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ON EASTER SUNDAY



"... As It Began to Dawn ..."

Observed on the Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox, Easter this year comes on April 18. According to St. Matthew's Gospel, it was "as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week" that Jesus rose from the dead.

Because we are a free people, we may observe Easter in our individual ways. Some of us will go to church; some of us will not; some of us will consider it a special Sunday, for exhibiting new clothes ...

There is no law compelling Easter reverence. There is only our conscience.

John Q., the Potential Thief Killer

A man named Edward Young once had a thought which he put down in verse. Part of it reads: "Procrastination is the thief of time." Reworded a bit for this time of year it might better read "Procrastination is the thief of a vote."

Perhaps you've been meaning to register, but just have not had the time. Undoubtedly your reason for not doing so is valid. It probably will continue to be unless you MAKE THE TIME.

May 21 is the date set in this state for the primary election. If you've come of age since the last general election some 18 months ago, you are of registration age. Likewise, if you've changed your name, your address, if you didn't vote in the last general election, etc., etc., you may not be registered. Make a check on whether you are or aren't.

Each potential vote is important. Multiplied by countless thousands it becomes a figure of vast importance. Right here in Cottage Grove that unregistered figure reaches well above a hundred. For that reason, we hope you'll take a few minutes and make sure that you'll be able to cast your vote for YOUR favorite candidate on May 21.

Deadline date and time on registration is April 20 at 8 p.m. It's less than one week away. Chances are if you wait until the twentieth, there won't be the time to do it. We think that would be a crying shame.

There's a lot to be said for the slogan: vote for the person of your choice, but above all vote! Make sure you can. On page one of this newspaper, you'll find a story listing the registration places in this area. (L.O.)

Former Resident Dies in Vancouver

Carl King, for many years a resident of Cottage Grove, died Wednesday morning at Barnes hospital in Vancouver, where he had spent the past eight and one-half years. He was born October 19, 1887, at Shelbyville, Tenn., and was married to Merl Phillips in 1919 in Eugene. At one time Mr. King was co-owner of the Eagle Cigar Store and was baseball scout for the Detroit Tigers before his retiring. He was a veteran of World War I; past master of the Masonic lodge at Toledo, Oreg., member of the Scottish Rite and American Legion. His wife preceded him in death in August, 1933.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Jean Mumaw, Portland; Mrs. Virginia Kelly, Cottage Grove; and Mrs. John Dunn, Redport, and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at Mills Mortuary at 2 p.m. Monday, April 19, with burial in the local IOOF cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family has requested that contributions be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Oregon, Box 4264, Portland 8.

Faye Abrams, Veteran Lumberman, Dies Apr. 11

Faye Abrams, 71, a veteran lumberman, known to all the local operators, died at his home in Eugene early Sunday. He had been with the Booth Kelly Lumber Co. since 1902. For many years he was superintendent of the B-K logging operations. He was first elected vice president of the Oregon Pacific and Eastern Railway here in 1946 and was named president the following year and held the position until 1951. He was a member of the O.P.E. board of directors until his death.

During the early days, Mr. Abrams and LaSelle Stewart were closely associated when the two were never associated in business, they remained fast friends.

Surviving Mr. Abrams is his widow, a brother, Cliff of Eugene and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held in Eugene April 13 with the Rev. Beryl Farris officiating. Burial was in the Rest Haven Memorial park.

The Easter Egg

In pagan festivals welcoming Spring, long before the birth of Christ, the egg was used as a symbol of new life. Later it came to be regarded as symbolical of resurrection, holding as it does the seed of life. The coloring of the Easter egg derives from both the Aurora Borealis and the dawning of the sun.

Welfare and Your County Taxes

The board of Lane county commissioners has issued a joint statement on the welfare situation as it affects Lane county. The statement follows:

As taxpayers, we would like a program of tax reduction, not an increase. At the same time we want and need services increased. We want our roads improved, we want better police protection, better zoning, dedicated roads accepted for county maintenance, we want better road signs and more of them, we want mosquito control, more funds for the fair, more for museums, parks, and many other services. All of us want certain things done, but not others. It depends on where we live and what we need.

