

OREGON STATE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard wheat, 62c; soft white and western white, 54½c; hard winter, northern spring and western red, 51½c.
Hay—Buying prices, f. o. b. Portland; Alfalfa, Yakima, \$15.00.
Butterfat—14 @ 15c.
Eggs—Ranch, 15 @ 16c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$5.50 @ 5.85.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.50 @ 4.35.
Lambs—Good to choice, \$5.25 @ 5.65.

SEATTLE

Wheat—Soft white and western white, 54½c; hard winter, western red and northern spring, 54½c; bluestem, 61½c.
Butterfat—17c.
Eggs—Ranch, 16 @ 17c.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.90 @ 4.15.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$5.25 @ 5.75.
Sheep—Spring lambs, \$4.75 @ 5.25.

Spokane

Cattle—Steers, good, \$5.00 @ 5.50.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.85 @ 4.00.
Lambs—Medium to good, \$4.75 @ 5.25.

Commented upon as one of the most successful co-operative cafeterias in Oregon, the public school venture at Lafayette is now in its fifth month of operation. Every student takes turn in bringing from home vegetables, fruit or meat, and these are cooked at the schoolhouse under the supervision of one of the teachers by students. Every pupil has hot lunches.

Three hundred men, former employees of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, will be put back to work about April 10, R. R. McCartney, superintendent, announced. Seasonal activity is the reason given for the opening. About 175 men were put to work by the Big Lakes Box company when it started operations Monday.

The Redhead Round-up, Taft's annual festival, is to be held August 13 this year. Buttons advertising the event have already appeared and inquiries are arriving from outside points, according to M. F. Robison, originator and president. A letter has come from British Columbia indicating at least one entry from Canada.

Sodium chlorate weed killer used by W. B. Allen of the Oak Grove section on Canada thistle patches, caused the death of 21 head of his sheep, all ewes with lambs. The chemical was lumpy and Mr. Allen had not taken time to break up the lumps.

Fifty pocket knives, part of the loot stolen from a Crabtree store, in Linn county, have been found under a tree on the Arch Lettenmeier farm, south of Seio. With the knives were several pipes and a quantity of cigarette papers. The knives were badly rusted and of no value.

Governor Meier's veto of the senate bill transferring the cost of caring for non-violent insane patients from the counties to the state will cost Washington county approximately \$12,000 during the next two years, based on the experience of the past year.

Final judgment has been entered in the circuit court at Pendleton in the Enoch Pearson land commission case whereby the state of Oregon pays the sum of \$14,296 for seven parcels of land on the Wallula Cut-off highway. About 109 acres is involved.

Linn county and political subdivisions will receive \$16,834 from the federal government in the form of tax refund on the O & C. grant lands within the county. Of this amount \$10,071 will go into the general fund.

James Copperfield, an 85-year-old Indian who acted as scout and guide in the Modoc war under O. C. Applegate, is dead at his home near Beatty, Klamath county.

The Beaverton city council has voted to open its proceedings with prayer, to be led in turn by ministers of the various churches of the city.

The greatest snow depth in five years is reported from Crater Lake. The total last Wednesday was 171 inches and it was still snowing.

The total debt of the city of Seaside was reduced during 1932 from \$615,523 to \$551,836, has been paid in interest on city debts.

The Oregon Lumber company at Dee, which opened for the season a short time ago, is now one of the busiest spots in the valley. Sufficient orders are in hand to keep a full crew occupied for several months. With new orders arriving steadily and the price on the upgrade, Manager Nels Nelson anticipates one of the busiest seasons the mill has enjoyed in many years.

Faced with a warrant indebtedness of \$203,000 and with tax delinquencies running about 30 per cent the Salem school board is considering a general salary reduction of 5 per cent for all employees receiving under \$1000 a year, and 10 per cent for those receiving in excess of that amount. A saving of \$30,000 a year would be effected.

Postal, state and county officers are searching for the person who mailed a letter to Mrs. Leland Austin, school director of St. Helens school, and wife of a prominent merchant, demanding \$2000 to prevent kidnapping or killing of the two young daughters of the couple.

John Svensen, Tom Johnson and Arne Johnson, well-known Astoria fishermen, have been appointed to kill seals in the Columbia river under a new plan of the state fish commission to take the place of the bounty system. The men will be paid for the time they work.

