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LET US REASON TOGETHER. SAITH THE LORD:
THOUGH YOUR SINS BE AS SCARLET, THEY SHALL BE
AS WHITE AS SNOW.—Isaiah 1:18.

Brings Up The Morale

This rain is one of those choice blessings which nature
has a habit of dealing out to a rather unappreciative peo-
ple. We say unappreciative, meaning that we are a little
dense in realizing what nature does for us every moment
and we are a little tardy in counting our blessings.

A parched Eastern Oregon suffered for weeks and
weeks; wheat fields turned brown, pasture in the hills
burned out and a drive through Malheur county this week
convinced us that the morale of those who handle the big
out-of-doors country that produces the wheat and live stock
for humanity's consumption was broken. In many instances
it was gone and men who have spent years in building
up herds in isolated places are ready to dump their prop-
erty on a low market and quit the game. We found num-
erous instances of this.

But the rain came and Eastern Oregon is getting a wet-
ting that spells a new era, that chases the dark clouds of
despair backward and in their stead comes the rain clouds
shedding happiness and comfort to the people.

While this rain has hit the Union Stock show a body
low, it is nevertheless about the most welcome rain we
have witnessed since coming to the state. The Union boys
can give a show any time, in fact if they will hold every-
thing in shape until the rainy period is over and then an-
nounce their show, it will be largely attended.

The morale of the people is reviving today like the
drooping wheat in the Grande Ronde valley as the welcome
moisture strikes it.

Put On The Brakes

If the two millionaire youths of Chicago murdered the
little Franks boy in an endeavor to ascertain the appear-
ance of humanity as death takes hold, and if they did this
in the name of science as they claim they did, surely we
had better put the brakes on the scientists. One of the
alleged murderers is so highly educated that he speaks fif-
teen languages, it is claimed.

It is quite probable that some good hard work for these
two chaps instead of so much wealth and alleged education
might have developed them into useful men rather than
what they appear to be.

Editorials From Over the Nation

THE FIXER

Cleveland Plain Dealer: A fixer is
a parasite. He lives by others'
labor and profits by their ignom-
inies.

If anyone tells you he has a
stand-in with the court and can
get you some favor not otherwise
obtainable, tell him he is either a
crook or a liar.

Justice is never "fixed."

If tampered with by fixer or
otherwise it is not justice, but the
mockery of justice. Were a judge
to permit himself to be influenced by
a fixer the dishonesty of the
judge would not lessen the dishon-
esty of the fixer. Both would be
guilty.

Courts which deal with minor
offenses, particularly in a coun-
ty community, are likely to be
afflicted with professional fixers,
individuals who capitalize the ignom-
inies or stupidity of their vic-
tims.

They pretend to have a stand-in
with the court; their influence
with the court is for sale; they
with a hand, note of sufficient value
and the way of the transgressor
will be multiplied.

Book and newspaper: The fixer is
trying to sell something he does
not possess and cannot deliver. The
influence he asks you to buy is
more a liability than an asset for
one involved in a violation of law.
The less one has to do with fixers
the better; the most one should
have to do with them is nothing.

AERIAL LIMITATION

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is not
so expensive to build airplanes and
dirigibles as it is to construct crui-
sers and battleships, but the aerial
armament race has assumed such
large proportions that there is a
general feeling that it should be

halted as the naval construction
race was halted by the Washington
conference.

This feeling has been admirably
voiced by Prime Minister MacDon-
ald, who has officially stated his
willingness to co-operate in any
movement for the calling of a new
disarmament conference.

He refrains from taking the in-
itiative because he is uncertain as
to whether or not his suggestion
would be favorably received.

He is in a receptive mood, and
would welcome any opening which
would lead to international econ-
omy and at the same time strength-
en the security of the world's peace.

No one doubts that the "great
war"—if there is to be a "great
war"—will be fought largely in the
air.

Primes, limited by the Washing-
ton agreement to an inferior navy,
has been seeking to make herself
the foremost aerial power. Great
Britain has been forced to spend
large sums in meeting this French
adventure.

Primes should be willing to meet
MacDonald half way.

In principle the folly of aerial
competition is as great as the folly
of navies competition, and if naval
disarmament is wise aerial disarmament
is equally commendable.

IMMIGRATION FROM CANADA

Spokane Spokesman - Review:
Canadiana are pessimistic over the
policy of their officials which tends
to open the door to immigration,
but does nothing to keep the nat-
ive-born at home. The census of
1921 revealed that a million Cana-
dians were "lost" through move-
ment to the United States.

Recent figures are far more dis-
concerting. For the first nine
months of 1922 more than 127,000
Canadians crossed the boundary
and registered their intention of re-
maining here.

Officials estimate that this means
a migration of perhaps 25,000 a
month, because not all who move
out are officially recorded as per-

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

The commodities are few and far
between which cannot be adver-
tised in our magazines through the
aid of decorative girls.

There is a difference between
boasting and boasting. One is por-
trayed.

Almost any man could get a
good job if he could use his ob-
stinate notice as a recommendation.

"Hang it! Man, if your gloves
has been stolen, why don't you ring
up the police?"
"I'm not worrying about the car,
I'm wondering how they made the
stolen thing go."

Everybody should learn to drive
a car. This is especially true of
those who now sit behind the steer-
ing wheel.

A La Grande woman has made a
rag of discarded inner-tubes. If
she gets no more mileage out of it,
than some of those inner tubes, it
is hardly worth the effort.

Room Clerk: "Room, sir? Just
sign right here, please."
Traveling Man (who has had a
discouraging day): "Excuse it, let's
see if you BELIEVE me a room."

When a girl transfers her affec-
tion she frequently does the same
with her powder.

The man who becomes so big and
so "successful" that he has to leave
for a kind word and a helpful deed
is not successful at all. Let his
failure.

Many a park bench is occupied
by the man who knows how, and
sits.

MAN NEVER SEEMS SO MOR-
TAL AS WHEN HE APPEARS IN
A DIVORCE SUIT OR PAJAMAS.

Listening to a banquet speech,
one can sometimes guess what in-
terest he is, but seldom what the
subject is.

The man who puts a five dollar
on a 10 cent dog may mean well,
but he'll never be the owner in a
get-rich-quick scheme.

Your boss may determine your
salary, but you yourself determine
your worth. To get more, trade
yourself if worth more.

You can say one thing for the
Ten Commandments. It never is
necessary to write them in code.

A man is old when he can leave
the heroine in the clutches of the
villain and go yawning to bed.

The garage man is a gentle-
man. When he fixes one part,
he never charges for the other
part he gets out of fix.

The movement, if maintained,
would mean an influx to this coun-
try of 300,000 a year.

On the other hand, Canada en-
joys prospects of a heavy immigra-
tion from England, as the British
quota to the United States was soon
exhausted and will not reopen un-
til May.

The government and the rail-
roads are co-operating to place new
arrivals from Europe on farms and
the way is being opened to make
inviting the farmers of the old
world the opportunities in the new.

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Bible Text Used as Ballot.
BERLIN, CAP.—When the tel-
lers in one of the voting Berlin
districts counted the votes in the
recent Reichstag election, they
found one ballot marked "Isaiah
41, 24."
From the Bible the tellers learn-
ed what the voters thought of the
165 candidates running in his dis-

trict: "Behold, ye are of nothing,
and our work of naught; an abom-
ination is he that chooseth you."

Spanish War Prize Cramped.
SEATTLE, CAP.—One of the
prices of the Spanish war has been
sold for scrap after a career of 22
years in the service of the govern-
ment. She was the Spanish steam-

ship Rita. Captured in 1898 and
renamed Burnside, she became an
army transport and later was con-
verted into a cable repair ship.

59 Essays Submitted.
PENDLETON, Ore.—The Ameri-
can Legion essay contest on the
subject, "Foster the Patriotism,"
has resulted in 59 essays having
been submitted by high school stu-
dents in Umatilla county, according
to C. C. Probstel, who is in charge
of Americanization work for the
Legion. Prizes for the winners of first, sec-
ond and third places in the county
have been provided, totaling \$20.
The winner of the county contest
will be eligible for the state prize.

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LOYALTY**

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