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PORTLAND, SUNDAY, FEB. 3, 1918. HOW TO BEAT THE SIX-CENT FARE. A wise man has risen with a real solution of the six-cent street-car fare problem.

The man we have in mind has been something of a physical slacker. He was content to go by his routine way every day, in crowded streets, not always prompt, suffering the annoyance of open bridge draws and conversational encounters with persons...

Through his case it has been shown that the Nation proposes to deal rigorously with the man who writes as without. The soap-boxer may not teach sedition and act treason, by opposing the measures necessary to the winning of the war.

INFECTED WITH THEIR OWN POISON. The present internal strife which stirs Germany and Austria is proof that, in their policy toward Russia, the German militarists have once more displayed their incapacity to judge human nature.

MISSIONARIES MAKING GOOD. Those who have mistakenly praised the work of Christian missionaries in pagan lands upon the basis of converts alone will find food for reflection in an estimate of them made by Tyler Dennet, a writer in Asia, the organ of the American Asiatic Association.

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but there will be plenty for them to do, and more, now that the war is fairly under way. PATRIOTISM BY COMPULSION. Determination of the Food Administration to place disloyal restaurant keepers upon a list to whom wholesalers will not be permitted to sell supplies is in line with the views of men engaged in the business in several cities in which they have organized to cope with the situation.

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war-weary and hungry people of the central empire. The present epidemic of strikes may be the first effects. Graver effects may follow until the Kaiser may learn too late that in using mental poison to dissolve the Russian army, he has dissolved his own army.

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followers is found in the fact that most of them were well to do when they joined the community, and in order to become members were required to surrender all their goods for the common welfare. Dr. Kell professed to follow the example of the disciples of whom it was said: "They had all things common, neither were there any among them that lacked."

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to the best there was of the kind in the United States not many years ago. There is striking unanimity of opinion among leaders of thought in the Asiatic countries, quoted by Mr. Dennet, as to the value of the services of the missionaries in behalf of better social conditions and of good government.

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terms was unreasonable. The child of thirteen would be expected, if he were "normal," not only to sense, but to put into words, the difference between "poverty" and "misery," between "pleasure" and "honor," and between "evolution" and "revolution."

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The Peripteros. (Synopsis of preceding synopsis.) The Oregonian, a great morning newspaper, employs a distinguished literary architect to construct a peripteros...

Several matters that seemed to call for vehement protest were presented at the weekly meeting of the Ancient Order of Vociferous Objectors, convening exclusively in this boon to suppressed propagandists.

The state of the weather, it was admitted, offered an inviting field for discussion and one prominent member was said to have been intent on expressing some decided opinions, but it was noticed that he spent a great deal of time in an abstracted sort of way in seeming search for an unattainable spot on his back.

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