

TONIGHT

# THE OREGON

TONIGHT

"Where the Crowds Go"

## Marguerite Clark

### In "Miss George Washington"

The Story of a Girl who could not tell the truth

VAUDEVILLE

### ECK & MORRIS

Two Boys and a Piano.

Tuesday and Wednesday--Dorothy Dalton in "Wild Winship's Widow"

Thursday Only--Geo. Beban in "Marcelini Millions"

Friday and Saturday--Clara Kimball Young in "The Easiest Way"

### GERMAN PLOT TO

(Continued from Page One.)

quarters at Shanghai. The collapse of the monarchical regime in China was foreseen here. High Japanese authorities insisted from the first that it would not endure and would receive neither internal favor nor external recognition.

Reports received today from Peking declared that Imperial Prince Polungpi, an anti-monarchist leader, has been assassinated. He was formerly a government delegate to the St. Louis exposition.

As part of their other war program, the republican troops under Nishi Chung and other generals propose to attack Chang Haun's forces at Huchow, thereby isolating the war lord.

One of the peculiar developments of the Chinese internal situation was the formal permission, granted at Canton, for the unrestricted gambling, under certain taxation rules. The funds thus raised will be used in the anti-monarchical campaign.

New Government Formed  
Washington, July 9.—A democracy has been re-established in China, according to state department dispatches today.

After a week of skirmishing, during which Hsuan Tung, the young emperor, was set up at the head of a monarchy, official reports today indicated that Manchu emperor had been driven out and the former Vice President Keng Kue Chang, established as president of a new provisional government at Nanking.

Dispatches stated the democracy was restored July 7.

At the state department it was said

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Gifford



### In Cherry-Picking Time

"Many hands make light work" when all the boys and girls get busy. But they'll have to work fast to keep up with Big Sister, when she's using the new

### Cabinet Gas Range for Preserving

With a Cabinet Gas Range preserving is out of the way before dinner time comes. The heat of the Cabinet Range is so easy to regulate and control that "canning" by gas is the ideal way. No hot kitchen; no syrup spilled over through excess heat, leaving the range mused up and sticky! Everything done "just right." Cost for fuel small.

Now that the canning season is here, order your Cabinet Range without delay. Phone now and we will have one properly installed by our expert within a few hours.

## The Gas Co.

Telephone 85

### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE PLEASES THE FRENCH

#### Chamber Also Expressed Gratification to America and Russia

Paris, July 8.—French newspapers today hailed the chamber of deputies' vote of confidence in the government and its judgment of all direction of military service with the ministry as a step toward concentration of control desirable in the present situation.

The just came before dawn Sunday after seven days' secret session. Premier Ribot and his cabinet were sustained by a vote of 357 to 167 after the premier had explained his plan for the government to assume full control of all services of the army without interference in the actual military operations.

A special resolution of greeting to the American regiments arrived in France and to arrive was adopted. Another resolution thanked and congratulated Russia on her successful offensive in behalf of the French soldiers.

The debate in the chamber was led by former Minister of Marine Augagneur. His demand that the government "cease shifting army commands" and continuously retain responsibility was directly responsible for the vote.

Speaking from the ministerial bench, Vice-Premier Viviani answered vigorously the charge that he had used his tour of America for "personal political profit."

"My only purpose in speaking on this subject in the chamber recently was to show France the real sentiment in America," he declared.

PHILIP GLOVER PASSES OVER  
Philip Glover, well known pioneer of 1849, died at his home near Sublimity, Ore., Sunday morning. He was 88 years of age. He married Delilah Edmonson, who together with seven children survive him.

The children are: Mrs. Amelia Conick, of Klipsan Beach, Wash.; Henry Glover and John Glover, of Grand View, Ore.; Arthur Glover, of Salem, Ore.; George Glover, of Sublimity, Ore.; Mrs. Ellen Lambert, of Station, Ore.; and Frank Glover, of Dallas, Ore. The funeral will be at the residence at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, July 10, 1917. Burial will be in the family cemetery on the place.

### BENJAMIN BRICK STAYS IN SALEM

#### Buy's Out Brother; Merchant Has Reputation as Sociological Worker

Benjamin Brick, who for the past three years has managed the clothing firm of Brick Brothers, State and Liberty streets, has purchased his brother's interest in the establishment.

About a year ago the firm advertised a dissolution of partnership sale, but for some reason the deal did not go through. However, at this time the deal is consummated and Benjamin Brick is now sole proprietor.

Benjamin Brick came from Portland where he enjoyed an enviable reputation for business integrity. He was also known for his charities, and as a volunteer juvenile officer of Judge Gatten's court. Mr. Brick's hobby appeared to be to keep the boys from going to the state reform school, by having worthy boys paroled in his care. About four years ago Mr. Brick made a national reputation for himself as a reformer, when he cleaned Portland of its



BENJAMIN BRICK  
so-called vice clique. This was a sensa-

### MANDATES CORRECTED BY SUPREME COURT

#### Make Plain the Points on Which the Court's Opinions Were Based

As a result of the recalling of the mandates of the supreme court in the Twelfth street and the High street paving cases so as to correct them and make them conform to the opinion of the court rendered in those cases, the corrected mandates have been returned to the lower court.