Few of us know what happens to our tax dollar. Some may believe it is mismanaged. Others think it well spent when they have benefitted from a certain job.

Property Taxes Now \$10,000,000
Let us in a few simple figures give you a plain look at the facts. We—you and I, pay Lane County property taxes now to a tune of about 10 million dollars. Of that 10 million, less than 1 million goes to run your County government. This includes operation and maintenance of all County offices, road department, welfare, and all other things required of County government. This 1 million is, however, only part of the funds received, and included in the County budget. In addition to taxes, the County does at present receive over 1 million from the sale of timber from National Forests, about 1 million from O & C, and about 1 million from gas taxes, and there are other miscellaneous receipts. We may find ourselves very short of these funds just as we have, in

the last few years, had substantial increases. Were these funds suddenly reduced there would be no recourse but to reduce services or increase taxes.

Now, back to this 10 million tax bill we pay. What happens to it? The county assessor has the exact figures, but in brief his 1933-34 report shows schools get 78%, cities get 12% and our county government gets 6%, and miscellaneous districts get the balance.

Since welfare is a moot question right now, let's have a look at the problem. Lane County Welfare costs for last year were about 1 1/4 million of which the County furnished about 1/2 million and the Federal government and the State government the balance.

We shall not comment now on how well the money has been spent except to say we believe we have good management in our local Welfare office and a good Welfare commission—the advisory group. We are sure, too, mistakes have been made and some Welfare recipients have misused the Welfare grants given them under the law, such as television sets, but these, we believe, are a small percentage. The State law has penalties for violators.

Welfare funds are distributed by our Welfare department under the direction of the State and under state laws. The office is state, not county. The county is represented on the local Commission by our 3 county commissioners and 4 local citizens.

Lane County puts up its share of the money. Lane County government does not administer the funds. The state law provides that the welfare department can demand out of any funds in the county treasury up to 4 1/4 mills of the county's assessed valuation for welfare. Lane County in the

past has budgeted less than half this amount.

Welfare Funds 4 1/4 Mills
It was pointed out welfare could demand 4 1/4 mills under the state law. Where do we get the present welfare funds? Obviously, from the funds available in the county and budgeted. One million of this is property tax. Part of these receipts such as the national forest can go only to roads and schools, and the gas tax for roads. The only other source, except the million dollars in property tax, is the O & C and minor receipts. All ready about 2/3 of the O & C funds go to county activity other than roads so in effect, welfare can only come from taxes or O & C funds. Now, it just looks like plain sense to us that the people should realize the cost of welfare and prepare to meet the bills. Lane county's share in welfare is expected to soon reach the \$360,000 mentioned in the proposed county measure. Increase in population alone will do this. We must pay our share of this bill or else change the law. Does it not add up to you that we face the facts and use money voted for welfare funds to pay it? We can't escape paying for welfare out of county funds. It is realized how unpopular an increase in taxes can be, but we can't give services without the funds to do it. A road levy rather than a welfare levy might have been more popular, but taxes are never popular and we think it high time the taxpayers realize that Lane County Welfare funds come from your pockets. Your county commissioners are attempting to acquaint you with these facts.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. By Robert D. MacLay, Kenneth Nielsen, Ralph Petersen.

Lorane Ladies Entertain JC HEC

By Mrs. R. G. Conner
Phone 140M

LORANE—Junction City Home Economics club visited with Lorane HEC on April 6 for an all day meeting. Fourteen were present from each club.

Lorane ladies served a smorgasbord luncheon at noon. In the afternoon the Junction City ladies put on a program. They presented a skit "Doctor's Orders," and played games. Two Easter eggs were concealed in Lorane ladies purses, and the ones finding the eggs received a prize. In another game, each lady was given a large safety pin and told to "sit like a lady" for a certain period of time. Anyone crossing their legs or otherwise not staying in a ladylike position lost her pin to the person first seeing her. At the end of the period Mrs. L. N. Ashby had the most pins and received a prize.

