BONNETS BLOOM IN EASTER SHOWERS

Milady Appears in All Glory of Spring Millinery and Forces Sun to Smile.

UMBRELLA FOIL TO RAIN

"Parade" in Afternoon Upon Downtown Streets and Display in Churches Brilliant and Wonderful to See.

The untoward prophesies of the weather forecaster Saturday were nearly enough fulfiled yesterday to have a marked effect upon the variety and number of "creations" that went to make up the grand ensemble of the "Easter parade" in Portland.

The forecaster had said "showers," and showers there were in the early forenoon, sufficiently heavy to have made any owner of a wonderful Easter millinery structure hesitate before risking it abroad. Later in the forenoon, after having wept enough to ful-

noon after having wept enough to ful-fill the weather man's prophecy, the skies subsided into a mere frown, and by the time the congregations began to pour from the churches the sun was struggling valiantly to make itself

There was no lack of persons who had defied the threats of the early morning weather, however, and as congregation after congregation added its contingent to the increasing flow of people along Washington and Morrison streets, the Easter parade became brighter and brighter with the colors of the "Easter bonnets," and as if in welcome to this sign that Springtime has come to stay, the sunshine gradually completed its conquest of the sky and turned the day into as fine a specof Spring weather as could be

Hats Off in Churches. Inside the various churches there had been slight indication of the presence of the proverbial Easter bonnet, until the congregations were ready to be dis-missed, for regard for "the person in the seat behind" appeared to have overbalanced feminine pride in the new mil-linery creations, and the hats were held on the laps of their owners, waiting for the dismissal of the crowds, to appear in their full glory. When the congregations rose to sing the Doxol-czy, presto-hundreds of hands reared egy, presso—hundreds of hands reared hundreds of wonderful hats, and the auditoriums burst into a bloom of color. Upon the streets the display was brilliant enough, but nearly every woman who had given a hostage to the weather in the form of a hat was prepared to take no risk and as a re-cult, wherever the Easter bonnet was in evidence one might see as a rule an umbrella accompanying it as a safe-quard. The procession of people upon the streets was soon absorbed by the streetears, which would pause at a coreffectors, which would pause at a cor-ner, to draw in a group from the Eas-ter crowd and roll enward as brillant with color as movable flower gardens. The afternoon proved to be ideal in point of weather perfection and the morning parade, in miniature, might have been seen upon all of the favorite streets in the parks and promenades.

Decorations Are Benutiful. Dark green foliage and pure white Haster lilles prevailed in the decoration schemes in the various churches, aiving the interior of the buildings the restful atmosphere of a cool Spring woodland. In the White Temple a cross f white cherry bloasoms formed the entral feature of the decoration, which was carried out in great branches filled with oberry blossoms, and in white li with cherry blossoms, and in white lifes and paims grouped about the pulpit and restrum. Daffodils and Oregon grape were also worked into the decoration. Trinity Episcopal Church and St. Mary's Cathedrat both had elaborate decorations of Easter lilles and paims, and Grace Methodist Church white lilles and backets white lilles and backets. massed white lilles and hyacinths among ferns and palma about the

In nearly all of the churches of the corations of whites and greens symbolism the spirit of the resurrection

MASONIC SERVICES ATTRACT

Easter at Albany Made Memorable

by Knights Templars' Gathering. ALBANY, Or., April 7.—(Special.)— Elaborate and beautiful Easter serv-

urches today. As a general liese special exercises were the most beautiful Easter services ever held here. The decorations were very beau-Temple Commandery, No. 2, Knights

Templars, attended Easter services at the First Methodist Church here this evening. Members of the temple from Corvallis, Lebanon, Brownsville, Har-risburg and Shedds were present. Cor-rallis Enights and their families, with ater, people were thrilled and wept Masonic fraternity there and their families of the Masonic fraternity there and their families came to Albany on a special train. Rev. D. H. Leech, paster of the First Methodist Church, delivered the sermon at the services.

As a part of Easter Services at the First Preservices at the First Preservices.

As a part of caster services at the First Presbyterian Church, Stainer's Crucifixion" was presented by a large unit at vespers. At the morning serv-tes Dr. F. H. Geselbracht, the pastor, spoke on "The Simple Easter Story." The customary beautiful service

which always marks Easter Sunday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here, were conducted this morning by

leading feature of the day. At the United Presbyterian Church a special musical service was rendered at the morning and evening services. Dr. W.
P. White pastor, spoke this morning
on "After Easter, What" and this
evening on "Easter Triumph."

Most of the pastors here had Easter
topics, and special music was a feature
in nearly every church. The day was

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VANCOUVER OBSERVES DAY

Pretty Services Held at Churches Knights Templars Attend.

WANCOUVER, Wash. April 7.—(Spe-mal.)—Vancouver Commandery No. 16, Knights Templars, observed Easter to-

hay by attending in a body services at the First Congregational Church. Hey, Andrew Wasson Bond, pastor, mok as his text the Knights Templare' metto, "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death and I Will Give You a Crown of Life." and I Will Give You a Crown of Life."

Mrs. J. T. Guerin, lyric soprano, with from 515 to 1115 quarts of milk daily. The milk is usually thin and weak.

EASTER DECORATIONS OF LILIES AND PALMS IN PORTLAND CHURCHES.



L ALTAR AND DECORATIONS AT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, PIFTEENTH AND DAVIS STREETS-2, DECORA-TIONS AT TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, NINETEENTH AND EVERETT STREETS.

obligate by John Knight, sang a spe cial number. On the rostrum was a large cross of red carnations and golden crown of rellow jonquils, emblems of the order. There was a pro-fusion of Easter lilles. Special Easter services were also given in the other

Easter Wedding Celebrated.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—Miss Anna McGoldrick, sister of Joseph McGoldrick, was married to Charles E. Whitmers, of The Dalles, Or. at the home of the Rev. Father Felix Verwilghen, of St. James' Catholic Church, today. Mr. Whitmore, formerly of this city, is now connected with a newspaper in The Dalles. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home there.

PASSION PICTURES WIN People's Theater Easter Offerings

Please Large Crowds. From 9 in the forenoon until 11 at

over the varying scenes of the immortal Passion Play. Easter spirit was in the air and sacred songs, sympathetic religious illusions and inspiring tones from the great organ awayed thou-sands. From the prophesy of the birth of the Christ child to the crucifixion, resurrection and ascen-every act of the world's mightiest ligious tragedy was portrayed with vivid fidelity. Since the last produc-tion at Easter time, 1911, there have

been many improvements in the work. Pictures at the Star Theater were appropriate to Easter, but differed es-sentially from those of the Passion here, were conducted this morning by the Rev. Father Arthur Lane and his assistants. Special Easter music was given, and the Gregorian Vespers were thought was suggestive rather than actual Jesus does not appear in many actual designs does not appear in many act The cantata "Easter Angels" was of the brilliant and awe-inspiring resented by the choir of the First acenes, but one never loses sight of his unseen presence. The Star's programme contained many other fine pictures and in "A Lucky Mix Up" the management offered one of the most entertaining comedies of the season. Miss Pauline Randall, with a background of some of the most beautiful slides ever seen here, sang impressive-ly the "Rosary." Temorrow Mr. Hol-land will begin another of his great

lecture meries. The new Arcade was literally jammed from opening to clesing hour. The photo-play feature there was "Punjabment," a thrilling blograph, but the Pathe Weekly, with its great news sensation satisfied many. "Teaching a Lisr a Lesson," was excruciatingly funny and a picture film about a bighearted dog caught the fancy of all. Mr. Elwell sang "The Holy City." The Four Shannons offered a new act and the little Shannon boy made a greater hit than on his first appearance.

The East Side houses, the Tivoli and Crystal, pleased the Easter crowds which were large and appreciative. new Arcade was literally

Uniformed Knights Templar Attend Sunday Service.

STREETS SCENE OF MARCH

Dr. Benjamin Young Paints Vivid Word Picture of Curcifixion. Chorus of 50 Voices Renders Beautiful Hymn.

Knights Templars of Oregon Commandery, No. 1, attended service in a body at Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church last night. In full unlform, and headed by Brown's Military Band, they marched from the Masonic Temple, at West Park and Yambill streets, to the church, passing north on Park street to Washington down Washington to Third, and south on Third to the church at Third and Tay-

for streets.

The service was an impressive one. The service was an impressive one. Eminent Sir Victor A. Avery, commander, and Sir Itobert A. Miller, prolate, being on the platform with Dr. Benjamin Young, pastor of the church. A chorus of 50 voices rendered Julian Edwards "Joy to the World." The responsive reading of the Lord's prayer, the decalogue and the Aporties' Creed followed the invocation by the pastor. One hundred and forty-three knights attended the service.

attended the service. In addition to the decorations of lies and paims about the platform, ad of the flower-baskets suspended from the balcony, a large gas-lighted cross stood behind the choir.

Cruelfixion Vividly Pictured. Dr. Young, who is a 32d degree Mason, took for his subject. The Meaning of the Cross." He vividiy described the crucifixion of Christ, preceded by the betrayal of Judas who, he said, "held out his scrawny fingers and said to the priests as he rushed and said to the priests as he rushed and said to the priests as he rushed into their council chamber. How much will you give me, and I will betray him unto you? He sees only the gold, he thinks not of character. He will

put the knife into the very heart of love." Speaking of the birth and life of Speaking of the birth and life of Christ. Pr. Young said in part:

"Do you know anything of the power of a baby's cry? Do you know that there is something in the heart of a mother which is always responsive to the cry of the helpless baby? There was just a baby cry—that is the way this wonderful story begins. It was heard from the manger, and blended with the lowing of the kine and the Root.

bleating of the goats. They did not think much of it in the inn. They had seen a possible crisis and had coldly and almost rudely pushed a father with a burden on his heart, and a mother with the shadows creeping over her face, out into the night with just her face, out into the night with just the hare possibility of shelter in the stable. Just a baby cry, and then the flushing lights and the breaking trumpets and the clashing cymbals and the angels' chorus, 'Glory to God in the highest'

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Cross Becomes Link.

"See him, a few years later in the Garden of Gethsemane. It was a bitter struggle Helpiens they bear him beyond the garden, out to the hall of judgment to be tried. What a mockery! Then the mob would destroy him. The sentence is uttered he is delivered up to be crucified. With the throb of his broken heart the cry breaks from his parched lips, My God! My God! Why hast thou forsaken me? Then intsible hands reach down into the folds of the sable shroud, light is shot into the darkness, and the world swings on in its orbit like a mighty hearse rying on its bosom a bloody altar and a dead God. But that cross from that hour became a link binding earth to the throne of the mighty God.

"The cross spells fatherhood, and be-cause it spells fatherhood it also spells brotherhood. It is God thinking and feeling for all. It is God sending his son to be the brother to every one of us, and showing us how to be the brother to every other man. It is to help men not to live an apart life, but to live for one another."

WRITER IS HONOR GUEST

Farewell Luncheon at Multnomah Given to George C. Cowing.

A luncheon was given at the Multnoimpliment to George C. Cowing, who has left the staff of The Oregonian to take the position of dramatic editor and special writer for the Salt Lake Herald. Personal friends of Mr. Cow-ing were present from the staff of The Oregonian and from the Portland Press Oregonian and from the Portland Press
Club. In which he was chairman of the
house committee. Those present were
Horace E. Thomas, Halph H. Mitchell,
Frank J. McGettigan, E. N. Blythe, J.
H. Cassell, Dr. L. J. Wolf, Max Michel,
John W. Cochran, Dr. E. A. Marshall,
Robert H. Doble, Dean Collins, L. H.
Gregory, C. W. Myers, George A. Prichard, Shad O. Kranix, Herbert J. Camphell, O. C. Merrick and George C.
Cowing. Cowing.

Mosler Growers Elect.

MOSIER, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Mosier Fruitgrowers' Union yesterday, the beard of directors was authorized to sign a contract to market this year's crop through the Northwest Fruit Exchange of Portland. The new board of directors as elected yesterday follows: C. A. McCarger, A. P. Batelaum, Ed Howe, J. M. Carroll, A. Batcham, Ed Howe, J. M. Carroll, A.

EASTER OBSERVED CITY CHURCHES

Special Services Draw Thousands and Hundreds Are Turned Away.

CHORAL MUSIC FEATURE

Elaborate Floral Decorations Are Seen in All Churches and "Resurrection" Is General Topic of Addresses.

Every large church in Portland was rowded yesterday morning and last night with persons who were attracted by the Easter music and the floral dec orations. Hundreds were turned away from the White Temple, the Catholic Cathedral and Trinity Episcopal Churches. The crowds were also large Taylor-Street Methodist Church, Grace Methodist Church and the First Congregational Church, At Taylor Street Church all standing room was

"The Victorious Christ," "The Mean-ing of the Cross," "Easter" and "Mary at the Tomb"—these were a few of the subjects of sermons delivered in Portland pulpits yesterday. Last night the services were in most churches entirely musical. Rossini's "Stabar Ma-ter" was rendered by a chorus of 50 voices at the White Temple, and at Trinity Episcopal Church last night the choir gave the selection from "Stabat Mater" known as "Inflammatus," beides selections.

Oratorio Selection Given. One of the musical numbers at Taylor-Street Methodiat Church last night was "With Verdure Clad," from Hayden's "Creation." At the Catholic Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, solemn pontifical mass was sung at 11 o'clock. During the vesting of Archbishop Christie the choir of 30 voices sang "Regina Coeli," by Giorza. The music was given under the direction of Professor Frederick W. Goodrich. with orchestral accompaniment. The soloists were Miss Irene Fire. with orchestral accompaniment. The soloists were Miss Irene Flynn, Miss Rose Friedle and Adolfo Jimenez. The mass was a beautiful composition by Alois Bersschmid. During the service the choir sang Wiegand's "Terra Tremuit," and Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father." The processional was sung by the vested choristers as the Archbishop entered the church

entered the church.

Rev. Lee Heiser, C. S. C., of Columbia.
University, preached at the Cathedralyesterday morning on "Easter," He Good Friday, the saddest day of the that the body had been taken.

"Good Friday, the saddest day of the year, has passed. The church, in the solemn ceremony of Tenebrae, has led her children with plaintive direction and death of the Master. With Jeremiah she has gazed upon the partial ruin of the world and sung that worful song of the broken-hearted prophet. During the past 40 days, and especially the last week, the bymns of joy and the signs of gladness have been wanting in her song and ritual. Her ministers at the altar have been clad in purple robes, symbolical of pennance, and askes were sprinkled on the heads of her children.

Joy Replaces Serrow.

The church, in the sattonished and perplexed, even before the other women had arrived, she has tens back to the city to tell Peter and John what has happened. "Peter and John hastened to the tomb. As they came near, they both, in their engerness, began to run. But their engerness, began to run. But the point of the tomb, the sepulcher at once, but rather, stooping down, looked through the sepulcher at once, but rather, went right into the tomb, and looked carefully at the bandages. He discovered the handkarchief which has

"Today what a change has taken ace. "Tis songs and canticles of joy place. Tis songs and cantilled and we hear, and with all the sipendor and we hear, and with all the ministers omp of a wond:

stand at the altar and sing the words of exuitation.

"Some 1966 years ago, outside the walls of Jerusalem, on a hill of infamy, a man was hung upon a cross to die. An outcast from his people, an object of derision to the stranger, he

hung there for three long, weary hours, bleeding his last drops of blood. "That his life was different is evident from the impressions made on the minds of men during the three short years he lived among them. His days were filled with working for others. His life being so different from all other lives, and harmonising so fully with the prophetic sayings about the Messiah, the conclusion was evident to all who had eyes to see.

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'Imagine the God of the universe being confined with a stone and a guard of petty men. Alas, they could not see the guards of angels that kept watch about that tomb, nor hear the songs of joy that the angelic choirs sang before their King. A strange stir was among the people. The drowd that had hissed upon the alli stirred with the manifestations of nature, went down across the brock to the city with heads hung down and strange feelings in their hearts. Why had the sun in their hearts. Why had the sun health of both herself and the coming darkened, the rocks split asunder, the child depends largely upon the care Why had the su veil of the temple torn apart?

Resurrection Arguments Presented. "Christ's resurrection came as a re-ward for the sting of his passion and ward for the sting of the second of the Nazarene walked forth in the splendor of ids divinity, triumphant.

Dr. W. R. Hinson, at the White Temple yesterday morning said:

The historical argument for the res-

urrection of Jesus is ample and com-plete. That he died is a matter of record, for when the Lord of life and glory came to earth men siew him, and as the great creed says, he was dead and burled. But he rose from the dead, for it was not possible for him to be helden of the grave. And the guards asserted the resurrection of Jesus. The women going to anoint the body found the living Lord and worshipped him.
"To the disciples on the road to Emmans he revealed himself to the transforming of their lives and thoughts. To the assembled disciples to the control of the thoughts. mah Hotel yesterday noon, through he appeared, though the doors were courtesy of the hotel management, in shut for foar of the Jews. Thomas compliment to George C. Cowing, who rection, became convinced and asserte of Christ. 'My Lord, and my God.' I hundred varied appearances; to a hundred varied appearances, to the individual and to the multitude, on sea and on land, he proved himself to be indeed the risen Lord, so that Paul.

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The moral argument for the resurrection.

Gospel's Spread Shown.

"The moral argument for the resurrection of Jesus is alike ample and convincing. The scattered condition of the disciptes after the death of Christ is as a dark background to their changed condition when they apprehended the resurrection. Then the discouraged, vaciliating and weak band became the apostolate to turn the world upside down, organize churches everywhere, and write the New Testament.

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At Grace Methodist Church Dr. J. H.
Cucilipp preached yesterday morning
on "Mary at the Tomb." He said in

"Gray dawn! A garden, and in it a sepulcher with an open door, and a great stone hard by. To these add grave-clothes—grave-clothes once used, it is supposed, but now, folded and set aside. And, too, a lone woman, sob bing as though her poor heart mus surely break; now burying her face it her arm, she leans against the side of her arm, she leans against the side of the rock-walled home of the dead; now stooping down, peering into the dark cavern, to be sure her fear is a fact.
"It is the day after the Sabbath. The shadows of night had hardly given place to the gray dawn of the first day of the week, when Mary Mag-dalene, together with other women of the Christ circle, set out for the septhe Christ circle, set out for the sep-ucher to complete the work of embalm-ing his body.

Bible Story Told.

"Mary Magdalene discovered, to be utter astonishment, that the tomb-way was open, that the stone had been rolled aside. She concluded at once

been fied under the chin to keep the mouth closed, neatly folded and laid by fiself. These were conclusive eviby itself. These were conclusive evi-dence that the body had not been stolen nor even that it had been taken by friends. Had the body been stoler bandages and the like would have gone with the body. If the body had been taken by friends, why all this care? Having stood in the doorway all the time Peter examined what was left in the tomb, and having exchanged thoughts with him, as to the meaning of what they now saw, John entered the tomb also, and the great fact of the resurrection flashed into his mind. That was a great moment, for i

thinking and doing." Luther H. Dyott preached at the

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morning on "Eternal Life," and last night on "The Morning Beyond the Night," Banks of lilles and palms decorated the platform, and last night, be-hind the choir, was an electrically lighted cross. The Bible school con-ducted Easter exercises before the

MEETING NOTICES.

MULTNOMAH COUNCIL ROT-MULTNOMAR COUNCIL ROLL AL ARCANUM meets at K. P. Hall, 11th and Alder streets, the second and routth Morning of each month at S. P. M. Visitors conductive meets of the council P. Lloyd Cover, Secretary, 84 Union ava.

WILLAMETTE LODGE NO. 2. F. and A. M.—Special com-numication this (Menday) ex-ing at 7.30 orlock. Work in L. A. degree. Visiting breitren

W S. WEEKS, Secretary. MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAPTER NO. 14. O. E. S.—Stated meeting this (Monday) evening, E. sch and Burnside. Official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron. De-

BELLE RICHMOND, Secretary. HARMONY LODGE NO. 12. A.
F. and A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at Tibe oclock. Work in the M.
M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome.
W. W. DELIN, Secretary.

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB blennial meeting of members of the executive board and fficers of the club will be held at 8 o'clock his (Monday) seening at the assembly half the Hotel Cornectus.

CHARLES E. LOCKWOOD, Secretary.

ASSEMBLY NO. 107. UNITED ARTISANS, will give a 500 whist at the hall at Front and Globs. Refreshments and priges. Adminsion 15c.

FUNERAL NOTICE. ZELLER-At her home, 24 E. 17th street, April 3, Katle Zeller, aged 70 years 4 months 6 days. Funeral will take placy from the Centenary M. E. Church, East 1th And East Plue streets, today (Monday). April 8, 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Riverview Cemeter).

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North, April 6, Susan Zeller, aged 50 years 20 days. Funeral will take place from the Centenary M. E. Church, East 9th and E. Pine streets, today (Monday). April 8.2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited. Interment in Riserview Cometery. thenderson—At her home, 891 Division street, April 6, Harriet A. Honderson, agril 46 years 2 months 15 days. Funeral will take place from the above number Tussday, April 9, 1 as P. M. Friends respect fully invited. Interment Riverview Cems.

ROCHE—April 5, in San Francisce, Cal-Evangeline Roche, aged 29 years Funera services will be hold at Duming & Mr. Entees chapel Monday, April 8, at 1 P. M. Friends respectfully invited. Inter-ment River View Cembetery.

BANISTER—In this city April 5, Albert N. Banister, aged 20 years. Funeral service: will be lield at Dunning & McEntee's chape! Monday, April 8, at 2 F. M. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

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