E. J. Willoughby, one of the Willamette valley's oldest pioneers, is dead at his home near Coburg, Lane county. He came to Oregon with his parents in 1852, when he was 4 years old. The remaining 80 years of his life were passed on the Willoughby land claim.

A 10 per cent dividend, totalling about \$7000, has been made to savings depositors in the Bank of Southwestern Oregon, at Marshfield. This brings the total of dividends on savings accounts up to 60 per cent. Fifty per cent has been distributed among commercial depositors.

Residents of The Dalles are planning to file claims on a 400-acre tract of Mount Hood land to be used as a summer playground and also as a further inducement for the designation of the Skyline route as a secondary highway by the state highway commission.

The mills of the Crown Willamette Paper company at Lebanon, it is reported, will go on a six-hour day beginning next week, with four shifts a day. The mills have recently been operating on an eight-hour day, with the men working three and four days a week.

Proceedings have been started by the Salmon River-Grande Ronde highway improvement district to compel the state highway commission to take over the \$100,000 bond debt of the district in accordance with a law passed by the last legislature.

The La Grande Gun club is making an effort to have the grouse season of Union county concurrent with that of Umatilla county and possibly with that of Walla Walla county. The matter will be brought before the state game commission.

Earl Fehl, county judge of Jackson county, has not drawn his salary since taking office in January. To avoid a judgment of \$15,000 held by Roy Parr for libel, Fehl assigns his salary of \$5.47 each day to his mother-in-law.

Farmers of the Tule Lake district of Klamath county report more ducks, geese and other migratory birds in that area than for many years past. Over 300 sandhill cranes have been observed and about 2000 white swans.

Bayless Fanning is setting out 25 acres of hops on land near the Yamhill river. This is the only hop field being set out in that vicinity. Mr. Fanning intends increasing the acreage next year to 50 acres.

Several Lane county hop growers are planning to increase their hop acreage this season. Others formerly engaged in hop growing are reported to be planning to set out new yards.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purvine, who live near Buena Vista, was shot in the groin last Monday by a brother, while the children were playing with a .22 caliber rifle.

The Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company of Bend, Ore., which formerly operated a sawmill at Eureka, Mont., has deeded more than 18,000 acres of cutover land to the United States government.

A delay in the completion of Bend's federal building, now about 95 per cent finished, is faced. The contractor's funds are tied up in a bank at Des Moines, Iowa.

In order to assist in unemployment relief the Douglas county court will substitute wood for oil in the heating of the courthouse. The court will contract to pay \$2.50 per cord for wood.

All Hail! Blest Easter Morn

By BISHOP SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE
in Kansas City Star

HAIL to Thee! Queen of the Christian Year,
The eastern horizon adorning,
Flooding the skies with thy golden rays,
And banishing sorrow and mourning.

Long have we waited to greet thy face,
And welcome thy promised appearing,
Filling our hearts with thy radiant joy,
Our faith and our hope both cheering.

Nature's own tribute we lovingly bring,
The flowers whose buds now unfolding,
Lilies and blossoms so pure and white,
All pledge the great truth we are holding.

Ring out sweet chimes on this Easter morn
United thy praise we are singing,
With thee we arise to all that is new
The Springtime of Life Thou art bringing.



KEEPING UP EASTER

WHEN we speak about picturesque Easter customs our thoughts naturally turn to other lands.

Russia used to be the scene of the most wonderful Easter celebrations, but today the festivals of the church are frowned on, and although the churches are still filled, it is mostly the older people who attend them, and the ancient ritual is shorn of much of its former splendor.

In Hungary, however, you will still see amazing scenes at Easter. As midnight on Saturday approaches gay throngs crowd into the churches—townspeople in evening dress and peasants in the colorful national costume. As twelve strikes, the priest calls "Christ is risen," and the choir replies "He is risen."

There are flowers everywhere. And if, as you mingle with the gay multitudes, some one throws water over you, you mustn't be annoyed. It's an old Hungarian custom.

Brazil sends up thousands of rockets on the morning of Easter Sunday, and some of the Spanish cities celebrate the festival with a procession.

But in both Spain and Greece Easter is a time of tragedy to many children. Roast lamb is the recognized Easter dish, and the chosen dinner is usually the animal that for weeks before has been the beloved companion and pet of the young folk of the house.

This year there won't be so many opportunities for observing the Easter customs of other lands, except for those who go cruising. But a number of old Easter customs are kept up.

