

EASTER SUNSHINES

SNAPSHOTS OF CHURCH-BOUND PROMENADERS YESTERDAY WHEN SUN GAVE PORTLAND AN AUSPICIOUS ANNUAL SPRING FASHION PARADE, AND ONE OF THE INTERESTING DIVERSIONS OF THE YOUNGER SET CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA MAN

Glorious Music and Flowers Enhance Inspiring Sermons.

CHURCHES ALL CROWDED

Numerous Additions Made to Membership and Offerings Are Generous; Choirs Produce Elaborate Programmes at Services.

Christ as the foundation of Christian religion. "We have reason, as Christians, to rejoice today," said Father Chapoton. "The stone of the resurrection, the foundation of our own rising from the dead, for we also must rise."

Christian Doctrine Epitomized. "I can epitomize the whole doctrine of the Christian doctrine in the answers to the questions: Did Christ live? Did he die? Did he rise? Did he ascend? Did he come again? Did he send the Holy Spirit? Did he give us the sacraments? Did he give us the Church? Did he give us the Bible? Did he give us the Kingdom of Heaven?"

Resurrection Story Told. "Did Christ rise? Again we must be guided by facts. Thirty men were on guard at the sepulcher, because Christ's enemies feared the apostles would carry off the body. Yet no arrests came from heaven and rolled away the stone from the door of the sepulcher. "Christ has arisen from the dead! Ask the soldiers, the Scribes and Pharisees who tried to bribe the soldiers into saying the body was removed while they slept. Ask doubting Thomas, who would not believe until he had placed his hand in the wound in Christ's side!"

Music Is Appropriate. In St. Francis Catholic church the Rev. Father J. H. Black gave an interesting sermon appropriate to the occasion and the singers contributed impressive music. Choir and quartet in St. Mary's church were heard in "Great and Marvelous" from Gault's Holy City. Catherine Covach sang "The Easter Story" in St. Patrick's Holy Rosary, the Church of the Madeline and all other Catholic churches had beautiful services.

In the Episcopal churches the observances of the day were elaborate and marked with great dignity and impressiveness. Trinity's choir, which is directed by the rector, Dr. A. M. Morrison, did well in several well chosen selections. The choir is made up of mixed voices. In St. Mark's the boys and men's choir rendered an ideal communion service and other numbers.

Bishop Sumner Preaches. "This is the day which the Lord hath made: we will rejoice and be glad in it." This was the text from which the Rev. W. T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, preached yesterday morning in St. Stephen's pro-cathedral. Bishop Sumner paid tribute to the splendid work that had been done by Dean Ramsey in the ten years in which he has been in charge at the pro-cathedral.

"I want to speak a word to those who are not joyous, you have come here today with your hearts mournful, here filled with sin, then come to Christ with contrition and find forgiveness and peace. "Have you ever stopped to think what the world would be like with a dead Christ? His resurrection is the divine mystery, which cannot be denied. It is history. Let this be to you the day which the Lord hath made and may you rejoice and be glad in it."

Hallelujahs Are Sung. At the evening service the chimes of Trinity Church, New York, were played on the Victoria as a prelude. Dr. Robinson sang with fine effect "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen." The choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Bischoff, sang the cantata "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen." The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and palms. An Easter offering of more than 125 new members distinguished the morning services at the First Methodist Church yesterday morning.

At the close of the sermon Pastor Frank L. Loveland's assistant read a list of 115 names of new members who sought membership in the church. Not all of these were able to be present at the service, but those who were came forward and clustered about the chancel rail—a solid phalanx of men and women, ranged three deep and semi-circular across the entire width of the auditorium. Besides those who came in response to the reading of the names, many

others followed at the call of the pastor and gave their names to the assistant as applicants for membership in the church. When the crowd was completed there were between 135 and 140 men and women gathered, representing the day's addition to the membership. In addition to this ceremony, there were baptized ten infants and six young people.

Pastor Finds Under Strain. Dr. Loveland, exhausted by the nervous strain and emotional excitement of the day, fainted after the close of the service. He was taken to his home at once and rested during the afternoon, so that he was able to attend the evening service. "There can be no heaven for the man who makes heaven for no one on earth," said Rev. Luther R. Dyott in his Easter sermon, "The Present Tense Value of Eternal Life." At the First Congregational Church yesterday morning, if a man would be ready for heaven he must make his heaven here first. The mortal must put on the garment of immortality and cast the light around among men.

