

**The Hermiston Herald**  
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**Getting By**  
 Show us the man who is "getting by" And brags of that fact himself, And we'll show you a sort of half-baked guy,  
 Who will soon be laid on the shelf. He's the man Bostonians call a "slob,"  
 He's one of the listless flock, And he keeps one eye on his hated job,  
 And the other eye on the clock.  
 He curses the fate that makes man toil,  
 For the things that mortals crave, The fate that thrusts men under the soil,  
 To their only rest, the grave. Oh, not for him is the struggle grim And he winks a knowing eye,  
 And tells the toilers whose pleasures are slim How easy he is "getting by."

**Pity the men who are "getting by"**  
 In this game of Existence here; For youthful play old age will pay And the price it pays is dear.  
 The gate to success is wide and high! And beyond it fair blossoms grow. But the fellow contented with "getting by" Will never get by to know.  
 —Calgary Vivifier

**THE MARCH INTO GERMANY**  
 Informed people are not surprised by France's march into Germany. The wonder is that it has been delayed so long after being so definitely foreshadowed. But no one is well enough informed to see what the end shall be. France has determined to go it alone regardless of world opinion. She feels that the world does not understand the position and willfully refuses to share her emotion, and she has, therefore, decided to make the best of the power she possesses to prove herself still to be a factor in world affairs. Any nation choosing that course could become a factor in world affairs. It means, as the trouble ostensibly between Greece and Turkey meant, that France is cutting loose from her allies.

The cause is simple: Germany has not delivered to France the amount of coal allotted to her under the reparations agreement. It is so simple that in America it is difficult to understand what it means. It means principally that with Germany herself suffering from a serious fuel-shortage, German workmen revolt at the thought of digging coal the year round, and sending it to France. There can be no question that, having rendered French mines useless by the scientifically fiendish devastation of war Germany is bound to repay. But that is not the only element of the question. Of two men in a fight, the attacker should be compelled to make good, but if the attacker himself is in the hospital because of the wounds he received in his attack, there is also the question of ability to perform; and that is the situation in Europe. It does not settle anything to decide where justice lies, for it is a complex of injustice on all sides which human ingenuity has failed to untangle.

It all comes to this, probably, that the loom of fate is weaving the strands of further unsettlement and disaster. The situation must be considered as a whole and not as merely French or German, and, of course, this is impossible for any European country to do. This incident may pass for the present without apparent result. It appears to have been diplomatically managed thus far. But in the future it spells the line-up of a new Mediterranean alliance, with Poland, Russia and Turkey certainly with France, a line across Southern Europe, broken only by the possible refusal of Italy to take part.

**This is good weather to get those posts set. You will have other things to do in the spring. We have an extra good stock of posts for the price asked. We sold a customer this week that had looked at stocks in other towns in this vicinity and then bought of us.**  
**Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.**  
**R. A. Brownson, Manager.**

And that most certainly means a visible preparation for another struggle.  
 Today it is possible to observe almost hour by hour a resistless destiny setting the scene for the real Armageddon, the Last War, of which the Great War was the preparatory chapter. The Great War was fought by ill-assorted allies who normally would not have been allies. Now the natural allies will find each other, and not the least surprising element of the new alignment will probably be that Germany, perhaps separated from some of her present kingdoms, will be lined up with her former enemies, allies of Britain and America. Rightly or wrongly, that seems to be the way the finger is pointing.

**MR. PUP—SALESMAN**  
 The other evening a bunch of us was seated in a hotel lobby, and there came wandering into our midst a half-grown pup. His pedigree was as mixed as boarding-house hash, and an X-ray to determine his spinal and other vertebrae would have been altogether superfluous.

A bell-hop promptly escorted him through the door. In a few minutes he was back again, only to repeat the process.  
 Shortly thereafter he came trotting in through another door. He had a most ingratiating manner and he would stop before one or another of us with that look of appealing trustfulness that only children and pup dogs can put over.  
 Soon a hand was put out to give him a friendly pat, and the way that pup and the fellow warmed up to each other was remarkable; even his natural enemy, the bell-hop, thawed out and slipped him a hunk of meat he had purloined from the kitchen.  
 That pup succeeded in being allowed to remain where it was warm, to get something to eat, and to make friends, because he was a salesman. He had nothing to sell but himself—and his visible stock in trade was far from AI, but he knew the fundamentals.

He realized he had a hard proposition to put over and that he could not sell unless he could get to the buyers, so he was persistent.  
 Putting him out once or twice meant nothing in his young life, and I really think that he had a sense of the advertising value—the attention-creating value—his "puttings out" and reappearances would create.

Even in the moments of stress during the putting-out processes he never forgot to be a gentleman.  
 No; he was a wise dog; he departed each time quietly and philosophically, and reappeared the same way, with his tail wagging in gentle friendliness and his brown eyes searching into the faces of the humans about him, not boldly, not cringingly, but with quiet assuredness that commanded attention—and so he put his proposition across.—Exchange.

