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Portland, Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1917. The Christmas spirit. The spirit of Christmas is generated within. Whether this is to be a day of foreboding and of gloomy comparisons with other days...

Barnabee as a comedian. Henry Clay Barnabee, died near Boston recently at the ripe age of eighty-five years, left memories of his complete art as a comedian and publisher...

A million tons and then some. The contract for twenty steel ships with a Portland company is substantial proof that a new spirit moves the Shipping Board...

Housing workers. Rapid growth of new industrial centers attendant upon the development of new war industries and peace industries which have been stimulated by war conditions has moved the National Association to address a petition to the President...

The case of Austria. President Wilson's view of Austria's position in the war, as expressed in his address to Congress, and the discussion in the Senate and House on the declaration of war on that country...

Do you remember a Christmas morning when you got up in the dark and felt for the stocking you had hung up and realized you were the one boy St. Nicholas had forgotten? If you do, hunt up some little chap today that you think has had the same experience and make the sunshine for him.

The young woman who stood behind the counter yesterday and preserved her equanimity with a smile deserves the best in the land by next Christmas, and here's hoping she has him.

Here's wishing a Merry Christmas to the men who are the bravest job in the Nation—Woodrow Wilson.

Patience on a monument is out of date. Kick him off and substitute a post-office clerk.

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