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THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT

On Tuesday evening next, at the Memorial Continental Hall, the Zionist movement will be discussed in a public address by Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, one of the leaders in the great movement which looks to restoring the Jewish people to their national character and station in the world.

Americans need not be concerned lest the Zionist movement designs to take away the great Jewish element that has contributed so much toward the material, intellectual, and civic advance of this country.

GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY LECTURES

Washington residents have wider opportunities for listening to scientific, political, and social lectures than citizens of most other cities of its size.

Newspaper men and those who have engaged in relief work in Europe will bring before the society's audiences their experiences in Europe.

The admission on the program of a scientific society of newspaper men and magazine writers might not be countenanced by the more meticulous scientific bodies.

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church, to schemes for civic betterment.

But in the social conditions where the lines of her life have fallen, with her modern training for more than domestic service, she feels some of the same unrest a man would feel with overabundant leisure and the necessity of stringent self-denial in things of esthetic value.

The search for part-time posts is alluring, but usually fruitless. The woman with genius for decorating, for sketching costumes, for devising schemes of entertainment, finds full scope for her initiative.

Trade at present must perforce put up with some eager souls who seem a cruel barrier to those who can render only limited service.

GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM

From many sources comes cumulative testimony that the economic situation in Germany is growing more and more serious.

At the war's outset German system was set at the particular task of preventing waste of food materials; and a wonderful accomplishment resulted.

Economies have not met the demands on Germany. There must be something more; and despite all efforts to prevent the world knowing details, the fact is now patent that a real crisis is impending.

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as the way a man does his job within his period of work, whether it be twelve hours, ten hours or eight hours.

We dare say the New Haven railroad under Mr. Elliott's management is as good an example of this as anything we could cite.

Under the right leadership and inspiration the thousands of workers on the New Haven railway are now producing results—more service, better service, safer service—than there is any reason to suppose could have been produced under the old management in twice the number of working hours now constituting the average work-day on that system.

And if, while we exert a diminished working energy at the same time we exert an increased spending energy in private and in public life, we must all the sooner reach the stage of economic collapse and social degradation.

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES

The constitutional crisis in Greece recalls to mind the stirring conflict between the French states-general and King Louis XVI, which culminated in the reign of terror.

The first prince under the present kingdom was deposed. A reaction set in and the country was turned against him.

WOMEN AT THE WHEEL

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FASHION SAYS GOOD-BYE TO DEBUTANTE SLOUCH

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Good-bye to the "debutante slinker slouch." Adieu, also, to "sneaky styles." They are strictly past performance.

Now police is the proper thing, and the drooping shoulder, the sunken chest and all the rest of those leeches which go to make milady's figure resemble a human interrogation point have been banished, taboed, marooned.

The keynote of typical American pulchritude just at present is "police." Quick, madam! Grab a bushel or two of "police" and hang on to it for dear life.

Now ladies, you know all about it. Good-bye, "sneaky slinker slouch," and all the rest of the little slouches.

LIVING UP IN THE AIR

Peace Has to Be Sown Among the Heights of the Andes.

Other States have reported equal progress in their links of the road that will connect the two coasts.

The importance of this highway to the fact that the majority of 25,000 cars that entered California this year came over the Lincoln Highway.

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Lincoln Road Marked Clearly, Sea to Sea

Highway Complete, Virtually All the Way From New York to San Francisco—Patriotic and Other Organizations Give Aid In Its Construction.

Rapid progress has been made on the Lincoln Highway during its second year, according to Austin F. Bennett, secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association.

Construction is going on rapidly in every State, more than \$2,500,000 already has been expended and greater sums have been bonded for further months.

To all practical purposes the Lincoln highway now is marked completely from New York to San Francisco.

Concrete Section Complete

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Darling of Troppau Is Thrill of Broadway

Else Alder, Austrian Prima Donna, Who Never Played in English Before Last Week, Has Suddenly and Completely Captivated New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Troppau is a little town in Silesia, right on the border of Prussia.

Else Alder is her name. New York hadn't heard of her a week ago. Last Monday they saw her for the first time in "Around the Map."

Other Austrian prima donnas have come here and captured the heart of the town.

For Miss Alder is undoubtedly an unusual person. She is pretty, of course. All musical comedy stars are pretty.

The young man is moving in trying to get into the more or less mysterious atmosphere of comic opera.

It was in Troppau that Miss Alder was first initiated into the more or less mysterious atmosphere of comic opera.

There are a half dozen persons of form and beauty in the cast along with her.

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