Twenty-six Join Church. Twenty-six new members, seven babies and five small children were received into the church. The altar of the church was beautifully and simply decorated in lilies and greens. Especially impressive was the special music rendered by the choir and by Professor Bruno Coletti on the cello. "The tragedy of any man's life is not in its littleness, but in the fact that it is un-irradiating, because no divine splendor falls upon it," said Dr. John H. Boyd in his sermon at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. The minister made a plea for his hearers to lift their lives above the commonplace by taking into them some divine reality.

Several Easter selections were given by the choir, among them "O, Day of Christ," by Bartlett; "Unto Him That Loved Us," by Stewart; "On Wings of Living Light," Bartlett, and "The Church, Angelic Hymn," by Wallace Graham accompanied on the violin, and Mrs. Carmel Sullivan Powers on the harp. The choir members were: Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, soprano; Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, contralto; Joseph P. Mulder, tenor; Dom J. Zan, baritone, and E. E. Courson, organist.

1000 Membership Mark Attained. In the Sunnyside Methodist Church the 1914 membership mark was reached by the receiving of 55 new members. There were 572 in the Sunday school. Since the arrival of Rev. R. Elmer Smith, pastor the church has had 1000 members. The Rev. A. C. Moses presided at the services in Waverly Heights Congregational Church. In his Easter sermon he said: "The angel's announcement to the two Marys, 'He is risen as he said,' completes Christ's victory over death. He has been slain by sin, but his power is still being removed; its occurrence has been made, in part, a scheme of life, in himself, in his being and in his character. When he arose, the conqueror of death, he took with him the same body in which he died on the cross. He died physically and he rose physically. It was Christ's body that was crucified, not his soul. That which needs resurrection is that which has been killed."

Greeks Observe Sacred Day. The Easter services of the Greeks of Portland, which began at 11 o'clock Saturday night at Trinity Orthodox Church, seven months ago, are still active today. The conflicts are still here today, and there is need of the protection of these knights. "The pastor then intimated 'The Way of the Cross,' when the services were brought to a close with the benediction. The commandary marched back to the clubhouse. One of the beautiful features of the morning services was the receiving into the membership of eight girls, all members of the Sunday school, by Rev. Mr. Youngson. The church was attractively decorated, and on the rostrum was the banner of the commandary.

Portland Pastor Speaks. ROSEBURG, Or., April 4.—(Special.)—Ascension Commandery, Knights Templars, held their Easter services here today. Rev. Mr. Hicks, of Portland, delivered the sermon. Fair weather encouraged the wearing of Spring attire throughout the Umpqua Valley. It is estimated that during the last 100 years the United States has increased 8500 per cent, while the population has been gaining 1200 per cent.



TOP—A FEW GLIMPSES AS THE CROWDS WERE GOING TO CHURCH. BELOW—LITTLE GEORGE RICE AND LITTLE MISS DORIS ADELE O'CONNOR, GATHERING IN THE EASTER EGGS AT THE HOME OF THE LATTER, 50 EAST TWENTY-SECOND STREET NORTH.

all history of the world. We are here to celebrate, but unless we have come to worship, we have come in vain. "The greatest need of the hour is Jesus in the home. A union with God is necessary before you will find your greatest troubles are easy to bear. This is a day of consecration." There were four babies in arms christened and several others baptized. Many new members were received in the church on confession or by letters from other churches. Beautiful music added to the impressiveness of the occasion. Communion ended the services which lasted almost three hours.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS WORSHIP. Easter Observance Held by Members of Fraternal Organization. Washington Commandery No. 16, Knights Templars, yesterday morning attended the Easter services in the City Park Methodist church, under the direction of Rev. W. W. Youngson, air knight and prelate, who delivered the sermon on the subject "The Way of the Cross." The Knights Templars, in uniform, marched to the church from the Rose City clubhouse, and were received by the congregation, which had risen to greet them. The service was in command, assisted by Sir Harley H. Young, generalissimo, and Sir W. W. Youngson, prelate. Dillon B. Grant, right eminent commander and head of the Knights Templars in the state, and Frank D. Winn, past grand commander of Idaho, were the honored guests.

Day Sets Blood Leaping. The vivid coloring of the Spring styles was not without its rival in the complexities of Portland's fair women, for the glorious day set the coquettish air of the debutante, which reached its boldest at the noon hour, as a benediction on the throngs ushered from the churches. The military touch, to be expected from the War's influence on fashions, was present, but not so strikingly as advance styles led one to believe. It was seen particularly in the soldier-like buttoning of semi-military cut jackets, the flowing officer's cape, the enveloping collar and the absence of trappings. Then, of course, there was the "hipperary" hat. Why "hipperary," is shrouded in military mystery. The lines of dress, in the main, were severe and more plain than in former seasons, but not without attractiveness.

