

Ball Grows Interest In Eastern Marion

Merriam and becomes the baseball whirl, swinging 'em faster and faster morning when one wakes up that a new club has come into and has straightway considered as an opponent to the rapidly organized team in It is evident that Mr. Angel's on as a sort of baseball center ring. It was the first to start in which is culminating in series to mark the present season the greatest in the history of Marion county and adjacent

Diving Suit, Light Pair o' Boots Need Of Players

body knock on Wood and "sunshine," says Biddle Bingham the past two weeks, the have had a herd of tractors around park in an effort to keep land worked into shape for the game, Sunday.

Cutters Of Corners Fined

persons paid the penalty in late's court yesterday for cutters. ed by Traffic Officer Mof- sell Seeley and C. P. Cupp, es of \$5 each.

Man Working Classes are so by the peace treaty that large will be compelled to emigrate.

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COAST LEAGUE CLUBS OAKLAND

Oakland, Cal., Apr. 8.—Dell Howard, manager of the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast baseball league, is relying on a quartet of long hard hitters to keep his team in the lead this season. The four heavy batsmen are Willie Miller, Guisto and Knight.

Howard, however, is said to lack an experienced shortstop as a result of having sold Sammy Bohne to Seattle last year.

Oakland has a long list of pitchers: Krause, Kremer, Holling, Buzz Artlett, Weaver, Pat Ragon, Winn and Gearin.

In the infield Oakland has Guisto at first, Keider, former big leaguer, at second; Mitchell, up from the smaller leagues, at short, and Jack Knight at third.

The outfielders are the same as last year: Hack Miller, Billie Lane, Venice Wille and Claude Cooper.

Fulton Ends Bout In Second Canto Thru Knock-Out

Portland, Apr. 8.—Fred Fulton of Minneapolis knocked out Gunton Smith of New York in the second round of a scheduled ten round fight last night.

A right cross to the jaw after a few seconds of fighting in the second round put Smith down for the count. In the first round Smith was floored twice by lefts to the jaw. Smith seemed to be afraid of Fulton and the referee warned him to fight or get thrown out. He was no match at any time for Fulton.

Frank Farmer, Tacoma heavyweight won a ten round decision over Hugh Waler of Kansas City in the semi-windup, taking the lead in nearly every round of the ten.

Joe Mandot, New Orleans lightweight, and Muff Bronson of Portland fought a six round draw.

Billy Mascott, Portland bantamweight, won a six round decision over Danny Edwards of Oakland, Cal.

Carl Martin won from Freddie Lough in four rounds. Both are Portland lightweights.

Coast League Scores

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	5	11	1
Los Angeles	4	6	1

Regon, R. Arlett, Kramer and Mitze; O. Crandall and Bassler (11 innings).

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	7	8	4
Sacramento	3	5	2

Gardner and Rohrer; Penner and Cady.

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	2	5	0
San Francisco	0	6	1

Fromme and Devormer; Smith and Anfinson.

At Salt Lake City—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	8	15	2
Salt Lake	4	9	1

Sutherland and Baker, Koehler; Levernz, Thurston and Jenkins.

"Just Human, After All" is One of Salem's Oldest Chinese Characters

"Ung Shoo, Ung Shoo?" never heard of him before. This is what many Salem residents would say if asked by his Christian ("S. S.") name concerning a local Chinese character, who is perhaps better known by sight than the mayor of the city or other citizens.

But if asked if they know "Monkey" or "Rubber" as he is called nearly every man, woman and child in Salem would know which of the local Chinese was being referred to. Wrinkled, and bent, and clad in shabby clothes, the old Chinese has frequented the Oriental quarter of the city for nearly fifty years.

Ugly and decrepit in appearance, he is seen in various parts of the city in quest of "lubber." By gathering articles of junk and by doing odd jobs, the old man secures a meager living from a portion of the city's waste. Many persons who notice him on his furtive rounds, hastily picking up a morsel of junk and stealthily concealing it have formed an opinion that the old man was dishonest. How many Salem boys have made life miserable for him by calling him names and halting him? Perhaps many who would not have done so if they had stopped and considered that there might be another side of Ung Shoo—"Shoo" as his own people know him. "Jim hurt, just like you an' me," one Chinese friend comments.

Not very long ago an incident occurred in the waiting room of a local depot that showed what is left of the old real Ung Shoo. Ung was crouched near a radiator, having sought warmth and shelter from chilly spring weather disagreeable to even younger flesh and bone. Crouched there, revelling perhaps in appearance, smile and worn, the only estimate the onlooker would probably make, would have been unfavorable. "No human emotion there, nothing worth consideration in that wreckage" one might have heard to say.

And yet, those bright, shifting eyes were noticing everything happening about. Perhaps they noted the scorn and contempt shown by the passerby—and intelligently credited these as such. Only an old Chinaman, but a good, common-sense lesson in roughness for many who are more pleasing in appearance.