Amateur Hour April 23

Twenty-one acts have been signed up for the annual Parent Teacher club Amateur Hour which will be presented April 23 in the high school auditorium. Most of these are musical numbers of various kinds, with some readings and tap dancing competing.

Anyone who wishes to take part in the program may contact Miss Jeanette Stone, who is in charge of coordinating the program.

Six Lorane high school students will go to Eugene Saturday evening for the annual Lane County Chapter of National Honor Society banquet and initiation ceremony. Claudette Payne is the only member remaining from last year. The membership is chosen by the high school faculty among the junior and senior classes with an occasional sophomore included. Selection is made on a basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Besides Claudette Payne who was initiated last year, Richard Payne, Gail Forrest, Anriell Singhose and Scott Bulderback will be initiated, and Arlin Rothauze will go as a probationary member, but will not be initiated until next year.

Initiation will be held preceding the banquet and dancing will be enjoyed following it. This group is made up of B League schools in Lane County.

Lorane Rebekahs held a cake walk with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Easter Seal program at their meeting last week.

Mrs. Joe Swenny was elected delegate to attend the 67th annual session of the Rebekah Assemblies of Oregon, which will meet in the Grants Park Armory on May 18, 19 and 20.

Mrs. Jack Terrell was elected District Deputy President.

Evangelistic Services
Lorane Christian Church evangelistic services are now entering the second and final week with good crowds attending. The high school chorus provided special music Sunday morning. The entire chorus sang "The Fair Green Hills of Galilee" and Richard Payne sang as a solo, "Wood Of The Cross."

In addition to the Rev. Herby Abercrombie, who is the evangelist, he also brought a team composed of Martin Lee, Al Anderson, Martha Jay and Patricia Fagg. They provide special musical numbers and assist in the services. Miss Jay was also a member of the team who was here last year.

In the Christian Endeavor con-

First Gutenberg Press Shown Printing The 95 Theses in 'Martin Luther'

The original Gutenberg Press, on which the first Bible was printed, was used in making "Martin Luther," Louis de Rochemont Associates' half-million dollar feature film, which opens at the Diane Theatre on April 18. Scenes showing Luther's famous 95 Theses being run off, were photographed in the Museum at Mainz, Germany, where the historic press is on permanent exhibit.

Niall MacGinnis, distinguished British actor who was formerly with the Old Vic Theatre in London, portrays the title role in the film. "Martin Luther" takes the 16th century monk from his early days in an Augustinian monastery, through his defiance of excommunication and the stake in his final victory at Augsburg, when he learns that the Evangelical princes have stood by him in their convictions.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howell of Lacombe spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Purdy.

Rodney Schuriger has purchased the interest of Everett Malcolm in the sawmill they have been operating for the past few years.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson has been quite ill at her home the past week, but is beginning to show some improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Malcolm are taking a trip to Madera, Calif., to attend a family reunion for the 88th birthday of Mrs. Malcolm's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Berry and son accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Groshong and family of Albany spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Purdy family.

Spring time is moving time. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. "Ted" Hayes have traded their Lorane home to Mr. and Mrs. Morrison for a place in Eugene. Both parties are now in their new homes.

In another property sale, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Woodard sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buffington of Cottage Grove. The Woodards have purchased a large trailer house and will live in it near his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Buffington were married Saturday and moved to their new home Monday. She was the former Mrs. Mae McLane. They are keeping two of Mrs. Buffington's granddaughters who entered Lorane school. Kitty Taylor is in the first grade and Judith is a third grader.

Sgt. Leland Owen and Mrs. Owen are now stationed at Spokane.

John Leach Visiting in Wash.
John Leach is visiting a niece, Mrs. Frank Stumpfs and husband at Kent, Washington. He has a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Morrison at nearby Renton, with whom he is also spending some of his time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Addison and sons of Eureka, Calif., spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. C. B. Mitchell and family.

