

SALONIKI IS MELTING POT OF HUMANITY

SALONIKI (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The American visitor finds here an extraordinary mixture of races, tongues, belief and customs. Saloniki is literally a melting-pot of humanity. No other city in the world, unless it be one of the great American centers, is so thoroughly cosmopolitan. Greeks, Mongols, Turks, Slavs, Teutons, Italians and Europeans mingle and each understands the language of the other. The market place is a babel of tongues. The lowliest street peddler speaks at least four languages.

But these diverse races associate together only for business purposes. In their religious beliefs, aspirations and sentiments a great gulf separates them. Each has a different ideal and a distinct viewpoint of life. In Macedonia all religions are tolerated. Saloniki or Thessalonica, as it was called in early times, is said to have been the door by which Christianity entered Europe. Indeed, devout residents relate with pride that it was here the Apostle Paul, after having evangelized Syria and Asia Minor, came to preach the gospel to the unbelievers of Macedonia.

The money-changer has been a fixture in Saloniki from time immemorial. During the war he reaped a rich harvest on the fluctuating value of the currency of the war-affected countries. The American dollar was the only currency that he could not buy at a profit. It resisted all the vicissitudes and varying fortunes of the war and held steadily at 100 cents when all the other money of the world was fluctuating.

Saloniki is essentially a Jewish city, for there are more than 100,000 Jews who make their homes here. They control the bulk of the business. About 80 percent of them are Spanish Hebrews whose ancestors were driven from Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella in the fifteenth century. To indicate the wide diversity of other races, however, it is sufficient only to say that there are five Greek newspapers, seven Spanish-Hebrew, four French, three Serbian, one Turkish and one English. The lone English newspaper is published by the British Army for the use of its men in the Levant.

If the Apostle Paul could come to Saloniki today, he probably would preach to the Thessalonians a gospel of cleanliness as well as of piety, for dirt seems to be an inseparable part of the city and of the people. Hygienic and sanitary methods, as the Allied military authorities soon learned, are woefully primitive. During the allied occupation thousands of British, French, Italian and Serbian soldiers succumbed to malaria, typhoid and other diseases arising from lack of drainage and sanitation. Through all the centuries plagues and epidemics have visited the city and carried off thousands of its inhabitants. Being on the principal thoroughfare from Asia into Europe, Saloniki has been the means of spreading Asiatic cholera to the towns washed by the Mediterranean. The city itself has suffered great losses of life thru this great scourge.

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DARLEY BOOSTS FOR COUNTY AS HE GOES ALONG

SALEM, April 19.—Great strides are being made along the lines of irrigation development in the Klamath region, according to C. T. Darley, county surveyor for Klamath County, who has been here on business before the state engineer.

"The last few years of drouth have converted everyone to the value of irrigation," he declared.

The big project, about which many others center, is the Klamath irrigation project, which was constructed by the government and was recently taken over by the Klamath irrigation district. This project furnishes water from Klamath lake for 125,000 acres of land.

Five small irrigation projects adjacent to this big project and which obtain water from the canals of the Klamath project are either already organized or are in the process of development, according to Mr. Darley. These projects include the Pine Grove irrigation district, covering 1,000 acres; Enterprise irrigation district, 3,000 acres; Main irrigation district, 5,000 acres; Sunnyside irrigation district, 2,000 to 4,000 acres, and another district being promoted by William Barks and others.

Other districts in that region, now being developed, include the Horse Fly district, covering 5,000 acres; Langells Valley irrigation district, covering 20,000 acres, and Willow Valley irrigation district, covering 2,000 acres.

The great popularity of the Travelers LOW COST Guaranteed life policies is reflected in the fact that during 1918 this progressive company issued more than \$213,000,000 of new life business. Ask Chilcote & Smith about the NEW 1919 policies. 9-1f

Stranger, do not leave town without visiting the Hot Springs Bath House.

AGED MAN TAKES FIRST RAIL TRIP

BEND, Or., April 19.—A veteran of the Mexican war, 90 years of age, Marsh Aubrey of Tumalo took his first ride behind an iron horse Sunday night when he stepped on board the Oregon Trunk train and started for Roseburg, where he will enter the old soldiers' home. He was accompanied by County Judge Barnes.

Mr. Aubrey has been a continuous resident of Tumalo since 1868 and was on the Pacific coast for a number of years before that date, coming out from the middle west after the close of the Mexican war.

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CALL A FARMER FRIEND—DON'T SPIN THE REAR WHEELS

Many tires are ruined by spinning the back wheels. One of the ways in which this is done is in getting away by letting the clutch in with a jerk that makes the wheels spin before they can get the proper traction.

Another way in which this spinning cuts down the tread is when the automobile gets in a muddy or sandy road. When the rubber is wet it cuts easier than when it is dry, and when the back wheels are spun rapidly in mud or sand there is very often sharp stones mixed with it that cut into the tread of the tire.

You may always be sure that spinning the back wheels will never get you out of the mud or sand, as the tendency is for the wheels to dig themselves deeper and deeper with this kind of action. A much surer way is to get the car rocking back and forth by changing from first speed to reverse. At all events, a farmer friend with a team is much better than spinning the tires and cutting the tread against sharp stones.



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JUDD LOW

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This week you will receive a statement showing the date to which your subscription is paid. It will be the only notice you will receive. If the subscription is not renewed by the date indicated on this statement, we will accept it as a notice to stop your paper, and it will be discontinued.

Next year is to be the big year for Klamath Falls, Klamath County, and the State, and the Herald, and the Herald, in anticipation of the great strides towards reconstruction and development that are to be made, has enlarged to eight pages. We are going to keep a step ahead of all development, and this means a better newspaper than you have ever had before. You will be furnished all the big news of the world, of your state, of your county, and of your city, for about a cent a day—hardly enough to pay the cost of the paper used for printing it. The Herald wants to enter every home in Klamath County, and that is why we are making a special effort to give you a bigger and better paper, one far in advance of the real needs of this section, and why we are making this big, special Bargain offer.

Do not postpone sending in your subscription until the last day—Get the spirit of the times, and DO IT NOW—today. And, please remember that this special offer is good only during the month of April.

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