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Yankee "Hustle" Has Not Reached
Turbaned Turkish Merchant
in His Booth.

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CONSTANTINOPLE.—A bazaar is a friendly place. The vaulted street coverings of the many-avenued old Stamboul bazaar seem like a hospitable inn. When Madame Turk fares forth to buy a new and rather gorgeous gown she usually takes a friend along and as she carries to examine stuffs she has the sociable counsel of other leisurely shoppers. Does she want the goods drawn out full length for examination, far beyond the limits of the tiny bazaar at which she shops? Then the human tide turns aside for her uncomplainingly. Personality takes precedence of traffic in the east. What though an amateur merchant plants his stand in the midst of the cobblestones which are the narrow footways? The host of pedestrians parts for him with never a murmur.

Folks Are Folks.
Folks are interested in folks in the bazaar. Do the Americans carry to buy a cluster of interested natives quickly gather around, with one or more eagerly proffering the help of a small stock of English words. Even a friendly hint as to the real worth of the article in question may be quietly whispered. In the inevitable chattering over price follows the glibness of the foreigners and the skill of the dealer are all matters of lively entertainment to these sociable bystanders.

Bazaars are to Asia what drawing rooms and salons are to Europe and America. They are the center of social intercourse. People do not visit one another in their homes, as is the western usage. Dinner parties at which men and women gather is unknown. In making a call at a home, which is rare, a man never sees the wife of his host. There are no public functions at which friends meet socially. The mosque has nothing analogous to the church social. So it is in the bazaars that acquaintances foregather. As is not altogether unknown in the occident, a shopping tour is also a talking tour. There is more conversation than commerce.

Bazaar-Made Public Opinion.
The merchant himself, as he sits cross-legged in his little booth, scarcely bigger than a packing case, expects intellectual diversion out of the transaction. What we call a businesslike manner he deems rudeness and a rather stupid lack of interest in essential things. Time is not wasted that is spent in talk with the possible customer whom Allah has sent. How other than this is one to learn the news of the world? In the bazaars the doings of the nations and the movements of thought that underlie all wars and changes are discussed from every angle.

Would you know how the different nationalities are esteemed in Stamboul, which gathers its impressions at one hand from travelers who have fared hither from India and China and the Philippines and unknown in Tunisia and Morocco and Russia and Persia? The answer is in the subtle difference in attitude toward the Europeans who chance by. Perhaps the kindling of the eye at the recognition of an American uniform is due to the fact that the price of bread has lately dropped more than one-half owing to America's food distribution; perhaps it has a deeper, broader foundation. These bazaar riffs upon which the merchants sit are veritable "kiwan khana," or judgment seats, at which the nations are weighed.

Scoping the Newspapers.
Forty newspapers are published in Constantinople, in Turkish, Arabic, Persian, Jewish, Flemish, French, Italian, Greek, Spanish, Armenian and I know not what other language; but still, as 400 years ago, the main reliance of the population for news is upon the bazaar. "On dil" is more authoritative than a signed editorial in "Yakit."

Today there is ill-suppressed excitement in all the city because news has come in by Greek sources (news channels here are polygot) that Constantinople is to be taken from the Turks and given over to an international commission. Dire predictions of what will follow are reported from the bazaars, and if there should be rioting the chances are two to one that the mobs will arise in these same thronging avenues of Oriental life.

Some Things the Occident Lacks.
While the modern department store has more wares, and better, than the bazaars boast, it lacks several characteristics of this variegated life. The Turkish sweets, so distinctive and so tasteful, are missing, as well as the vendors of nuts, figs and raisins. They cater, at which one may tarry long over a portion of saucier or other characteristic Constantinople

distances, watching the flowing tide of bazaar life the while, cannot be duplicated in American cities.

