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### WORK

Whenever there's a task to do  
It means the world has need of you.  
Whenever there's a hammer raised,  
Wherever metal must be braided,  
Whenever nails are driven in,  
Or fixed a tiny cotter pin,  
There shall be when the work is o'er  
More joy than men have known before.

No man has ever tilled in vain—  
Who sweeps a street or cleans a drain,  
Who drives a nail or welds a ledge,  
Or works with tools of keener edge,  
Is bettering the lives of men  
And adding to their comforts then,  
For from such service here has come  
Relief from much that's burdensome.

The man who puts his hand to toil,  
The ploughboy turning up the soil,  
The laborer or mechanic skilled,  
Give something of themselves to build  
The better world, a duty done,  
Improves the path men travel on.  
And there's no deed so common-place  
But what bestows its sum of grace.

Beauty and peace of mind and ease  
Are born of duties such as these.  
Whenever man employs a wrench  
Or stands to service at his bench,  
Whenever there's a hammer raised,  
Whenever there's a window glazed,  
Whenever man has served a cause,  
The world is better than it was.

### NORMALCY FOR HENRY ALBERS

THE outcome of the Albers case is bad from the standpoint of morale. This wealthy pro German goes scot free though the evidence in the case showed he was about as disloyal as a man could be. A jury in the federal court found him guilty and the federal circuit court of appeals upheld the verdict. But in the supreme court the attorney general's office "confessed error" and virtually had the case thrown out of court. Even though the Oregon bar association, represented in court by Senator McNary, asked that the case be pressed the decision given yesterday was adverse.

Loyal people may justly resent the turn of affairs. The service man who faced the misery and the peril of the western front may well be amazed that our government looks thus leniently on one who in wartime damned the country, damned the army and the cause for which we struggled. The loyal worker at home who bought liberty bonds on borrowed money, who worried and who sacrificed in many ways in hopes of aiding the country may well ask how it comes that the law has no punishment for Henry Albers. Where would we have been if every disloyalist had been allowed to rave and act as he pleased? What will be the public morale during the next war if the Albers case is to stand as a precedent? Why go on trying to publish slacker lists, containing many names of men who were not slackers at all but were in the thick of the fighting, when a man like Albers is given his freedom?

The president was unfortunate in his choice of an attorney general, for let there be no mistake, the blame is upon Mr. Daugherty. He is a weak sister in an otherwise strong cabinet. This is a matter of regret because people, irrespective of partisanship, have a natural pride in the government and above everything else they like to see the legal department above reproach. The chief public acts of Mr. Daugherty aside from his action in the Albers case have been to call Eugene V. Debs to Washington for a conference and more recently a public boost for the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.

Was it for such things the people voted last fall when they elected Mr. Harding president?

### FACTS THAT CHALLENGE THE NATIONAL CONSCIENCE

IN the United States in 1919 one mother died for every 135 babies born, and every eleventh baby born died before he was a year old. That these rates are excessive is shown in "Save the Youngest," a bulletin issued by the U. S. department of labor through the children's bureau, and just revised to compare the latest rates for the United States with those of foreign countries.

Six countries are shown to have a lower infant mortality, and 16 in a group of 17, a lower maternal mortality, than the United States. Not only do we lose more mothers in proportion to births than practically any other civilized country, but we apparently lose more on an average each year than the year before. Whereas in other countries there has been a decrease in the death-rate from childbirth, the rate in the United States rose from 6.1 per 1000 births in 1915 to 6.2 in 1916, 6.6 in 1917 and to 7.4 in 1919. Moreover, in this country there is no appreciable decrease in the proportion of babies who die from causes largely connected with the care and condition of the mother.

Experience has proved, the bulletin points out, that thousands of deaths of both mothers and children could be prevented every year by public measures for the protection of maternity and infancy. In New York city, among 4,496 mothers who were supervised by the New York Maternity Center Association before and after the birth of their babies, the maternal mortality rate was less than one-third the rate of the United States and the rate for deaths in early infancy was less than half that for the city as a whole. In other cities of the United States and in foreign countries the institution of infant welfare measures has been followed by greatly decreased rates.

Measures which have proved successful in preventing this waste of life among mothers and babies include the following: Prompt and accurate birth registration, health centers, public health nurses, special clinics, trained attendance at childbirth, adequate hospital service, education of the mother in maternity and child hygiene, and education of the general public in the significance of a necessity for maternal and infant health.

The Fordney emergency tariff passed with the announced purpose among other things of increasing the price of wheat, is now in full effect but no startling difference in the price of price of wheat is noticeable.

The 1925 fair in Portland is an ambitious undertaking and if carried out with the vim thus far manifested it will be a great asset not only to Portland but to the entire Northwest.

You still have a chance for the polls do not close until 8 o'clock.

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**MORE UNEMPLOYED MEN.**  
DETROIT, June 7.—(U. P.)—Approximately 75,000 less men are employed in factories now than a year ago, according to the Employers' association. The report announces the unemployment increasing 2000 men weekly.

## GREAT WHITE BEAR STIRS ITSELF ACROSS RUSSIA'S STEPPES

### Russia Will Dominate Europe Within Fifty Years as Other Powers Did Centuries Ago.

PARIS, June 7.—(Sylvia W. Hullinger, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—"Russia will dominate Europe within fifty years, politically, culturally, perhaps even militarily just as Spain, Sweden, France, Germany and other western powers did during centuries past. This is the expressed opinion of a surprisingly large number of well-versed observers of current history here, in both academic and diplomatic circles. Frequently the admission comes grudgingly, if the interviewer be French, for no Frenchman will willingly admit that his country's "day" is setting. But few will deny this trend of events.

The day of the western European powers is already on the wane and the center of gravity of European civilization will soon shift across the Carpathians. Russia will be the next great nation to make its master contribution to mankind and Russia's day is coming soon, these men say. There are many factors which place Russia in a particularly favorable position as regards the rest of the continent.

Physically Russia is by far the strongest economic unit in Europe. She is the only nation on the continent that can be absolutely self-supporting, as the term is used in the relative sense applied to the United States. She has her own coal industries and railways; raw products for her factories and plenty of grains and foods for her population.

Despite the conditions said to prevail in some of the larger cities at present, Russia has not been weakened by the war as have France, Italy and Germany. Nor has the bolshevik regime permanently depleted or drained the deep reservoir of national reserve power. Figuratively speaking, Russia has simply received a hard rap that stunned temporarily.

Given time to reorganize industries—not a lengthy process broadly speaking—given peace, both internal and external, Russia will quickly represent the most powerful economic force on the continent.

Russia is already undergoing a political awakening. For years European statesmen have secretly realized the tremendous power latent the other side of the steppes and trembled at the thought of the time when it should become active.

The bolshevik revolution sent thousands of former or prospective political leaders in foreign lands where their knowledge of practical world affairs has been enlarged and their eyes opened to their own country's possibilities. When this tide of immigration flows back into Russia, it will have a profound effect on Russian policy.

The reign of the red has also stirred the minds and hearts of the peasant masses as they have never been moved before. The returning exiles will find far more attentive listeners and ready followers than they might have had it not been for such catastrophe. For the Slav mind works deeply and slowly and is not disturbed by purely surface stimuli.

Political observers predict an unprecedented era of progressiveness in Russia during the next few decades. Unrestricted by the weight of tradition encumbering the western European countries, Russia will offer an unusually favorable field for development of new and constructive ideas. Artificially, Russia is already the "coming" nation of Europe. Russian music is the vogue in concert halls and drawing rooms and there is every reason to believe that as Italy, Germany, and France in turn held the place of prominence in the musical world, so Russia is about to hold the world's ear.

The next great contribution to civilization's wealth of philosophy will probably come from Russia, many insist. Rome, France and Germany have all made their gifts and have little more to add. Russia, the largest body of humanity on the continent, has not—as yet.

The Slav mind, meditative, dreamy, patient has for centuries been absorbing the best ideas produced by the best minds of all lands. Russian writers, such as Tolstol, Turgenoff, Tschekoff, and others have already won a seat for their country in the halls of literature.

### ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

BOSTON, June 7.—(A. P.)—The annual meeting of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, was held today. These meetings are open

### Republicans!

President Harding sent congratulations to Mrs. Princess Barnwell of Edmoreville, N. C., mother of three triplets, for a good reason. She walked eight miles to vote for him. The triplets were born after she returned home the same day.

## BEFORE AND AFTER CHILD BIRTH

### Mrs. Williams Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health

Overpeck, O.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me both before and after my baby was born. I suffered with backache, headaches, was generally run down and weak. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and decided to try it. Now I feel fine, take care of my two boys and do my own work. I recommend your medicine to anyone who is ailing. You may publish my testimonial if you think it will help others."—Mrs. CARRIE WILLIAMS, Overpeck, Ohio.

For more than forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been restoring women to health who suffered from irregularities, displacements, backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues." Today there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has benefited by it. That is why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for such ailments.

to members only, but it was made public that W. P. Emery of Detroit, the retiring president, announced I. C. Tomlinson of this city as his successor. Mr. Emery said that in the last year members had required of them the utmost of great fidelity, unity and the fuller realization of responsibility in upholding the mother church, through the recognition of its government by the manual as given to them by Mary Baker Eddy.

### PENDLETON CHILDREN SPEND 3 1-2 HOURS DAILY IN PLAY GROUNDS

Three Public Playgrounds Begin Summer Activities in This City Yesterday.

Three and a half hours of daily playtime for Pendleton's children are afforded by the three public playgrounds which began their summer activities in this city yesterday. The hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Miss Eva Hansen, physical training instructor who is general supervisor of all three playgrounds, asks that parents see that children do not reach the playground before the appointed hours. Children younger than four years are not admitted.

The playgrounds, located at North Side park, the court house and Round-Up grounds, are equipped for playing volley ball, indoor baseball and other games, and there are sand piles for the younger children. There is a story hour at 10 each morning for the younger children and another at 7:30 each evening for older youngsters.

Miss Hansen has made arrangements so that the children are divided into groups, each having a captain. The winning groups receive points for various stunts and feats and at the end of the week the championship group will be decided.

The Round-Up playground is under Miss Hansen's special supervision. Miss Mary Clark, assisted by Miss Martha Johnson, is in charge of the park playground and Mrs. William Bryant of the court house playground.

### SWEETHEART TESTIFIES.

WARSAW, Ind., June 7.—(A. P.)—Fifteen year old Carrie Eggleston, the sweetheart of Virgil Decker, on trial for the murder of his chum, testified to meeting Virgil on the night it is alleged he killed Leroy Lovett, his chum. The prosecution attempted to show through the girl's testimony that Virgil told her of buying \$24,900 in

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**28 YEARS AGO**

(From the Daily East Oregonian, June 7, 1893.)

M. K. Minard is here from Albe. Charles Cole's little son this morning got hold of a bottle of medicine intended for a younger child and desiring to investigate, swallowed the entire contents. The mixture contained cocaine and the boy was very sick for a time, but has recovered.

H. Kopetke and family returned last night from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor write that they have met a number of Pendletonians in Chicago. They are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clifton, Misses Hilner, Smith, and Mordhouse, and Professor's German and Draper. Fred Hendley is here from Echo.

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