In the returned mandates, the supreme court indicates that the point of its decision was not whether or not the pavements were faulty or not but on the validity of the notices of intention to pave and the validity of the assessments.

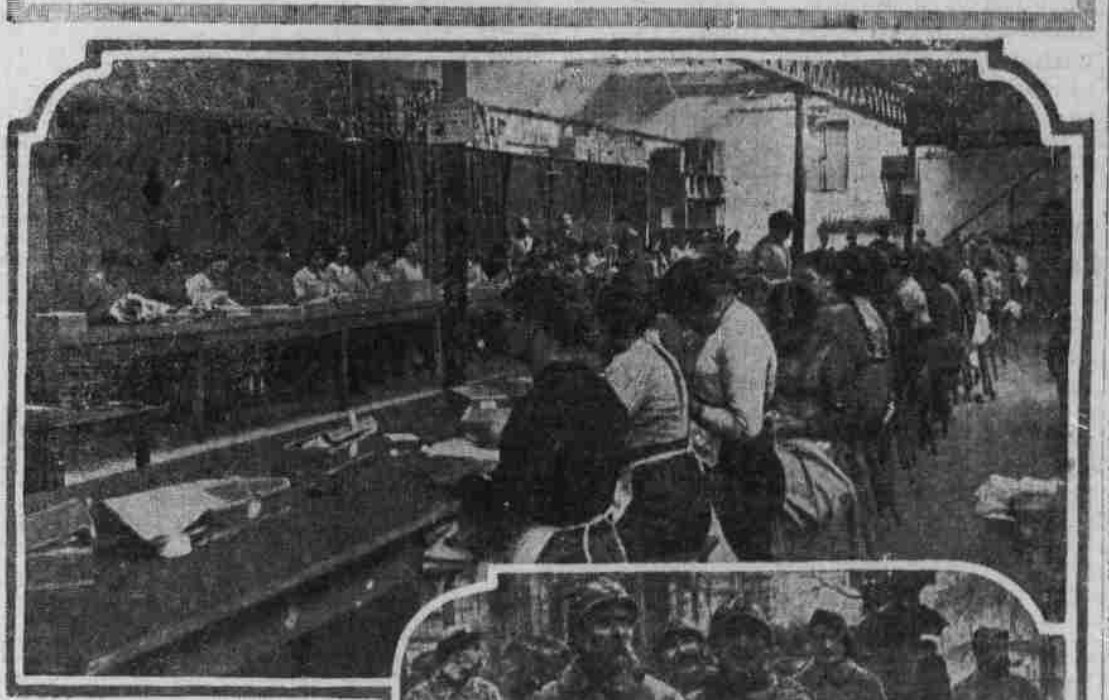
The following is the returned mandate in the South High street case: "And the court having examined the allegations of the parties and the testimony produced, finds that the notice as published was not authorized by the common council and did not confer power or jurisdiction upon this body to take proceedings for the improvement of South High street from the south line of Mill street to the south line of Bush

all foreigners were probably safe. Both sides offered guarantees of their safety. All legation guards of British, French and American troops reached Peking.

Communication with Peking is interrupted and few official dispatches are reaching the United States.

Republican troops are reported converging toward Peking, to drive out the Manchurian forces now in possession.

### If New York Were Paris We Would Know How "War Feels."



By Marian Bonsall Davis.  
Mrs. Davis spent six months in Paris as a volunteer relief worker and with clear journalistic vision has translated war time Paris into terms of peaceful New York.

"I have never yet been able to visualize the situation in France. It is too big, too terrible, too dramatic. I do my small part here mechanically as a matter of course. I work a little and contribute my mite to the Red Cross. Why I do it, I vaguely know but cannot feel."

This statement from an active Red Cross worker probably represents the mental attitude of a large number of Americans.

To really get the "feel" of France today imagine New York were Paris.

There would be days of crashing bands and flying banners; glittering detachments of cavalry with hundreds of horse-drawn caissons floating out from gold helmets, acrobatics and dirigibles buzzing overhead transport motors rambling and Red Cross ambulances speeding in and out of every street; organs and orchestras in the churches and cathedrals playing stately marches and brilliant fanfares on the festal days, soldier-coming and soldiers going color-music—drums—drums.

turned into hostels, and families from forty and fifty miles out, and also from great distances, who had built their little home by a lifetime of thrift and saving, would live crowded with the great mass of two or three thousand other business families.

Soldiers—our men and boys—would forever be leaving those stations (as they have started to leave in this number) on their way back to the front after the short leaves. In the subway we would see them coming in groups very matter of fact—baked with mud coming in or brushed all going out; bulky, worn shoes up their feet; battered steel helmets on their heads, heavy loads on their backs, and somewhere, always, always the suspicious bundle "or or from some one of them would have a little something, and some would be quite alone.