The hum of blended human voices, dominating all other sounds, gets no such pre-eminence in our machine-ruled life. Nor are the smells of the bazaars found in America—for which we may be thankful. Any one of the tiny donkeys, his curious pack-saddle overlaid with charcoal or grain or other merchandise, would hold all eyes on Broadway. If, as is too common here to be noticed, his turbaned, bearded Turkish owner sat astride the pack-saddle, holding up his slippered feet to keep them from dragging, New York would straightway produce a traffic-blocking jam.

Hand-Made Goods in the Orient.
Even the wares of the bazaars are somehow essentially human—though this trait has been sorely impaired by the heavy influx of garish made-in-Germany goods. Here are the weaves of the east, testifying to the patient labor of skilled fingers. Everything that is truly Oriental is hand-made, be it a pair of native shoes, a scarf, a turban or a cooking pot.

There is a touch of domesticity about many of the articles which are displayed, since they are frankly second-hand. Bazaars buy as well as sell, and there is what the reporters call a "human interest story" in that sad-faced Turkish woman, veiled up, offering from dealer to dealer a silk gown. War prices have brought many proud families into the bazaars as sellers who before frequented them except as buyers.

I know the bazaars are doomed, just as are the baggy trousers and big turbans of the older generations of Moslems—both trousers and turbans being designed to help men pray five times a day, as they cannot well do in modern raiment. Already the western style stores are crowding in upon these dimly-lighted, vaulted streets with their charming faience tiles to tell of the community spirit of former days which decorated the market place after the fashion of the Mosque. Perhaps the buying and selling in old Stamboul will one day become "snappy" and hurried, and commerce may be improved thereby, but human life itself will be the poorer, and every lover of the leisurely picturesqueness of the Orient will mourn.

TEN MILL LEVY IS URGED

MEASURE NECESSARY TO PROVIDE WAGE INCREASES.

Income of Many City Employees Held to Be Inadequate — Police Force Also Is Short.

City employees cannot be granted wage increases unless the voters approve the charter amendment allowing a 10-mill tax levy at the special election June 3.
Investigation of salary increases granted city employees during the last two years, according to City Commissioner Barbour, shows that the average increase does not exceed 15 per cent, while the increase in the cost of living has practically doubled. Many of the employees have received no increase during the past two years and members of the city council say that justice must be done if efficient service is to be obtained.
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them are supporting large families and it is claimed that some are not able to care for their families properly.

All salary petitions are being tabled by the city council awaiting the outcome of the special election. The city now is permitted to levy 9 mills for the administration of city affairs. Eight mills is permitted by the city charter and an extra mill was voted by the people during the war period. Finding even this extra mill inadequate, the city council now asks voters to approve a 10-mill levy.
In addition to the salary increase, which the city commissioners say is necessary, Mayor Baker plans on increasing the police force if the measure is approved by the people. At present there are approximately 40 men on the beats of the city on each shift. Forty men cannot possibly cover the 88 square miles of area in Portland, according to Mayor Baker.

"It is impossible to properly police the city if we have an inadequate police force," said the mayor. "We are short in the police department and the city council is helpless because no money is available to increase the force. The voters of the city, in self protection, should approve this 10-mill measure in order to provide money with which to expand the police force."

Oregon Postmasters Named.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 15.—Fourth-class postmasters have been appointed for Oregon as follows: Horace A. Nicholson, Gypsum, Baker county; Charles A. Miller, Eight-mile, Morrow county.

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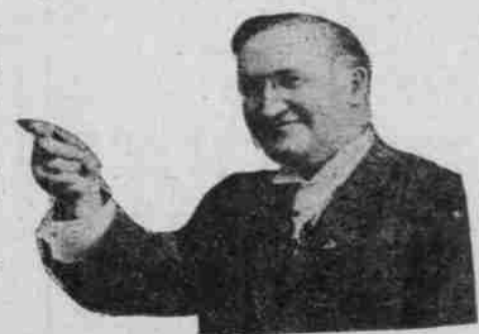
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