A little girl, accompanied by an elderly lady, passed by the station door and the child dropped her handkerchief. The old fellow picked up the bit of linen and offered it to the little tot, who after a frightened pause, accepted the recovered handkerchief and hurried away, with no thought of gratitude. "Ung is good-hearted and honest," his Chinese friends say.

Not long ago, he found a five dollar note while passing along the street. No one noticed it at first and he could have pocketed it, but instead went stooping along, extending the currency to all he met and asking "You money?" Finally someone took the bill and advertised for a possible owner.

Just an instance in the present day life of "Monkey." Several times the old fellow has taken junk that was a little too valuable for such, however, without intent of theft, though his

friends say necessity has driven him with a stern hand during the past few years.

That was when Shoo was strong and energetic. He came nearly directly to Salem from the Orient when he was about 22 years of age and has worked in this city and vicinity for the past half century. "To much work, break him up" is the way Chinese who know him phrase the matter. "Him proud too, all time we offer 'em food, he no take, throw in garbage pail, he take." Perhaps a queer code of pride but if more white skinned beggars used the same "ethics," perhaps there would be fewer of the clan of able bodied mendicants.

Just to test if Ung is really human, say "Hello Ung!" to him some time and you will be made aware that he likes to be noticed. Perhaps, the unexpected salutation will puzzle him, too and he will go to his scanty bed in the corner of the old house in the fast dwindling Chinese quarter with a problem as to the change from "Monkey, monkey!"

National Jersey Club Officials To Visit In Valley

M. D. Dunn of St. Paul, president of the American Jersey Cattle club; R. M. Gow of New York City, secretary of the organization; Hugh G. Van Peit of Waterloo, Iowa, director, and Roger H. Brown of Indianapolis, editor of the Jersey Bulletin, official organ of the organization, will be guests of honor at a banquet in Salem, May 6, when the second annual Oregon Jersey jubilee will be celebrated.

The jubilee will be held May 3 to May 6, and will consist chiefly of a tour of inspection of the famous herds in the Willamette valley, culminating with the Salem banquet.

According to D. Brooks Logan, manager of the Ladd stock farm near Portland, Jersey cattle, far from being a hobby with Oregonians, are a necessity. Regarding the industry, he says:

"Oregon has produced 6.6 per cent of all the Jerseys in the register of merit and 13 per cent of the entire breed that have made over 800 pounds fat. This one fact is all that is needed to prove the quality of Oregon Jerseys as topmost."

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You may have a sample size bottle of this always-reliable preparation by Par- cel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., an enclosure ten cents, also mention this paper.

Willamette Class Orators Will Vie Monday Evening

Next Monday night is the date set for the interclass oratorical contest at Willamette university. Roy Skeen will orate for the freshmen, John Luckew for the sophomores, and Fred McGrew for the juniors. It is not known whether the seniors will enter a representative. Monday is also the date set for the judging of the essay contest, for which prizes of \$5 and \$10 are offered. A number of essays have already been turned in.

Hamburg Stands As Monument To Merchant Marine

Washington, April 7.—Hamburg today may be described as an imposing monument to the dead glories of the German merchant marine, according to Consul Francis R. Stewart, who was detailed by the American Commission in Berlin to investigate conditions at the former premier German port for that body. A report from Mr. Stewart detailing the results of his inquiry has just reached the Department of Commerce.

"A short trip through the harbor quickly discloses what a graveyard the port has become," the Consul reported. "Tugs and lighters are tied up here and there, apparently forgotten. One small cruiser rests deserted, alongside a pier; electric cranes are motionless on unused docks; floating elevators and docks are moored in rows, probably in readiness for delivery to the Allies."

"The giant Bismarck (55,000-ton Hamburg-American liner) floats at a fitting-out pier without a sign of life on board and from a launch no new work could be seen in any of the big shipyards. Tied up to another pier in the outer harbor is the former Atlantic record-holder, the steamship Deutschland, relic of the war, painted a deep black over-all, with spots of white showing here and there where passing craft have scraped her sides, a grim reminder of the glories once held by the German merchant fleets."

Philadelphia now has more than 2500 female candy makers.

Kentuckians Form First Hoover Club

Louisville, Ky., April 8.—A "Hoover for president" republican club the first in Kentucky, is being formed in Louisville. Sixty-six persons, nine of whom are women, are identified with the club to date.

Every state in the union has at least one co-operation establishment, but the largest number of wage earners are employed in the manufacturing states of New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The Potato Feeders' union is the latest in the field, with headquarters at Chicago. The union scale is \$6 a day and meals.

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Your vegetable garden carefully planned and planted will produce thru a long season a big supply of delicious, fresh vegetables for the table and canning of a quality that you cannot buy, and will prove a most interesting and healthful diversion.

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When you plant our seeds at the proper time and in the proper way you are sure of a good crop.

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Yet Brunswicks cost no more than like-type tires.

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Then good tires will have a new meaning to you.

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