We would have learned to read their uniforms, and would know from the symbols on arm and collar their military duty, the number of times wounded and their length of service. We would have learned, too, not to be surprised at seeing the medals for "conspicuous bravery" on the breasts of the ill-souled, unpromising looking ones—we would know that they might have assumed command when the last officer had fallen.

If New York were Paris, at five o'clock in the evening thousands of persons would be starting to the different churches for the daily service of "songs and prayers for our soldiers." The scrubwomen and the woman of fashion, the veteran of another war, the grimy private returning, the immaculate young officer starting out, the white haired scholar, the mother from the country come to see her son in the city hospital would pray there together.

Glorious heroisms would be lived in tenements, palaces and flats. A people would have been caught up into another sphere of consciousness by the inspiration of mighty sacrifices, becoming supermen and superwomen in a heroic age.

A few persons would remain untouched. But the great army at home, behind the army at the front, would count its glory commensurate with its sacrifice. Sometimes, if New York were Paris, the soldiers would start back to the front with bands but oftenest, even when in detachments, not to music and not in military step. The rich, coveted reward of days and nights of fighting, would sometimes be the saluting of the flag.

Our soldiers—men and boys—have started for those battlefields. Choking farewells. Prayers. Faith. Courage. Victory!

The American Red Cross asks for \$100,000,000 immediately. It is needed for the Victory.

## Attention, People

Dolly Dimples will be with us for the whole week. We took this manner of advertising our store, just to start something in SALEM. We hate to see the town, or rather the city, slumber. We could not have a CHERRY FAIR, or Round-up, or Festival Week, or anything else, for that matter. But we will get into the running in time. So, good people, have patience, and we will get all these things. However, by way of diversion, we struck on the

### DOLLY DIMPLES

stunt, and if you can find the party, good for you, as you stand a splendid chance of proving your sense of observation, and incidentally cop off the \$50 or \$100 award by finding the clever Dolly.

### REMEMBER

Before going on the scent, you must purchase something at our store and have the sales slip in your possession; then go to it and seek—"Seek and you shall find." Dolly will be in our store between 10 and 12 Monday morning.

And at the Bligh Theatre every matinee and evening

### Special Bargains

During the Dolly Dimples week we shall have special bargains to tempt you to purchase your necessities in

### Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings

Make your headquarters this week at Benjamin Brick's, Formerly

## Brick Bros.

The Corner Store--State and Liberty Sts.  
The House That Guarantees Every Purchase--The House With a Conscience.

### LEST YOU FORGET

I want to remind you that now is the time to purchase your season tickets for the Chautauqua. I believe in Chautauquas. Tickets for sale at my store.

BENJ. BRICK.

tional affair and in the net were many of Portland's prominent citizens. But without fear or favor Mr. Brick did his duty without compensation.

Since coming to Salem Mr. Brick has been one of its most loyal boosters. Some time ago he tried to have the Commercial club change its name to the chamber of commerce. He was elected in 1916 as director of the Publicity, Convention and Tourist department of the Salem Commercial club, and last year directed the Salem Cherry fair, which was classed as the best cherry fair Salem has ever had. He has always been found in the front rank in anything for the uplift of Salem, and this year is one of the guarantors of the Salem chautauqua.

Mr. Brick is 31 years of age, and judging from his past success in business, social and booster work, he doubtless will have a brilliant future here.

Brother May Go on Road  
Inquiry Brick, whose interest is purchased by his brother, will leave Salem today or tomorrow. He will go directly to Seattle, but has not formulated his plans definitely, and after a trip to Los Angeles may return to the Atlantic coast.

Mr. Brick has followed the vocation of a traveling salesman and may return to that occupation.

"I want to say this for Salem and its people," said Mr. Brick yesterday. "Salem has the finest people on the face of the earth and is the most beautiful city I have ever seen in my travels. Now some of you may not think this about Salem people, but I do, for it has been my experience. Many people have become my friends while I have been here and I want to bid them goodbye. I hope they will continue to support the store where I have been interested with my brother. The only thing that prompts me to leave Salem is that my experience here is my first venture in a business of this kind and I find it too confining. But I have had a good experience, and I have learned a lot in the two years I have been here."

### Six Million Farmers to Form Organization

St. Paul, July 9.—Representatives of six million American farmers are here today to complete organization of the American Federation of Organized Producers and Consumers which will lead the farmers in an organized fight to prevent war speculation and to insure reasonable prices.

Announced objects of the conference are:

First—Establishment of maximum and minimum prices for food products by a commission to be headed by the secretary of agriculture.

Second—Prohibition of speculative activities in boards of trade, stock exchanges and chambers of commerce.

Third—Government control of the marketing and distribution of necessities of life.

DEO FOR CRACKED and CHAPPED HANDS  
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment  
AT ALL DRUG STORES  
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

### TO-DAY

June Caprice  
The Sunshine Maid  
in  
"A Small Town Girl"  
BRAINSTORM  
A Thrilling 2 reel Comedy

## LIBERTY

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY  
TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS