governor to remember how they attempted to "rounce" him out of the political game, and they would like to be a committee to determine where the offices shall go.
 It is quite a satisfaction to the people of Oregon regardless of party to know that when "Doc" Morrow and "Doc" Smith, and the rest of the smaller "Docs" who comprise the "central" committee, called on Walter and made their demands, the executive went up in the air much like a cow poned by the saddle. He bucked a few times and then squared himself facing the "committee" and proceeded to deliver an address on state patronage, party politics and a lot of things, closing with the assurance that he would do just as he pleased and in the future he would not have time to even treat the "central committee" with courtesy to which no doubt each member thinks he is entitled.

Try Out Christianity

At last the word has been sent to all government heads urging a trial of Christianity for the world's ills. This came from the International Conference of Christian Citizenship held last week at Winona Lake, Indiana, and is one of the sanest, most sensible messages ever delivered to a bewildered and disheartened people who have not only sincerely tried to free the world from wars and fear of wars, but also have tried to consistently solve some of the moral problems which are now breaking the very foundation of civilization.
 "Try Christianity." It is not hard to say. There are but two words to the message, but it is a message full of great meaning—a message that unquestionably is the last word of saying grace for a world that has teetered first one way and then the other, with no permanent results for peace and safety yet established.
 Try Christianity for war prevention. Yes, try it for all ills of the world; try it for the elimination of jealousy, fear and hatred; try it for sweetening the disposition which is inclined to wickedly assail a neighbor; try it for your business troubles, for the young people, for everything.
 Man made isms and plans go so far regardless of how intelligent the man may be. But there is something about Christianity which has weathered the storms of ages and when properly accepted has healed the broken hearts, brought lustre to eyes dulled by sorrow and pain, and supplanted discontent with contentment.

We hope the people of Prineville will not be caught on the bent pi nhook of a sugar factory proposition, as the news items in different newspaper seem to indicate. La Grande was fed up on sugar factory development only to have it snatched from the city without a properly explained cause. Grants Pass had a taste of the same thing, but now has no factory, and it would seem that Prineville should profit from the experience of her sister cities. Lots of bunk about these sugar factory hurrahs.
 We must all admire Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the ex-president. There has never been a time when she asked for consideration because she was a Wilson and daughter of a president. Now we find her in business in New York. There is good stuff in that girl.
 Jess Willard buzzed and buzzed and told what a man he used to wuzzed, but age got his goat and he showed up in his fight against Firpo just about like one would expect. Willard is back to cornfields to stay now, and all thought in pug circles will center on Firpo as a man to beat Dempsey.
 Senator Arthur Capper says less wheat must be raised in America and the land now producing wheat must be turned to producing other things that the world will pay a better price for. Surely, Senator, you would not suggest raising more cattle, would you?
 Goldfield always does the job well. A few houses remained after the big fire, so a little fire started and burned them also, making a clean sweep of the mining town.
 Automobile tourists who drive too fast are likely to see America last.

What are the wild waves saying As they dash against the beach— They say it's great to be playing Around a corn-fed peach.

"Ah! The last lap," cried the office kitten as she finished her pacer of milk.

Old Jupiter Pluvius and Old Sol are having an awful battle to see who is supreme these days. Sol reigns awhile and then Jup rains awhile.

Out Coming One Oh, hell— I'm well!

Some folks don't know what to name a new baby and others have a relative who is rich.

Correct This Sentence. "The man stepped out on the street in a new Palm Beach suit and did not feel at all conspicuous."

"It doesn't look like I'm going out tonight," remarked the La Grande hall light after the last man had staggered up stairs and forgot tea to turn it out.

We know some men who have just about as much right to their pay checks as they have to rob a bank.

Business as Usual. Bridgroom, to La Grande minister: "How much do I owe you?" Minister: "You can better estimate the value of the service rendered than I can."

Bridgroom: "Suppose we postpone settlement—say for a year. By that time—"

Minister: "No, no, make it \$5. Now."

"Did you hear the story about the milk?"

"No—let's have it."

"It's the cats' spectacles (glass)."

Never put off till tomorrow what you can wear with safety another day.

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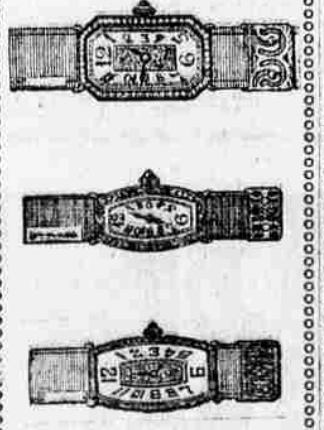
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