Hats Mostly Small. The severity of dress was reflected in the hats, which were on simple lines, mostly small, depending more on their shape than trimming for style. Feathers were not greatly in favor, and plumes were scarce. Ribbon as a trimming found much favor. Flowers, there were gardens of them, and they formed possibly the chief adornment of the Easter bonnet. Saber bows accentuated the meekness of many of the new hats, while turban bows gathered others under their wing. New varieties of the rictorial were in evidence. On this general type was a star-pointed shape, with purple wisteria blossoms overflowing the brim. There was also to be seen a panache of flowers, set like a sentinel in the front of an attractive hat of black, the flowers a riot of coloring—yellow, white, pink, orange and purple.

Contrasting colors were featured in the suits. The favorite was a combination of black and white, not a check or plaid of last season, but a more contrasty effect, white jackets and skirts with broad edgings of black, or vice versa. Suits Lack Trimmings. The absence of trimmings made the suits seem somewhat plain, but the monotony was relieved not only by the coloring but by the new angular cut of skirt and jacket. Some of the jackets were short and close-fitting, quite like those of Tommy Atkins, but others flared at the bottom, showing a Russian or Oriental influence. Skirts flared or hung straight with large pleats featured. Most noticeable was the extreme shortness of the new skirts, few more than topping the ankles. Collars were conspicuous but only

STYLE PARADE HELD Bonnets Shown in Safety Despite Sky's Early Threat.

Not frightened by the threatening men of the sky when Easter first dawned, Portland women, wearing bonnets with ribbons aflutter, wings poised this way and that, and gaily-colored brims still to catch the sunshine, made a brilliant procession yesterday in the annual Easter fashion parade. Father, husband or brother was in evidence, but scarcely as a part of the picture, being along principally as an unobtrusive background of neutral tint against which the warring colors made a handsome display.

WHOLE GARDENS OF FLOWERS APPEAR ON HATS AND RIBBONS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR; SUITS' COLORS AND CUTS RELIEVE SEVERITY.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS WORSHIP. Easter Observance Held by Members of Fraternal Organization.

WHOLE GARDENS OF FLOWERS APPEAR ON HATS AND RIBBONS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR; SUITS' COLORS AND CUTS RELIEVE SEVERITY.

WHOLE GARDENS OF FLOWERS APPEAR ON HATS AND RIBBONS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR; SUITS' COLORS AND CUTS RELIEVE SEVERITY.

Contrasting colors were featured in the suits. The favorite was a combination of black and white, not a check or plaid of last season, but a more contrasty effect, white jackets and skirts with broad edgings of black, or vice versa. Suits Lack Trimmings. The absence of trimmings made the suits seem somewhat plain, but the monotony was relieved not only by the coloring but by the new angular cut of skirt and jacket. Some of the jackets were short and close-fitting, quite like those of Tommy Atkins, but others flared at the bottom, showing a Russian or Oriental influence. Skirts flared or hung straight with large pleats featured. Most noticeable was the extreme shortness of the new skirts, few more than topping the ankles. Collars were conspicuous but only

WAR CHANGES CARGO Colusa, Portland Visitor, Discharges Coal for Wool.

The American steamship Colusa, owned by W. R. Grace & Co., and under charter to the White Star Steamship Company, is another vessel which visitor Portland in the winter that has felt the effect of the war. According to the latest cable report the Colusa is loading wool at Brisbane, Australia, for Boston. A letter from Victor Helgas, third officer, dated Melbourne, March 11, said that the Colusa had just finished loading coal at Newcastle for Valparaiso, Chile, and was ready to put to sea when orders were received to go to Sydney, discharge the coal cargo and proceed to Melbourne to load wool for Boston. The sudden change led to rumors that the coal had been ordered for German warships in the vicinity of Valparaiso and that the British government would not permit the Colusa to take the cargo where it might reach the German ships, according to Mr. Helgas, with the second officer, had charge of loading the ship, and said that it contained no contraband. The Colusa then proceeded to Sydney, discharged its coal and went elsewhere to load wool, also changing its charter to the White Star line.

CANAL TIME IS WATCHED Vessel to Be First to Use Route From Australia and Lines to Check on Length of Voyage.

