

LAST TIME TODAY



MARGUERITE CLARK

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

MR. RAYMOND BALLARD

BLAKE'S HAWAIIANS

The OREGON

Oakland Team Manager Gives Tentative Lineup

Oakland, Cal., March 23.—Del Howard, manager of the Oakland team, is first Pacific Coast league leader to go on record with a tentative lineup of his team. Here's what Howard thinks about his present assembly of ball tossers:

than he was last year. Krause, Kromer, Breton, Bonner and Holling all look fine, particularly Breton, who will win more games for us than Prough did. If Hap Morse can hit during the season the way he has been doing in training, second base will be guarded.

ENGLISH MINERS STRIKE

London, March 24.—While representatives of the "triple alliance" and the government were continuing their negotiations today, six thousand miners went on strike in the Rhondda Valley region. They announced the walkout was in protest against the government's failure to grant the miners' full demands.

AVOID COUGHS and COUGHERS!

Coughing spreads disease SINCE 1870 SHILOH 30 DROPS—STOP COUGHS! HALF TEASPOON FOR CHILDREN



Than H. Ince presents DOROTHY DALTON

DOROTHY DALTON Star in "HARD BOILED" AT THE OREGON TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY



RIVER BANK NEVER OWNED BY SALEM

Now Has Chance To Acquire Two Blocks From Court Street North.

Although for many years the only means of transportation was on the Willamette river, and while the river is yet offering lower freight transportation charges, the city of Salem has never owned not even one foot of river frontage, excepting where Trade street is platted to the river bank.

And now for the first time in its history, the city of Salem is given an opportunity to own at least two blocks of its river bank running from Court to Center streets, or perhaps half a block north, midway between the Polk and Marion county bridge and the Southern Pacific bridge.

The chance for the city to have possession and ownership of the river bank comes from the fact that the Spaulding Logging company offers to give the city this two and a half blocks of river frontage in exchange for the foot of Trade street, which is now only used as a dumping ground, and the streets and alleys at the foot of State street which have been used by the logging company for the past generation.

When the city was laid out in the early '50's, certain blocks were laid out between Front street and the river, and there was then laid out Water street, 99 feet wide. But even with a street of this width, there was still left several feet of river bank.

While the peace conference is settling the "peace of the world," the following wars are under way: Russian versus the allies (newly declared). Poles versus the Ukrainians. Poles versus the Germans. Poles versus the Czech-Slovaks. Ukrainians versus the Russian bolsheviks.

The first deed of record in which note is made of the river bank is dated Dec. 11, 1857, wherein Chloe A. Wilson deeded to E. M. Barnum all the river bank extending directly west from the south side of State street if extended across to the west side of Water street, north along the bank until Water street runs into the river.

In this first deed, the description is as follows: "Commencing 99 feet west of the northwest corner of block 64, running thence on a continuation of the north line of said block to the Willamette river; thence down said river to the point where a line bounding Water street in said city on the west draws through the point of beginning intersects said river, thence with the west boundary of said street to the place of beginning, containing one acre more or less." The consideration was \$400.

And from this first deed by Chloe A. Wilson to the river bank, this land has changed hands a dozen or two times. A year or two later the river bank from the foot of Court street north was sold to J. W. Brown for \$200. Mr. Brown sold the same to Harrison Smith and in 1874 he sold it to J. N. Matheny and J. G. Wright, and the value was just the same, \$200.

Later the Salem Ferry company was organized and a one-third interest of the river bank north from the foot of Court street was purchased from J. N. Matheny, P. L. Willis and R. P. Boise. A few years later, some lots bordering along the river bank were of so little value that they were sold for taxes. The river bank continued to eat into what was left until on Nov. 29, 1905, S. C. Cross and Thomas Holman, who happened to own the bank north of the foot of Court street at that time, deeded it to the Spaulding Logging company.

In the early days of the city, the river bank extended west of Water street from close to Trade street north to even beyond the Southern Pacific bridge. As time passed the river wore away the bank and now what is termed the point where the west line of Water street intersects the river is just about at the big bridge or just midway between the bridge and the Southern Pacific railroad.

MOTHERS Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—VICK'S VAPORUB YOUR BODYGUARD—30c. 60c.