Maundy money is still distributed at Westminster abbey the day before Good Friday; there are quaint Easter Monday dole survivals at Biddenden, Kent, and Ellington, Hunts; and eggs figure in a number of old ceremonies in various parts of the country. Then there is the famous centuries-old go-as-you-please football game which is played through the town of Worthington every Easter Tuesday.

The Maundy money ceremony is particularly interesting, not only for its picturesque details, but because the king usually distributes the gifts in person. They consist of purses of red and white leather, with long strings attached, and containing money specially minted for the occasion. The number of recipients is supposed to be the same as the sovereign's age in years, and each of them receives exactly that number of pennies in four-penny, three-penny, two-penny, and penny pieces. All the money is silver.—Answers Magazine.



Resurrection Keynote

Christendom, at Easter, will resound with the resurrection message of the angel to Mary Magdalene. For more than 1,900 years the resurrection has been the keynote of Christianity. Preachers of faith in Christ as the hope of humanity have from the days of the Apostles based their messages upon this foundation and without the resurrection have regarded preaching as vain.

Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday (Dominica Palmarum) the Sunday before Easter, is so called from the custom of blessing palm branches and carrying them in procession in commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.



An Easter study in the beautiful setting offered by the old Mission Inn which is located at Riverside, Calif., showing the Cloister music room of the Inn beneath one of the Saint Cecilia windows.

Easter Relic of Old Pagan Celebration

EASTER is largely a relic of the old pagan celebration of the beginning of spring, and this explains why some of those old customs and traditions are still linked up with it—such as the use of the egg and the rabbit as symbols. But in the religious senses Easter commemorates the resurrection of Christ.

The crucifixion took place at the time of the Jewish Passover, and this fixed the time so far as the Jews were concerned. But the Jews counted time by the lunar year of 354 days, while most other nations went by the solar year. Thus a confusion as to the actual date to be observed as Christ's resurrection at once arose. That confusion caused bitter controversies during the early history of Christianity and it remains with us today.

While at first Easter was observed by the Christians at the same time as the Jewish Passover, gradually they were weaned away from that practice and another date was proclaimed. Elaborate rules were adopted known in Latin as the "computus paschalis," by which to ascertain the date for Easter. These were based largely on the Jewish "paschal moon" but there were complications to the process and so the date does not necessarily coincide with that of the real or astronomical moon.

As the time of the actual full moon is different for different points on the earth, it is plain that some arbitrary rule would have to be adopted. It was the purpose of the church fathers not to have Easter ever fall on the same date as the Jewish Passover. However, in 1923, this did come to pass.

Easter is the first Sunday that follows this ecclesiastical or paschal full moon coming in or next after the nominal vernal equinox, March 21; if the paschal full moon falls on Sunday, then Easter skips to the following Sunday.

EASTER By LEILA E. BRACY

(In Detroit Free Press.)

A SPRING day in the morning;
The dew is warm and sweet,
Gray mists run from the rising sun—
Pale phantoms in retreat.

A young breeze, perfume-laden,
Soft quiet promise filled,
Swift shattered by a golden shower
From quivering bird throat spilled.

So Easter's gift, renewing
The light that cannot cease
To be, though world forgotten, brings
The healing touch of peace.

Though souls travail in darkness,
Yet does the earth endure;
The glory of the morn shall be
Of night's dim torture cure.

The world's way is a good way—
Earth seems to Heaven drawn
When Hope to weary hearts is born
In the hushed Easter dawn.



The date of Easter is specially important because it fixes the times of the other movable feasts for the whole year.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday and is the period of forty days (not including Sundays) preceding Easter. Shrove Tuesday is the last day before Lent and thus marks the end of the gay winter season, known in Europe as the "carnival" or "meat-farewell" season. The French term for Shrove Tuesday is "Mardi Gras"—meaning literally "fat Tuesday." This date is observed by feasting and revelry—hence the "fat."—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Stone Was Rolled Away

AND when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the Mother of James, and Salome, had brought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint Him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

"And they said among themselves, 'Who shall roll away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?'"

"And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away, for it was very great.

"And entering the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment, and they were affrighted.

"And he said unto them: 'Be not affrighted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; He is risen; He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him.

"But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye seek Him, as He said unto you."

"And they went out quickly and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed; neither said they anything to any man, for they were afraid."