

SIGN-BOARDS ON THE UP-ROAD

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To be a Soul that dares demand that Truth exist—
 This gives the right to range the universe.
 To feel that seeking Truth gives God a helping hand—
 This lifts the head and gives one vast emprise.
 To believe spite 'prentice blunders, one goes forward still—
 This gives one courage for the morrow's task.
 To know one seeking Truth shall cross God's Trail somewhere—
 This brings vast patience and serenity.
 To be a Soul that must find ultimate values—
 This is the seal of immortality.

COMRADES

The question is, my comrades of these darkened lanes,
 Shall we affirm the findings of our utmost dream?
 We need not consider whether God is Being,
 He too would be the Substance of the Dream, or, be
 A-quest of the ultimate. In either case we
 Should find his paterans of guiding. Nay, 'tis like
 He should find us first, lend a hand, or cheer us in
 Our struggles . . . at least . . . shall we dare the Adventure?
 If it lead unto the Dark, we shall, at least, have dared.
 'Tis dark enough in the earth. If we come upon Wrath . . .
 We are a better God! If we chance upon smug
 Little heavens, with little folk preening themselves.
 Our quest has been profitable— seeing we might
 Stopped there and have been content to be— content.

The Dream shows lifting trails and open fields and Life
 Unfolding ampler as the God in us grows up.

ideals, in religious interpretations. In
 searching for the possible we are
 questing truth.

Truth is the imperial privilege of
 the soul that recognizes its right to
 the liberty of the universe. Nothing
 is beyond our reach. God the Ulti-
 mate Truth is found most easily—by
 the ancient road of Wanting.

Not to be placated, wooed, bargained
 with, clamored at,— God
 wants us all to be His comrades. Not
 king and subject, not master and
 slave, not Dread Wrath and covering
 victim . . . we live and move and
 have our being in the company of a

Comrade and Friend. In religion we
 find vast assurance, but little advent-
 ure. The pygmy mind writes finality
 at the little lane he makes. The pygmy
 mind is content with second-hand ex-
 periences and the snug peace of tra-
 ditions. The social chaos is the by-
 product of pygmyism in politics, in-
 dustry, religion and philosophy. When
 Jesus came forth He beheld the
 chaos and projected Friendship as
 the business of the exalted soul. When
 the will of God is accomplished,
 Friendship will be the magic.

Truth is the quest of the ultimates
 in everything.

The Truth shall made us.— Free.
 Olive Shrimmer's allegory, "The
 Hunter", tells in beautiful imagery
 the quest of Truth.

The hunter beheld high in the heav-
 ens a white bird dazzling as sunlight.
 Just for a moment the bird circled
 down almost within hand's touch . . .
 even as you and I, comrades, have
 been almost swept into the heart of
 life in great emotions . . . Howbeit
 he found no joy in other pursuits
 which kept him from the quest of the
 White Bird.

"Delusion," said some.
 "To what purpose the search?" said
 another.

"Why chafe the back, why fret the
 feet, why climb?" said the worldists.
 But the hunter was set face-for-
 ward.

In his search he found many beau-
 tiful birds. They were named, "Re-
 ward-After-Death," "Heavenly Man-
 sions," "Peace," "Immortality," very
 beautiful, quite satisfying to most
 folk, but they were not the all-truth.
 There is "that-which-ought-to-be."
 This is truth. In everything in the
 universe there is the possible com-
 pleteness. It is suggested in music,
 in art, in form, in work, in relation, in

EARTH'S SURFACE IN UNREST

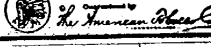
Scientists Have Proved That It is
 Never at Any Time Without
 Some Movement.

No portion of the earth's surface is
 ever at rest, though all but the great
 movements of earthquakes escaped at-
 tention until recent years. The minute
 vibrations are followed by J. J. Shaw
 in Nature—as an "unending train of
 waves, waxing and waning in am-
 plitude, that are unceasingly coursing
 along the earth's crust and reach to
 unknown depths. The wave period
 ranges between 4 and 8 seconds; the
 amplitude is between one 60,000th and
 one 2,000th of an inch, but with a wave
 length of 8 to 16 miles. The speed of
 the waves is believed to be about two
 miles per second. Such local causes as

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air tremors and the swaying of build-
 ings and trees were formerly sug-
 gested, but it is now known that they
 are wide-spreading earth movements.
 Earthquakes are easily followed on the
 recording apparatus by the primary
 and secondary phases and the long
 waves rising to a maximum. The mi-
 nor movements—microseisms—are not
 easily separated from one another, and
 there has been no means of studying
 their propagation. But recently cer-
 tain tremors have been traced on re-
 cording instruments 60 feet apart. Con-
 tinuing the investigation, the range has
 been extended to two miles, and it has
 been made practicable to pick out in-
 dividual tremors on the two sets of re-
 cords. One result is the showing that
 the travel of the microseisms is inde-
 pendent of wind and weather, though
 the source and cause of the move-
 ments are still a mystery.

Oak in River
 Just before the war, says the Ameri-
 can Forestry Magazine of Washington,
 it was discovered in Russia that the
 bed of the Moksha river, for a length
 of 400 miles, was full of magnificent
 oak trees. Oak has the peculiar prop-
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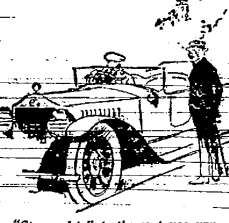
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