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THE KINDLY DEED.

The day is done—is it a day well spent?
Hast thou done ought to add to the content
Of any one? If not, the day God lent
To thee, is lost!

Thou wouldst not help the blind man o'er the street,
Nor give thy mite to him with crippled feet—
Nor with a cherry smile thy neighbor greet,
Whose home's bereft.

And when the stranger asked of thee the way,
Didst turn aside—thou wouldst not smiling say
The tender words to make a happy day
For one thou lovest.

Lost day! When not a kindly deed is done!
Lest not another—rise, and like the sun,
Give joy and warmth and when the way is run,
Thou shalt have peace.

—Janet Gargan.

THE PRESIDENT IS A MAN OF GOOD JUDGMENT

Most of the newspapers that were clamorous for the United States to make war on Mexico two years ago now complain because we do not ask the Japanese to invade Siberia.

Those papers were wrong about Mexico. Had President Wilson followed their counsel he would have played directly into the hands of the Germans. They wanted us engaged in a war with Mexico so we would be hampered should we wish to enter the world war. Had we been at war with Mexico all our regulars and probably all our guardsmen would have

WOMERS IN SPRING

Such as Pimples, Bells, Eruptions and Weakness, Languor, Debility afflict thousands of people and seem to demand the use of a Spring course of treatment without delay. The very best medicine to take now is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleans the blood and effects radical and permanent relief by perfecting the processes of absorption and elimination—giving healthy activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin.



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ROYAL M. SAWTELLE
Optometrist Optician
Dr. D. R. Haylor, Mgr.

been required for the task. We could not possibly have sent to France the army we now have there.

The glaring mistake made by this element of the press with reference to Mexico leads to the suspicion they may be equally wrong about Japanese action in Siberia. Would not Japanese invasion give the kaiser the very chance he wants to align the Russian manpower against the allies. The Portland Oregonian thinks not.

"The suggestion that enmity to the Japanese would cause the Russians to become active partisans of Germany has small basis in reason," says that paper. "Race prejudice is not strong among Russians, for they assimilate readily with any people and have freely intermarried with the Japanese."

The argument is based on the theory a caucasian people would not be more resentful of invasion by a nation of another color than they are of invasion by a nation of their own color. The argument wont hold. The issue of race prejudice could be raised in Russia. It might be the very thing the Germans need to rally the Slavs beneath the banner of the central empires. If such a result did occur the harm that would ensue to the allied cause would outweigh the benefit we would derive from any action the Japanese could take in Siberia.

It is not surprising our government should meditate long before joining in any action that would probably turn the Russian heart against us and against the allies. It is a serious subject and not one to be decided off hand. President Wilson showed a wise head regarding Mexico, why not trust his judgment in this case?

THE ENSLAVED GERMAN PULPIT

Those who complain about the mild restrictions on free speech in this country during the war should have a taste of the German variety of suppression.

In kaiserland it is illegal for a minister of the gospel to preach his honest thoughts. His allegiance even in peace times is not to the truth or to God but to the man upon the throne—no matter what diabolical plans he may have.

All who enter the ministry in Germany are obliged to take an oath of submission. As quoted from a leading German divine by the Atlantic Monthly this oath in part is as follows: "I will be submissive, faithful, and obedient to His Royal Majesty—and his lawful successors in the government—as my most gracious King and sovereign; promote his welfare according to my ability; prevent injury and detriment to him; and particularly endeavor carefully to cultivate in the minds of the people under my care a sense of reverence and fidelity toward the King, love for the fatherland, obedience to the laws, and all those virtues which in a Christian denote a good citizen; and I will not suffer any man to teach or act in a contrary spirit. In particular, I vow that I will not support any society or association, either at home or abroad, which might endanger the public security, and will inform His Majesty of any proposals made, either in my diocese or elsewhere, which might prove injurious to the State. I will preach the Word as His Gracious Majesty dictates."

What could be more disgusting than such grovelling before an earthly potentate who holds power on the silly claim that he is of divine clay of some variety. The thing is all upon a false basis and it cannot stand. Kaiserism is doomed to fall as surely as the sun shines. The mystery is that the German folk have tolerated such a fraud this long.

The travelling man who grows obstreperous about having to comply with food regulations in our eating houses should be easy to reach.

It is not surprising the kaiser is now carping at Denmark, Norway and Sweden; he is strong on fighting small nations.

A good slogan for the third liberty loan drive is, "Get

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much from those who have forced Uncle Sam into the game. Politics arouses but casual interest this year; the war is the big thing. The Hun is learning that he started something when he

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian "March 16 1890") Ted Mansoll, leader in the Pendleton Minkler band has sent to New York

Catarrh and Bronchitis and Cold in the Head

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