The Nobel Peace prize has been awarded Fridtjof Nansen, noted Norwegian explorer. He was prominent in Russian relief work during the famine of 1921. Dr. Nansen is professor of oceanography at Christiania University. He has announced that he will devote the money awarded him in fostering his international task of promoting a brotherhood of nations.

Three-quarters of the mineral bearing area of Alaska has never had a prospector' pick in it.

During 1922, 7,469 miles of road projects were completed in the U. S. and 17,978 miles under construction were estimated as 50 per cent complete. Federal aid earned by the states on all road projects amounted to \$194,560,135, of which \$166,911,552 had actually been paid.

Chinamen are engaged in capturing large sea turtles which abound on the western coast of Mexico. The meat of these turtles is dried and shipped to China where it finds a ready sale.

Kentucky has another world wonder in Onyx Cave, near Mammoth Cave. The caverns are close together and it is possible to include both in the same trip. Mammoth Cave has for more than a century attracted tourists from all over the world.

From Cracow, Poland, the Rev. H. H. Benedict, writes: "The subject of

persecution of Jews in Poland is one that needs to be written about impartially. The Jews know what effect reports of 'pogroms' have in the United States and they often exaggerate little incidents or fabricate entirely such tales as will be sure to draw sympathy for them. As for my own experience, I can assure you that no 'pogroms' or persecution has taken place in the regions where I have lived during my stay of three years."

For the first time in history a woman, Mrs. Anna L. Swynnerton, a painter, has been elected an associate of the Royal Academy of England.

A new cable-way among the clouds is being built up Mont Blanc. Passengers will be transported in 90 minutes from summer heat to frigid cold while snow and ice avalanches crash harmlessly by, hundred of feet beneath the suspended cable cars. Each car will seat 20 persons.

The undergraduates of Wesleyan University have voted to abstain from drinking rum while the college is in session. First offenders will be expelled or suspended. The action outlined above was not taken as the result of any outbreak of drinking at the college but as a further step in self-government.

**O. A. C. FARM REMINDERS**

It is estimated that one-third of the 300,000 invested annually in fertilizers in Oregon is wasted. The farmer should learn the elements most needed in the particular soil types of his land and plan to supplement with these to build up the general fertility over a period of years. Many worn grain lands and hill lands of Washington and Oregon respond to applications of available phosphate.

Vegetable growers have three possible markets for their produce and can well afford to recognize this before planting heavily to vegetable crops. They have only the local market, the canneries, and dehydrators, and the shipping markets. Produce is generally sent to the shipping markets only when the vegetable is grown in the community in carload lots. Some good thinking now may save much in the future especially toward the end of summer.

Sulfur is very profitable on most arid and semi-arid alfalfa lands, especially under irrigation. Potash pays on potatoes with certain residual oils in central Oregon. Except as a starter and for intensive crops, nitrogen should be obtained through legume residues and the unlimited supply in the air.

"A considerable acreage of alfalfa will probably be planted on the river bottom and other of the well drained soils of western Oregon next April and May," says G. R. Hyslop, farm crops specialist at the Oregon Experiment station. "It is a good plan to secure the seed of the genuine Grimm alfalfa before stocks are depleted and to anticipate needs for landplaster which usually helps in setting a stand of alfalfa. The Grimm alfalfa seed is usually planted at about 15 pounds to the acre. This amount may seem excessive to experienced alfalfa growers but for those who are beginning in alfalfa culture and who often sow seed too deep, it is usually necessary to sow a slight excess of seed. Inoculating material may be had at 25 cents an acre from the department of bacteriology at the college. The landplaster is usually applied at about 50 to 75 pounds an acre to the land that is to be planted to alfalfa."

Many persons who grew potatoes good enough to certify last year sold off most of their good ones and planted the inferior stock sorted out of those sold as certified seed and in nearly every instance this stock carried too much disease to certify this year. In sorting potatoes this winter save out for planting purposes plenty of good shapely tubers for next season's planting. It is best not to save very small ones as many of these that seem very ripe or mature have mosaic. Any potato with a pointed stem end should be discarded.

Dr. J. A. Feed who has been confined to a hospital in Portland returned home last week.

**No Penalty for "Tino," as He Has Millions Safe**  
 Former King Constantine of Greece is in no danger of being reduced to the penalty which embittered the last days of former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, according to Greek circles in Paris. It is asserted that Constantine took precautions against this long ago and has 10,000,000 gold francs, or about \$2,000,000, in safe investments, deposited in New York City, Basel, and Switzerland. The magnificent jewels of Queen Sophie and the royal household plate, were shipped to Switzerland as soon as the situation in Greece became disquieting.

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