Two new babies have arrived during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koehler are the parents of a nine pound, five ounce daughter, which they have named Patricia Ann. She arrived on April 4. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owen are maternal grandparents, and Mrs. Koehler and baby are now at the home of the Owens.

Although not a resident of Lorane, little Connie Eileen Briggs will spend part of her time here when she visits her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Briggs. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Belden Briggs of Cottage Grove. She was born on April 3.

Mrs. Hazel Scruggs of Suther-

lin and Mrs. Elizabeth Rhode and

'BOOK TALKS'

By The Rev. D. Hugh Peniston

Out of My Life and Thought

By Albert Schweitzer

There is a verse in the Old Testament which always wakes up my imagination. It goes way back to the beginning of things, and it says "There were giants in the earth in those days." Well, there are giants in the earth even today. One of them is Albert Schweitzer, theologian and Biblical scholar, philosopher, organist, medical doctor and a missionary, who recently received the Nobel Peace Prize and is now at work building his leper hospital in the heart of Africa with his own hands.

The measure of this man is to be seen in his book **Out of My Life and Thought**, now available in paper covers for considerably less than a dollar. Here he tells his own story in humble and simple words. It is one of the classics of religious autobiography.

We admire Albert Schweitzer because he rejects the fame and fortune of which most of us give our lives, but which we suspect do not really have the value we put upon them. Schweitzer was born in a German parsonage in Alsace where he spent such a happy and pleasant childhood that, when he became aware of the world's suffering, his conscience began to disturb him.

To Serve Mankind
The conviction grew that he must not accept happiness without giving something in return. Thus, at 21, he decided he would live for science and art until he was 30, and that from then on he could devote himself to the service of humanity. This youthful and idealistic decision, which was the first great religious experience of his life, was never changed.

During the next eight years, he earned two doctor's degrees, started the theological world by his writings, and became the greatest organist in Europe. But still the question was there: How should he give himself to the service of humanity?

One evening in 1904 the answer came. He found on his writing table a publication of the Paris Missionary Society. He opened it to an article entitled "The Needs of the Congo Mission." The writer spoke of the need of medical missionaries. He expressed his hope that someone "on whom the Master's eyes already rested would read and respond." "The article finished," Schweitzer writes, "I quietly began my work. My search was over." A few days later he enrolled in medical school. On the completion of his course he went to Lambarene, Africa, and he is still there.

Once in a great while he emerges to play a concert tour on the organ to raise money for his mission. In 1949 he made a trip to the United States to give a lecture at Aspen, Colo., on the poet Goethe, where it was his privilege to hear him.

Man of Humility

We admire Schweitzer for the person he is—above all for the humility which is the true sign of greatness. I still remember the gesture of awkward embarrassment with which he signaled to us to be seated as we stood applauding—2,000 of us gathered from every corner of this country.

There is a story which well illustrates this characteristic. One day at his mission he was bringing in some lumber before the rain came. An educated native was standing nearby whose help Schweitzer solicited. The native replied, after watching in bewilderment the old doctor's manual labor, that he was an intellectual, and didn't drag wood about Schweitzer answered "You're lucky, I too, wanted to be an intellectual, but I didn't succeed."

Often in Africa at the end of a day Schweitzer would brood over the tragedy of life, seeking a way to sanity and peace. One day, on a river steamer, as the boat was passing through a herd of hippopotamuses, the phrase "Reverence for Life" came to him. Since then that has been the key which has unlocked for him the great ethical questions.

It seems strange that there should be a spiritual giant like this in our non-saint-producing age. I am glad I saw him once. Because he lives, we stand straighter and breathe a purer air.

(Next week Rev. Peniston will "review" "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan.)

