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### BORDER TOWN HAS SPASMODIC LIFE

BELLGARDE, Swiss Border, Jan. 18.—Bellgarde is the city of watchful waiting. It isn't very often anyone compliments this little group of houses and a railroad between mountain peaks straddling the ravine of the Rhone by calling it a city.

Bellgarde is the last stop in France on the way to Switzerland, and everyone coming either way is stopped here to be examined. The point was probably picked because you can't get out in no way except by railroad, unless you climb Alpine mountain peaks covered with snow. Bellgarde is an ideal jumping off point.

Your papers are examined and your baggage, and you are informed that the frontier is closed. It has been closed since the war began, except for a few hours at a time, or sometimes a day or so, when the frontier is suddenly opened on a few hours' notice. There is no time to rush across.

There is no set time for opening the frontier, and no reason for choosing any certain time. There are no suspicious characters to avoid, because everyone in Bellgarde is allowed to pass his baggage and clamor on the train for Geneva. No one knows just who spends the border or why—a mysterious order comes from somewhere, and those who have been willing to stick around and wait are allowed to proceed to Switzerland.

Bellgarde is alternately filled to the brim with people and emptied to the hotel keepers and a few townspeople. The night before the frontier opens there are people sleeping in the station, in cars, and everywhere, for want of rooms. The night it is opened there are rooms everywhere, bare of occupants. The hotel keepers live for and by the closing of the frontier.

This peculiar French system has had the desired effect, according to officials, of discouraging travel to Switzerland, tho it has done nothing to keep questionnaires from crossing. Frequently it has meant serious delays in important business when officials have been held up. Once the frontier remained watertight for more than 25 days. There was suffering among the watchful waiters, many of whom had the best of reasons for passing at

once. But it made no difference at Bellgarde. Finally, the mysterious word came from certain French headquarters, and pent-up Bellgarde was relieved of its ill-humored population.

Boundary lines and frontiers seem to be Bellgarde's Nemesis. Within itself the town has a frontier. You go down to one end of crooked, steep Main street, or whatever it is called, and buy yourself a cake of chocolate where they have lots of it in stores. Then you try to bring that cake of chocolate back to your hotel.

The sentry in the box in the middle of the block by the bridge over the raging Rhone rapids stops you. You can't import chocolate to the other province without permission. Your end of the block is in one province and the chocolate end is in another. You can stand there and eat the chocolate under the sentry's nose, and then pass on—but you can't carry it in hand.

That's Bellgarde and the French boundary system.

### Owns Happy Farmer Tractor and Willys Car

E. R. Day is pleased over a new booster who has arrived in Albany.

Peter Zehr, who recently bought the Froman ranch, is the owner of a Willys-Knight car and a Happy Farmer tractor, both of which he thought too much of to part with when he left the East.

Mr. Zehr says he has had excellent service from both machines, his 13-year-old son running the tractor continually.

Mr. Day holds the agency for both machines.

### Mary E. Germann Gets Divorce Decree

Judge P. A. Kelly today granted a decree of divorce to Mary E. Germann against Gottfried Germann, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. It was a default case.

### MISS ELIZABETH LEVY, TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Best of methods—orchestra training—Violin Ensemble.  
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### PIG NAMED 'VICTORIA' BY PIG CLUB MEMBER

Herbert Lasselle Tells His Experience in Raising Pork for 'Pig Club'

The following essay was written by Herbert Lasselle of Albany and was awarded one of the prizes in the "pig club" contest which was staged by County Superintendent Ida M. Cummings:

I am a Pig Club member because Mr. O'Reilly and Mrs. Cummings came to our school forming Industrial Clubs. We boys wanted to join something so four of us became Pig Club members. I bought my pig from Hugh Isom and paid \$10 for it. I borrowed the money from the Albany State Bank and paid the note by picking blackberries.

My mamma helped me name my pig so we both liked the name Victoria and we decided that it would be her name. I selected a Poland China pig because they were near home and I could get one easily.

Pasture gives pigs exercise and green feed makes muscle and bone. My pig did not drink much water but when I give it to her she tips it over and lays in it.

I weigh my pig in a sack. When I bought her and brought her home she weighed 32 pounds and now she is very large and I should like to find some way to weigh her.

At first I gave my pig milk and shorts and kept increasing her feed as she got bigger. I feed my pig three times a day. I spent my time with my pig by feeding, playing and washing. My pig became a great pet; we had a young pup and the pig and pup became great friends and were always together.

Mr. O'Reilly visited me and my pig twice. I did not get to take my pig to the show.

Wellbred pigs will grow better than scrub. I am planning to keep my sow and raise some little pigs to sell next year. I have learned how to feed and care for pigs.

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1st and Ferry PHONES 51

## SLOGANS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BASIS OF 1919 THRIFT CAMPAIGN

San Francisco, January 16.—That are to be held by the more than 150,000 War Savings societies in schools, libraries, theaters and other public places.

Franklin's photograph appears on every 1919 thrift stamp.

The government plans to make the present year's campaign permeate the habit of thrift begun through the measure of war and thereby secure one of the most important benefits that have come to the United States.

Among the Franklin sayings that have proved thrift since the early days of the republic are the following:

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as getting."  
"Save and have."  
"Look before or you'll find yourself behind."

"All things are cheap to the man who saves."  
"Because of small expenses, a great deal will sink a great abin."  
"Frugality may be parsimony and miserliness, but it is not thrift."  
"It is better to possess the first dollar than to satisfy all that follow it."

make a good Pig Club member.  
HERBERT LASSELLE

### Sheep Dip Used—

The street commissioner was ordered by Mayor Carl to refrain from spraying the streets with a solution of sheep dip until the heavy rain abated. All streets in the city will be treated to a bath of germ-proof solution next week, however, under direction of the mayor.

### Drove to Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rohrbough and children drove to Portland yesterday in their car for a week's visit.

### Mrs. Edge Dies in California—

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Grace Hylmar Edge in San Francisco after a few days' illness. She is the wife of Elton Edge, formerly of this city, and well known here. They have only been married a short time.

### To Spend Week-End—

Miss Madeline Rawlings and Miss Lucille Longbottom went to Corvallis this noon to spend the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi with Miss Ruth Rawlings. The girls will also attend a basketball game.

### Drove to Corvallis—

E. W. Williams and Dr. E. R. Packer drove to Corvallis last evening and visited friends.

### On Business Trip—

P. A. Young went to Portland this morning to transact business. He will return this evening.

### Went to Portland—

W. W. Powell of Taunton was in Albany this morning and went to Portland to visit his son.

### To Spend Week-End—

Mrs. A. Nelson and daughter Ruth went to Portland this morning to spend the week-end.

### Went to Roseburg—

Walter Simpson made a business trip to Roseburg yesterday.

## January Clearance Prices Women's Silk Waists

\$3.95 to \$8.50 VALUES  
A special cleanup of waists comprising about one-third of our regular stock. Numbers included in this special are pretty styles and made of Georgette and crepe de chine.

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DOUBLE your duck hunting luck in rough weather with the right shotshells—Remington UMC Smokeyless "Arrow" or "Nitro Club" Wetproof Steel Lined "Speed Shells," made to stay dry and firm as a bullet no matter how wet the pocket that contains them, and shoot right.

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Just buy the same favorite "Arrow" or "Nitro Club" brand, as usual, at the regular price. You will get the Wetproof improvement extra.

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