WHOLESALE

EASTER DISPELS **GLOOM OF LEN**

Bright Spring Morning Gladdens Hearts of Portland People.

ALL WEAR GALA ATTIRE

Many in Parade on Washington Street Until Rain Drives Them Indoors-End Penitential Period by Flocking to the Theaters.

mortal Caesar found and conquered, may casonably be divided into three parts, the church, the promenade and the theater. This, at least, is true of the present age in most of our large cities. Port-land is no exception. The church is still militant in its efforts to perpetuate the solemn significance of the Savier's resurrection; the promenade emphasizes the spirit of happiness, or rather pleasure and cheerfulness which the sousen is supposed to bring while the theater marks the emergence from the dull gray gloom of Lent, the custing away of the empty husks of pentiones; the entire day n fact marks the beginning of things new for another year.
And so it was in Portland yearerday,
it time-honored traditions were religious
and secularly observed even to the

In the morning, during the hours of

In the morning, during the hours of worship, there was the usual danking aplender of dress, the massive estantation of flowers and decorations in many of the temples dedicated to God, while in most churches thundering organs clashed out the noise of victory over seath, pealed out odes of triumph to the immortal soul. All of it was grand, subline

mortal soul. All of it was grand, subline and not extraordinary. At the same time it was a very fitting accompaniment to thousands who were rejoicing that once more they could shake of the shackles of self-sacrifice and abnegation.

Portland people, as is the ancient custom, began Easter by eating breakfast, at which the particular household goddess was the faithful hen. The egg market was entirely equal to the occasion. A motorman on a Sunnyside car announced to the vestibule passengers that he "et" on was in its second childhood and he didn't have the heart to est it. And ther the crowd began to talk about the egg question and what it had to do with Easter. One old hook-worm said that the custom was elder than Aristophanes, for, when this eminent Greek comedian wrote his play the "Birds," he said that "black-winged night had a wind-esg. thence lovely Eros with goiden pinions pared aloft and gave birth to all things Just then the conductor gave in worm a transfer to the Steel bridge, and the Sunday school teacher announced that many nations of antiquity, knowing 'many nations of antiquity knowing that the egg itself contained the germs of life, regarded it as a symbol of the universe, the work of the supreme divinity. Quite naturally," he continued, "the egg came to be regarded by the church as symbolical of the resurrection."

Church the Big Event.

Somebody else said he understood that Senator Bourne was helping the children at the White House roll eggs in the back-yard lawn, yesterday morning, a memorable custom invariably observed. Breakfast is now over, and the Easter egg in all its kaleidoscopic hues has been

disposed of.

Now comes church.

The head of the family slips off to a quiet corner and glances through the paper to see what sort of music (no doubt) there will be at church. He reads much about "Processionals." Masses, grand choruses and british solos by eminent artists. He makes mental note of it. Meantime the daughters are casting anxious glames out of the window, for the clouds reluctant to release the beating am are scudning to reluct the control of ding ominously across the heavens. It is a momentous hour with them. In a is a momentous hour with them. In a little while their anxiety is dispelled with

When The Oregonian man reached a certain aristocratic ultra-fashionable the organ loft, where the augmented choir the organ loft, where the augmented choir was half hidden by the huge banks of magnificent illes and other flowers of Spring that were piled high and massed in rising terraces from the very front of the altar. The heavy odors builed the senses into easy receptivity to all impressions that the occasion might conere up, Seated between and one pew to the rear

Seated between and one paw to the can of two soung women gorgeously arrayed, the reporter was admirably qualified to take in everything that was said about Faster from the pulpit and everything that was said about everything else from

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah," as an offer-tory sole, and also another to the effect that the "Merry Widow" hat is alread

on the wane.
"Only a fad." said the girl at the left. "Course it wouldn't last," said the other. "Only half a dozen here, this merning, and you know what the milliners do when the off season comes around—spring some fad that will last artew weeks till they get the redi goods in stock. Just look at that dream of a Grenadier. You know, I'm awful sorry I didn't get a cockade," and so on, until the collection had been taken.

The sermon was sufficiently ponder-ous for a rich man's church. It dealt with immortality, resurrection, philoso-phy, in long, well-rounded sentences of nigh-sounding words, that might vince but would never offend. A sermon for every self-satisfied, well-dressed person within the four walls in question, and then:

Back to the Fashions.

I'm going to get me one of the semi fitting chiffen Panamas. I look horrid in a tight-fit. Dear me, no. See that over there. Now, isn't that a beauty? Mother says I would look dandy in a Princess, one of the natty Copenhagen blue. They are real swell, but there are so many of them. They are not a are so many of them. In y are not a bit exclusive." Something more was said about "storm serges." "hair-stripe." "French volle," and when they got down to French gowns "smbrold-ered with soutache and flet," "allovers." and "net effects," the poor man behind and het electricity of the two "straw shapes with fancy feather and velvet trimmings," quietly left the church and waited for the pro-

cession to emerge. There were, indeed, wonderful and was very apparent that both modiste and milliner had outdone themselves in supplying milady's boundor with the most revishing creations of their art.

headgear both run to the elaborate, the ing accessories. Hats must match the gown, the parasol must be gorgeous, bizarro or delicate, depending upon the general elaborateness of the gown. The sunshade must be very severe if the lady desires to appear in the ultrasevere and all-too-noticeably mannish tailor-made frocks that are being worn this year. If the gown is golden brown, so is the hat the gloves and the parasol. If the general color scheme is green or navy bids, there must be harmony throughout. Really, it is quite beyond a mere man to describe what might have been seen in the way of costuming and fashion worship as it poured out of the portals of many a house of God at noon yesterday.

Promenade in Afternoon.

In the afternoon the promenade began. It wasn't finished-it only began. there was the same display, the same racte was the same display, the same lavish adornment that had been so con-spicuous in the morning, only it spread out all over town. It whisked by in panting anorting automobiles; it peered out from the windows of Pravily-laden treetcars bound for the parks, for the uburbs and for other breathing-places, t swept-up and down the crowded freets. It was so good to be released rom the Lenten bundage that one and

from the Lenten bondage that one and all were celebrating. Sackcloth and ashes were good things to view in retrospection, but it was so much more comfertable to contemplate one's eafe passage through the dull, monotonous valley of repentance. It was good to get out again and look as good or a little batter than your neighbor.

It was a joyous, pleasurable hour in the early afternoon, but then the drab splotches were painted into the sky again, an ugly smear of clouds hid the joyial sun, little fitful gusts of wind, laden with moisture, veered here and there. Then a few raindrops splashed on the beautiful Easter picture. The dazle, the splender, the show—in fact, all Vanity Fair—vanished, as the show-ers set in for the night. ers set in for the night

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A shabbily-dressed woman of middle age was leading a pale little child up Sixth street. In front of a flower store a row of dainty Easter lilles sat at the edge of the curb, drinking in the welcome drops of rain as they fell. There was the green foliage, the signs of teeming life, the reawakening out of Winter's thrall, there were the huge white petals, the emblem of purity, and the little child tugged away from the mother's hand and tapped the pretty the little child tugged away from the mother's hand and tapped the pretty white flowers in ecstasy of longing and delight.

delight.
"Don't do that, girlie," said the mother, half frightened: "the man won't like it." The man saw it and the man liked it. He came out with a large, fragrant lily and gave it to the child and smiled at the mother. He had caught a good deal of the Easter spirit.
But it was raining particular.

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But it was raining pretty hard by that time, and it soon began to get dark. The Easter crowd laid away most of its finery and a little later it flocked to the theaters in order to show that traditions still count for much, that one must quickly forget the musty confinements and limitations of Lent.

Easter at Children's Home.

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Fifty-two children are at the receiving home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Yesterday being Easter Sunday, the children attended church in the morning and the Young People's Society of the Centenary M. E. Church held Sunday school in the afternoon. Miss Sheehy gave a very interesting talk to the little ones and brought them Easter eggs. A very pleasant Easter visit was received from one of the society's wards, who had just attained her majority. She brought all the children colored eggs. A large number of the wards of the society who are out in family homes in the city visited the home yesterday, all with an Easter greeting.

WOMAN IN MAN'S CLOTHES

MASQUERADES SUCCESSFULLY FOR NINE YEARS.

Large Hands and Feet and Coarse Voice Make Possible Disguise. Drives Express Wagon.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 19.—(Special.)
-While masquerading in men's clothing at a shooting-gallery, on Front avenue, early yesterday morning, Nellie Allen, 23 years old, who declares she has posed as a man for the past nine years, was taken into custody by Detective Lister. There being no law in this state under which she could be prosecuted, according to the police. Chief Rice ordered the woman released on her promise that she would appear at his office today to give an account of herself.

The woman said she had just come ng-gallery, on Front avenue,

count of herself.

The woman said she had just come here from St. Joe, Idaho. She asserts that she had lived in Scattle for Il years and had driven an express wagon there for two years. She said the reason she posed as a man was that when quite young she was often suspected of being a man masquerading in woman's attire of account of large feet and hands, and coarse voice. Her disguise was so perfect she said that it was rarely that her sex was suspected.

LAWS FOR NEW CRIMES

Fines and Imprisonment for Offenses That Are Unique.

Harper's Weekly. Harper's Weekly.

If Drace and Solon, the old-time lawmakers, should revisit the earth, a tour
of investigation in these United States
would make it speedily clear to them
will as the anthat we moderns, as well as the an cleants, busy ourselves pretty much all the time with the framing of new laws. "I am fined for failure to provide good drinking-water on my passenger trains," a Rhode Islander might say; to which a fellow-railroader in South

Carolina would add:

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"In this state a jail sentence follows a neglect to provide spittoons for every two seats in our ears!"

A man in Virginia says: "I killed a partridge on the 2d day of February, for which I must serve time in jail."

In Tennessee a man must pay a fine or serve three years imprisonment for killing fish with dynamite.

In Wisconsin a baker must serve in wisconsin a baker must serve

In Wisconsin a baker must serve three weeks in jail for sleeping in his In California nurses are punished by

fine or imprisonment should they fall in the proper instance to notify the physician of certain phases of liness To water a bicycle path in the State

of Ohio is an offense punishable by heavy fine and sometimes imprisonment In most of the states it is a penal offense to tap a telegraph wire or to sell kerosene that is not up to the fire

lest.
If the old lawgivers were to extend their tour of investigation they might learn of men fined or imprisoned for dropping advertising matter in letter chutes; for gambling by means of sion-machines; and for countless other ofenses the very means for committing which were unknown 109 years ago.

Of the 600,000 miles of railway in the world, only about 10 per cent is found in strictly tropical territory, and no more than 15 per cent within what would be termed tropical and subtropical areas. Tracks abound in the temperate sone.

SAME OLD STORY OF INFATUATION

Woman of Good Family Falls Under Spell of Forger of Bad Checks.

ARRESTED IN VANCOUVER

Man Writes Checks and Tell Woman Where to Cash Them Little Five - Year - Old Child Taken Care of by Strangers.

vancervers, wash, April 19.—(Special)—The capture yesterday by Officers Cresap and Gasway, of this city, of a woman caught passing bogus checks, and the apprehension later in Portland of the man with whom she had been operating, has not only rid the Northwest of a dangerous couple, but has brought to light a strange story of a woman's misplaced affection.

affection.

The woman, who gave her name here first as Mrs. Foster, later saying it was Mrs. Brown, is in reality Mrs. A. L. Pugmeyer, of Nampa, Idaho. She is of good family and has three daughters, one 5-year-old little girl whom she had with her being left in care of friendly people in the hotel in Portland where she is staying while the mother is in jail.

According to a confession made to Sheriff Sappington and Chief of Police Secrest last night, Mrs. Pugmeyer left her home in Nampa and went to Butte looking for work. While there she met J. F. Madison, a good-looking man of magnetic presence. He promised her work of a remunerative character if she would come with him, and the woman fell under the

with him, and the woman fell under the spell of his presence and went.

The couple, with the little girl, left Butte for Spokane, and there the man unfolded his scheme of passing the counterfeit checks. Mrs. Fugmeyer was by terfeit checks. Mrs. Fugmeyer was by
this time completely under his influence
and agreed. In Spokane she cashed two
checks for \$15 cach, the man writing
them and telling her where to go to get
money on them. Then they went to
Seattle, arriving there March 28. Here
they passed as J. F. Clarke and wife,
and passed two or three checks, obtaining about \$50.

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They went to Portland April 5, and registered at the Victoria Hotel, Seventh and Glisan streets, as J. F. Madison and wife. The extent of their operations here is not fully known, but according to the woman's story, she passed checks on the East Side and in St. John, three in Portland on the West Side, and three in Oregon City, where she obtained \$45.50. She had succeeded in cashing three in Vancouver when she

was arrested. was arrested.

According to the Sheriff and the Chief of Police, the woman seemed to be completely under the influence of Madison and in her infatuation was anxious to shield him in every way possible. At first she would not give the name of the first she would not give the name of the man, and later gave another name altogether. It was only through a slip of the tongue made by the little girl that his right name was learned. Neither would she tell for a long time where they stayed. Nothing is known of his hast record yet, but it is thought he is an except force, and his avent may lead to pert forger, and his arrest may lead to the clearing up of several mysteries that have baffled the police.

Brownsville Commercial Club Elects ALBANY, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—The Brownsville Commercial Club has as-sumed renewed activity and has chosen the following new officers: President, Ed Holloway: vice-president, B. E. White; secretary, R. F. Richardson; treasurer, it. Wayne Stanard: board of managers, W. M. Knapp, R. W. Tripp and F. M. Brown

DEPORTING ANARCHISTS.

This Writer Prefers Latter to Highwaymen of Finance.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 18 -(To the

WALLA WALLA Wash, April 18.—(To the Editor.)—In its recent editorial on "Anstrchism." The Oregonian has left out all the customary trimmings that seem to appeal an atrongly to the popular mind. It has differentiated the anarchist from his bomb. It nurports to show that anarchism may stand for something more than devitry, dynamite and desolation.

It may well be doubted if there exists any such thing as the "menace of anarchy," save in the heated imaginations of the knight errants of officialdom. There have been a few sporadic cases of dynamiting and bomb-throwing, but between these and organized anarchists the connection seems at best to be oge of inference. Obviously, there is no call for the extremely drastic measures so rancously proposed. The deportation of persons deemed to be guilty of anarchistic learnings is plainly inexpedient and impracticable, even if considerations of international comity did not internose. It is fatuous to suppose that other countries will perint us to foist out political marpicles upon them without protest. They have better sense in some things than we have.

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plots upon them without protest. They have better sense in some things than we have.

As an element calculated to inapire reasonable apprehension, the anarchist does not loom either large or ominious. Compared with the despised and neglected footpad, or lits more elegant but none the less ruthless comper in the realm of high finance he plays an insignificant role in the red economy of death and disaster.

An enlightened sense of justice should compel us to concede at least one good trait to the anarchist. He makes a virtue of randor and takes no pains to hide his desperate designs. In this candor, resides the crux of his harmlessness. As a National menace, he is a thousand-fold less insidious and potent than those respectable contingents who pretending to be exemplare of all the public virtues habitually debauch our courts and Legislatures, serve our armies in the field with worthless stores at high prices, and deery every measure proposed for the National defense against foreign foce or domestic malefactors.

Even if the case were as critical as alleged, there would still be no excuse for putting into force the violently repressive measures so popular in the dominions of the Carr Every student of history knows that such methods never succeed in their object, but freq described nearly recruits its reask. The brutal clubbing of unemployed men by metropolitan police, apparently anxious thus to make up in feverish slacrity for the perfunctory discharge of their lawful duties, is deeply to be deplored. Such tactics will not deliver.

up in feverish sizerity for the perfunctory discharge of their lawful duties, is deeply to be deplored. Such tactics will not deliver the country from the alleged menace of anarchy.

With so much fuss made over three or four doubtful cases of anarchist outrage to what lengths will our publiclais signalize the mortuary returns of the panic of 1907, an episode alleged to have been due, either directly or indisectly, to the financial intrigues of our industrial overiords: it seems to reasonable assumption that the casualty rolls, when compiled, will make the bloody records of the anarchists and night ridery combined, look like 30 cents in a Rockefeller jackpot. the bloody recombined, look like as con-"night riders" combined, look like as con-in a Rockefeller jackpot.

A Turtle as a Watchdog.

Fishing Gazette.

There is a new use for turtles, though as yet it has not come into common use.

A passenger recently arriving here from Savanvilla, Colombia, was accompanied by a turtle, which appeared to be en-dowed with more human intelligence than the officers of the ship or officials

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at the immigration bureau on Ellis Islands, where the man remained until he was shipped back to Colombia. The

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