LANE CITIES SHARE IN LIQUOR REVENUE

Lane county's eight incorporated cities will share this month in a quarterly liquor revenue distribution being allocated to 213 Oregon cities by the state liquor control commission. Eugene will receive the largest amount, \$12,474.92; Springfield, \$3,757.53; Cottage Grove \$1,229.45; Florence \$543.10; Oakridge \$543.10; Junction City \$512.85; Coburg \$240.95; and Creswell \$230.17.

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.

—Goethe

Deborah McTaggart 'Martin Luther' Film Coming Here Sun.; MacGinnis Superb

Deborah Catherine McTaggart, 73, of 523 South Fifth street, died at her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Kime's home Thursday, April 8. She was born Deborah Jackson March 1, 1881, at LaValle, Wis., and was married October 27, 1902, at Spokane, Wash., to Dan McTaggart, who preceded her in death February 5, 1941. She had been a resident of Cottage Grove at various times and returned four months ago to live here permanently. Mrs. McTaggart was a member of the Assembly of God.

Surviving are five sons: John, Redport; Paul, Cottage Grove; Norman, Hebo; Samuel, Otetown and Jim, Spokane; three daughters: Mrs. Mylena Demler and Mrs. Betty Daugherty, both of Spokane and Mrs. Pearl Kimes, Cottage Grove; 26 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Cleve Jackson, Sand Point, Idaho, and two sisters: Mrs. Susie Rusko and Mrs. Alice Falk, both of Newport, Wash.

Funeral services were held at Mills Mortuary at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. E. W. White officiating. Burial was in the IOOF cemetery.

Louie Hunnicutt Rites Held 12th

Louie May Hunnicutt, age 79, of Sagnaw, died in Cottage Grove Friday after a short illness. She was born in Iowa August 4, 1874, and later moved to Illinois. In 1894 she moved to Bandon, Oregon, and in the same year, was married to Miles Brady at Union. He died in 1934, and she married W. T. Hunnicutt in 1939 at Gold Hill. He died in 1953. She came to Cottage Grove seven years ago where she had made her home since. Mrs. Hunnicutt was a member of the Methodist Church.

She is survived by one son, Ray C. Brady, Sagnaw; one stepson, Shirley Brady, Marysville, Wash., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Smith Funeral Chapel Monday, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Sydney Galtner officiating. Interment was in the Terrace Heights Memorial cemetery, Yakima, Wash., at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

4-H Leaders Hear

(Continued from page 1)
band together in one world, and use the atomic energy peacefully and creatively instead of brutally and destructively."

"Education as Doing ..."
She defined education as doing. Learning to do things better. "Parents, teachers and leaders of youth groups are society's agents whose task it is to help young people to make personally satisfying and socially acceptable life adjustments," she said. According to Dr. Freeman, during the past decade, there has been a gradual increase in rural areas from farm families to non-farming groups.

A survey of several years proved that children from middle class families, had more fidgety nervous traits, such as thumb sucking, nail biting and hair twisting than the children of very low income families. The children in the latter group were breast fed and weaned later, received more cuddling and less regimentation in social training.

Dr. Freeman stressed the idea that a place of belonging is vitally necessary to development as growth. "We need others as they need us," she said—"the two need to balance each other out simultaneously but not necessarily in equal proportions. Warmth, belonging and affection are important. Society places obstacles in the form of rules and regulations governing conduct in our paths. The process we go through to fulfill our urges or needs by overcoming obstacles is the way we grow toward maturity. No one ever quite reaches maturity but all of us are constantly striving for it," she continued.

Money Can't Buy Requisites
Stating that money cannot buy the requisites for character training of our young people, Dr. Freeman added that this training begins in the home which is the greatest influence for good or bad in a child's life.

"Love, affection and understanding are required of parents, teachers and club leaders to properly guide young people and to reduce the huge annual national toll caused by juvenile delinquents and criminals," the speaker emphasized.

According to Dr. Freeman, a bank account of good feelings is needed to establish good relations with children which will help parents over many a rough spot in training children to establish right habits and attitudes.