Spring Footwear

- Oxfords 328---African Brown, Cuban heel \$6.00 344---Patent, French heels \$6.50 316---Black Glazed Kid, Cuban heels \$6.50 317---Black kid, low or school heels \$4.85 PUMPS 421---African Brown, Cuban heels \$6.00 437---Patent plain pump, French heels \$6.00 436---Patent Pump, Cuban heels \$5.00 Shoes 188---Beautiful white all kid, lace, French heels \$10.00 134---Elegant brown, all kid, lace, French heels, Red Cross \$12.00 230---Red Cross African Brown, all kid, new Cuban heel, \$13.50 239---Brown Calf, military heels \$9.00 116---All black kid, French heels \$9.50 111---All black kid, Cuban heels \$8.75



The Bootery WHERE CASH IS KING

Tuesday Musical Club To Aid In Armenian Relief

The Tuesday Musical club of Salem is hoping to materially aid in the Armenian Relief work by giving a benefit musical program. The club has engaged William Robinson Boone of Portland for a lecture organ recital at the First Congregational church Tuesday evening, April first.

Dr. Franklin To Talk On "What Is A Frenchman"

"What is a Frenchman" is the title of the library lecture on Wednesday evening of this week. Dr. F. G. Franklin of the Willamette university will continue the series on France, which began two weeks ago with Dr. Money's address on "France, the Country and People." The present subject concerns French character and society, of which Dr. Franklin has been making a careful study.

STATE HOUSE NEWS

Attorney General Brown has recently squelched an ingenious attempt to side-step the Blue Sky law on the part of a corporation that sought to sell fractional interest in a promotion scheme in lieu of the regular shares of stock. Inasmuch as a fractional interest in the final analysis must resolve itself into definite shares of stock, the attorney general rule that this plan of promotion came under the law governing all such operations.

Dudley Storrs To Face Abduction Charges

Seattle, Wash., March 24.—Dudley M. Storrs was taken aboard a train today bound for Okanogan at 8:30 a. m., where he was to face abduction charges, while Ruth Garrison, the 18-year-old girl who is charged with poisoning his wife, remained cloistered at the juvenile detention home.

Commissioner C. H. Gram is in Portland to investigate several matters pertaining to the labor department.

Among the list of new corporations filing articles at the state house today are the Odia Falls Lumber company, of Portland, capital stock \$100,000; Falls City Canning company, Falls City \$10,000; Imperial Eagle Mining company, Sumpter; Baker county, \$500,000; C. J. Summers, C. E. Wheaton, Bernard Moeller, incorporators.

A comparatively small number of arguments came into the office of the

secretary of state last week hearing upon the nine measures that are to go upon the ballot at the June election. It is noticeable that all of these are affirmative arguments and are confined to two or three measures. The time for filing such arguments ends today and the matter goes at once to the hands of the state printer.

TEACHERS MAY FORM UNION

Stockton, Cal., March 24.—To secure an increase in salaries, public school teachers here are considering the formation of a union. An appeal is to be made to the public for support. Miss J. Rice of Sacramento, an officer in a recently organized teachers union in that city is aiding the local teachers in the movement.

SOUTH CAROLINA ARRIVES

New York, March 24.—The 103rd

Mother of All the Doughboys Is World's Champion Sympathizer

She Has "Sons" In Every Country, and Gets Hundreds of Letters a Month.



Mrs. John I. Raymond

No soldier that ever went to war has had as many volunteer relatives as the man from the U. S. A. He has "sisters" galore in every one of the Y.M.C.A. huts here and abroad. They feed him, dance with him and show him the sights in whatever city or country he happens to be in. In England several hundreds of his British "cousins" are doing their utmost to give him a good time on leave. He has "brothers" aplenty, and in every country he has found "uncles enough—between paydays. But the American Y. M. C. A. in London has what it contends is the one and only Mother.

She is Mrs. John I. Raymond, and her home is in New Rochelle, N. Y. She went to England to be with her husband, who runs the commissary and stores upon which soldiers and sailors depend for the three meals served every day in the Eagle Hut, in the Strand. She has remained for about the most important job that has been discovered. As a builder-up of morale, she has no rival. She is the Official Sympathizer.

NEEDLE IS CAMOUFLAGE

Over in the corner of the big London hat she sits, always busy with sewing. The needle, however, is mostly camouflage.

A disguised-looking doughboy enters. To add to his evident disgust at things in general, there is a tear in his coat. He looks around the hut, sees Mother and makes for her. She glances up with a smile at his torn uniform.

"Certainly I can fix that so you'd hardly know it had happened," she assures the boy. "Sit down and talk to me while I do it."

And when the boy has unburdened himself, she says a few words. They are only a few, but they are usually seen to be the right ones. The soldier or sailor who comes in with a grouch, for which the damages to his apparel usually furnish an outlet, goes out, ten to one, with a grin. If it isn't a grin, it is a cheerful, gritty look that is even better. Mother has shaken hands with him, and almost always he has volunteered the promise to write to her, if she doesn't mind, the first time he has a chance.

SHE'S NO LECTURER

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JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY