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Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith,
meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Gal.
5:22, 23.

Hard Job For The Judge

Judge Caverly today sentenced Loeb and Leopold, murder-
ers of the Franks boy in Chicago, to life imprisonment.

Clarence Darrow, their attorney, won.
There will be bitter criticism of the judge's action all
over America. Death was demanded by a great percent
of the people who followed the case in the newspapers,
for undoubtedly the crime was the most revolting and in-
human that has been brought to public notice for many
years.

However, it was a very hard job Judge Caverly had
to perform. When a magistrate or an executive officer
holds human life in his hands to do with it as he sees
fit in order to punish a capital crime that has been com-
mitted doubtless that official faces a responsibility that
is far different from anything else in this life.

And then, too, if desiring the most severe punishment
for the criminals the judge may have pondered over that
old but true saying, "Life kills many times, while death
kills but once." Considering men to prison for life would
be a far worse punishment than instant death, provided
the sentence was carried out to the letter. But the great
trouble has been throughout America that life sentence
does not mean what it says. After a few years of im-
prisonment adroit methods are frequently used to free
the criminals and very often it is done. Contemplating
this feature of the case comes the feeling that no chances
should be taken on these two degenerates getting loose
and again mixing in society of a free people. For this rea-
son death is demanded by many people, who, were they
sure that life imprisonment were a certainty would much
prefer that the two rich boys be forced into it.

Our Flower Show

Coming as a happy climax to the driest year in La
Grande's history a beautiful flower show will be staged
tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Masonic building
where entries of flowers from the different home lawns
and flower gardens will convince anyone who visits the
show of the deep interest taken in La Grande homes.

The flower show is a product of the effort of La Grande
ladies and it is a highly commendatory venture. Such an
enthusiastic desire to increase the flower resources of the
city another year which in turn brings that community
beautification which is a joy to all who live in the city as
well as those who come and go.

Honors for the best exhibits have been arranged and
in the evening a delightful musical program will be ren-
dered. Nothing nicer in a community way has been under-
taken here for years and a very large attendance should
be enjoyed by those who have the flower show in charge.

Hook 'Em On

Say, but it is fun to sit by and watch a third political
party in Oregon try to get going. La Follette's entry
into the presidential race gave all the "boys with wander-
lust and wild ideas" a chance to hook on to the Wisconsin
candidate's bobble.

Noticeable among these boys is E. W. Eastman, for-
mer attorney of La Grande, who is claiming more news-
paper space at present than George Cleaver, another for-
mer La Grande citizen, although George recently has
jumped into the limelight with both feet. Mr. Eastman
seems to be the generalissimo of La Follette forces in Ore-
gon. Of course La Follette knows nothing about it and
never will, but does it not give Eastman a great chance
to spill that pent-up political reform which he has been
making for the past years? Then comes J. D. Brown,
once a leader among the farmers, and C. E. Spence, still
quite a leader among them. Following these men are a
number of lesser lights all ready to hook onto the bobble
and get through isms and reforms and place their light-
ning rods up for political preferment should La Follette
ever get over.

But, there was one old hard-headed boy who bucked.
Ed. Stack told them to take his name from the ticket,
that he was a La Follette man but he was not a promoter

for any bunch of ambitious fellows who wanted to use La
Follette's popularity to fly their own kites.

Ed. Stack is an Eastern Oregon man whose life is de-
voted to organized labor, but he is not the willy-nilly sort
of rainbow chaser that head into a third party convention
room eager to get first page notoriety.

Third political parties count for little in America. It
is one of those things that cannot be done, and the La
Follette vote which will be registered this fall will be no
third party vote. It will be a vote for the individual La
Follette and nothing more. Wheeler as a vice presidential
candidate is a mill-stone around La Follette's neck, for
there are many men who might vote for the Wisconsin
candidate were it not for the fact that his age and health
condition almost assures Wheeler as president should La
Follette be elected, and these voters want no Wheeler with
his fiery ideas.

No show would have been richer to attend than to
witness those conventions of the so-called third party boys
in Portland. If the new ideas and political reforms that
were offered as "saving clauses" to the La Follette plat-
form in Oregon, could have been invoiced they would have
constituted an exhibit which would have been so unreason-
able it would have been really funny.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

We found at length a most seclud-
ed spot.
And there we stopped—My chance
I'd got—
At last!
And was the girl's fearful still?
Oh, no!
She softly, sweetly whispered in my
ear:
Now is the time, you dear, no one
is near—
Let's go.
She lifted up appealing eyes—
To me:
Said I: Some one will see us, I'm
afraid:
To the Man in the Moon we're
quite displayed—
D'you see?
It is estimated each child born
is handicapped with eleven pounds of
national debt. That probably ex-
plains why babies always cry so
much.

N. P. IMPROVES SERVICE
YAKIMA, Wash.—The Northern
Pacific railway is operating a fol-
lowing day delivery between Yak-
ima and Ellensburg, H. A. Glen,
district freight and passenger
agent, announced.

"Following day delivery" of all
Ellensburg shipments, I believe, is
satisfactory to merchants and the
department of public works as
well," said Mr. Glen. "We intend
to keep this service in operation
and I believe there will be no com-
plaints from now on."

Recently the state department of
public works denied the petition of
the Miller stage company to oper-
ate a motor freight line to Ellens-
burg and last Wednesday the com-
mercial club protested its action.

OPEN ELLensburg ROAD
YAKIMA, Wash.—The Ellens-
burg-Yakima river grade road will
be thrown open Thursday, accord-
ing to Mrs. Mook, deputy state
highway engineer. It will not be
finished at that time as debris from
several small slides remain to be
removed. Graders will be put on
the road and these will be follow-
ed with sprinklers so the road
will be in prime condition for
heavy traffic resulting from the
opening of the road and the roller
at Ellensburg next day. The new
road is only 3.4 miles better than
the old road. There is no grade
over 5 per cent. It possesses many
scenic features, including a horse-
shoe bend and two tunnels besides
numerous cuts showing views of
the river and opposite hills.

INSPECTED RIMROCK DAM
YAKIMA, Wash.—Delegates to
the Pacific Coast International
Park association's convention dis-
pensed with business and went in
automobiles to the government
dam at Rimrock, 45 miles from
here.

The trip was followed by inspec-
tion of the dam and the artificial
lake, eight miles long which it
is proposed to develop into a resort
for people of the Yakima valley.
The delegates were entertained at
lunch at the government camp.

Tom Sims Says

A woman married at Palm Beach
was married by a robber instead of
by her husband.

Auto captured in Pennsylvania
was designed for run running and
officers say it was about 40 white
mile power.

You can make money out of
anything if you do it well enough.
Some people even get paid for
singing.

They build houses out of mud
in China, so what do the Chinese
women think about their husbands
travelling in?

General Pershing is returning to
private life, but this doesn't mean
that he will live the life of a pri-
vate.

Experience would be a better
teacher if she stopped to explain
things.

Distance doesn't lend any en-
chantment when you are out of
gas.

You can keep a man down if he
is good for nothing.

Flames are the language of love,
and some will start a conversation
with almost anybody.

It is hard to sing "Home Sweet
Home" when the rent is paid due.

A little mountain dew always
helps the wild out crop.

Let others talk about them;
solve and they think they are
very interesting.

The harvest moon is great for
gathering affection.

No cloud has a silver lining as
long as you stay on the outside.

Winter social activities are com-
ing and the delinquents who failed
last year will have to try harder.

If the first four years forms a
child's character, the future gen-
eration will be a gang of loafers.

Pedestrians have the law on
their sides, but not the autos.

The girl of today thinks kissing
is dangerous because it makes
her nose whirly.

In a few years a hard day will
be one who likes his feed tea so
strong you can't see the lemon.

31,000 VOLUNTEERS GOAL

SALEM, Ore.—Thirty thousand
enlistment volunteers for national
defense, September 12, was the
minimum goal fixed for Oregon,
according to announcement made
at the state defense test head-
quarters here. A bulletin con-
taining this information tomorrow
will be sent to Brigadier General
George A. White, in charge of
the state defense test headquar-
ters, to all working committees
in the state.

The state will receive full credit
for all who enroll, according
to the bulletin prepared by Brig-
adier General White, and commit-
tees will be allowed credit for
all who join in the Defense Test
day parade. Falling in for par-
ades will be equivalent to enroll-
ment.

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per-vise all such work to see that your ideas are faithfully
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Those of you who contemplate the purchase of furs this
fall will revel in the superb showing of

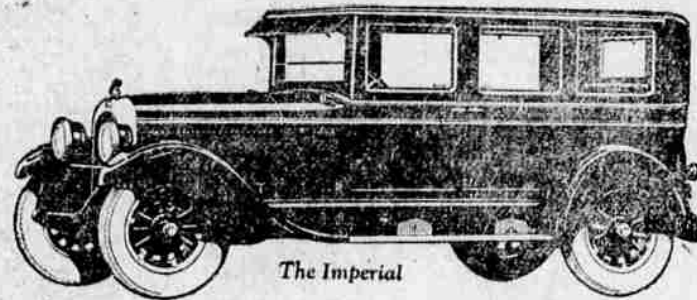
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Chrysler engineers have done more
than apply four-wheel brakes. They
have designed the car to meet the tor-
sional strain of front wheel brakes.
That is one of the reasons why the
front axle is of tubular design. In
comparison with the conventional
practice it shows these advantages:
Twisting strains, 138% stronger; hori-
zontal strains, 5 times stronger; up and
down strains, 400% stronger; rigidity
34% greater.

The braking equipment is the Chrysler-
Lockheed development of the hydrau-
lic principle, guaranteeing automatic
and permanent equalization. These
four-wheel brakes and the Chrysler
practice of mounting rear springs at
right angles to the rear axle and close
to and parallel to the wheels account
in large measure for the superior driv-
ing and riding qualities of the car.
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ing up for the future.

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tion, select a bank that is
strong, reliable and willing
to do its full share in help-
ing you to get ahead.

In other words, select our
bank as a place for your
deposits — because you will
find that we fill all your
requirements.

Think it over. The extra
effort you put forth now
will make you independent
in later years.

We are ready to help—
are you ready to start?