Adults must deal with the attitudes of the young person toward himself, his friends, his leaders, his parents, and the world in general in his work and his play, she continued.

"The youth needs help with his three basic life adjustment tasks—in his vocation, in his family and in his society," Dr. Freeman concluded.

Following the business meeting of the South Lane 4-H Leaders Association and prior to Dr. Freeman's talk, members of the Row River Foresters under the leadership of Ted Hudson gave demonstrations. John Snauer and Stephen Gillespie demonstrated the Billmore stick which is used in determining the amount of

Last Thursday morning we took time out along with some other citizens to accept Crip Morelock's invitation to see a preview showing of the motion picture, "Martin Luther" which will be shown here in Cottage Grove for four days, beginning April 18. Now much has been written by critics throughout this country concerning the film. They attest to its authenticity, both in story and in setting. For the film scenario was painstakingly documented, and it was shot in Western Germany.

"Martin Luther" is a joint project of six Lutheran groups in the United States and Canada. These groups formed a corporation, Lutheran Church Productions, Inc., as their agency through which the film would be made. The film was produced by Louis deRochemont Associates.

The story, of course, deals with Luther, the 16th century monk, and it makes the beginning of the Protestant Reformation intellectually exciting as well as visually interesting.

"Seable" Photography

It is a film that we are glad to have seen. The photography is seable and artistic, the acting (with only a minimum of over-playing by a few) is magnificent, and the background music provided by the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra sets the scenes easily. The plot is tied together through the narration of John Wiggins.

Singling out one particular individual for highest praise in acting is not at all difficult. An Englishman, Niall MacGinnis, whom we understand closely resembled Luther, plays the title role. His is a remarkable piece of interpretation. MacGinnis literally lives his role and the viewer comes away almost positive that he has "seen" the man Martin Luther.

Famous Men of History

In the film one also meets Luther's combatant in oratory at Worms—Dr. John Eck, Pope Leo X, Charles V, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire, Vicar von Staupitz, Cardinal Alexander, Raphael and others. These famous men of history live before you.

Of course, there is material contained that does not agree with the teachings of the Catholic church, but as one member of that church has said "it is a film to see, if only to see what is incorrect."

"Martin Luther," we believe, is a picture that can be understood by high school students and youngsters in the higher elementary grades. We would not expect them to come away with a complete understanding of all the events, but we don't believe they would be bored.

The film moves rapidly—all the time. There are no slow downs in story. Director Irving Pichel had a story to tell in a little more than 100 minutes. He makes good use of his time.

Special Discount Slips

Churches in this Cottage Grove area have on hand special slips which allow a potential viewer of the picture a discount on the admission price. It is a move to make it possible for more people to see the film. We hope you may be able to take advantage of it.

If we were to pick one scene that stands indelibly inscribed in our memory, we would choose the one in which Luther appears before the Diet at Worms, on trial for his very life for his writings which are contrary to Catholic doctrine. It is the scene which finds him uttering the famous words "I cannot and I will not recant anything, for to go against conscience is neither right nor safe. Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise. God help me, Amen."

The Edict subsequently passed against Luther at Worms gives him 21 days to recant. You know the remainder of the story.

It's an interesting motion picture. Well worth two hours of your time whether you disagree or agree with the material contained therein.

The Easter Bunny

The appearance of the rabbit, both in pictures and in person, at Easter dates far back into antiquity, when pagan celebrations of the burgeoning Spring employed the bunny as a symbol of new life and fertility. In modern American tradition, children are told that the Easter bunny brings the Easter eggs which, hidden about the house or around the yard, depending upon the weather, are objects of a merry hunt.

lumber in a tree. Carl Hudson and Gayford Chatham demonstrated a leaf press which is used to dry and press leaf specimens so that they will not crumble.

Jack Gorton, county extension agent, demonstrated a kerplunker. Guest speaker at the May meeting will be Miss Esther Taskerud of OSC.



Exercise your right
TO VOTE
Register NOW!