The Colusa, Mr. Helgas wrote, would be the first steamship to go from Australia through the Panama Canal and for that reason its time would be watched carefully by steamship companies whose boats plied between Australia and Eastern United States. In speaking of Australia Mr. Helgas said that the Summer is delightful. Sydney is like an English city, having every British habit and custom, more like the cities of the United States, wide and metropolitan in appearance, he says. Mr. Helgas has not visited Portland for several years. He was a quartermaster on the steamship Bear.

INVERESK MAKES GOOD RUN Bark Towed From San Francisco in Less Than Three Days.

Leading San Francisco at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, the British bark Inveresk, under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., to load wheat here, was towed by the Columbia River yesterday afternoon to the mouth of the river, completing a rattling good run for a tow. The vessel took on wheat stiffening within the Golden Gate, so she will be in readiness to finish here without delay. Virtually all bills against the Belgian bark Katanga have been paid, so it was reported immediately on being loaded, there will be no further detention when a crew is aboard. The British steamer Werthebe got away from the river yesterday with wheat for Hobart, and the Norwegian bark Skjold got to sea. The Russian bark Pampa, grain-laden, leaves down today in tow of the steamer Game Cock.

COLUMBIA RISING RAPIDLY Low Water Later Expected to Be Big Aid to Bridge Builders.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—The water level of the past few days, accompanied by the heavy rains in the Northwest, have caused the Columbia River to start upward on its annual Spring freshet. The river is now within a few inches of seven feet and rising rapidly. The water is also very muddy. Reports, however, are that there is little snow in the mountains, so there will be low water this year. This will be of much benefit to the bridge contractors, as it will not interfere for a long period with their construction work. The dredge Ajax, which has been sitting in channel above the ferry landing on Hayden Island, has been taken to Portland on other work, but it is expected the dredge Titan, a larger one, will soon replace the Ajax. A small mountain of sand has been built by the Ajax, but if the river rises two or three feet there is grave danger it will be washed back into the channel from which it was removed.

CANAL SLIDES STILL BOTHER Oregonian's Master Studying for Pilot's License in Harbor.

The American-Hawaiian liner Oregonian, which arrived at Albers dock Saturday night from New York, had a quiet, uneventful voyage, according to Captain F. C. Swicker, who was found in the chartroom yesterday while the other officers were ashore attending church meetings in their various churches. "We had no trouble in Panama Canal," said Captain Swicker. "The slide at Culebra Cut continues to make trouble for the builders. Each afternoon the dredging stops for a while and the vessels pass by in the narrow channel, but by the next morning the tremendous pressure has raised up the

WAR CHANGES CARGO Colusa, Portland Visitor, Discharges Coal for Wool.

The American steamship Colusa, owned by W. R. Grace & Co., and under charter to the White Star Steamship Company, is another vessel which visitor Portland in the winter that has felt the effect of the war. According to the latest cable report the Colusa is loading wool at Brisbane, Australia, for Boston. A letter from Victor Helgas, third officer, dated Melbourne, March 11, said that the Colusa had just finished loading coal at Newcastle for Valparaiso, Chile, and was ready to put to sea when orders were received to go to Sydney, discharge the coal cargo and proceed to Melbourne to load wool for Boston. The sudden change led to rumors that the coal had been ordered for German warships in the vicinity of Valparaiso and that the British government would not permit the Colusa to take the cargo where it might reach the German ships, according to Mr. Helgas, with the second officer, had charge of loading the ship, and said that it contained no contraband. The Colusa then proceeded to Sydney, discharged its coal and went elsewhere to load wool, also changing its charter to the White Star line.

CANAL TIME IS WATCHED Vessel to Be First to Use Route From Australia and Lines to Check on Length of Voyage.

The Colusa, Mr. Helgas wrote, would be the first steamship to go from Australia through the Panama Canal and for that reason its time would be watched carefully by steamship companies whose boats plied between Australia and Eastern United States. In speaking of Australia Mr. Helgas said that the Summer is delightful. Sydney is like an English city, having every British habit and custom, more like the cities of the United States, wide and metropolitan in appearance, he says. Mr. Helgas has not visited Portland for several years. He was a quartermaster on the steamship Bear.

INVERESK MAKES GOOD RUN Bark Towed From San Francisco in Less Than Three Days.

Leading San Francisco at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, the British bark Inveresk, under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., to load wheat here, was towed by the Columbia River yesterday afternoon to the mouth of the river, completing a rattling good run for a tow. The vessel took on wheat stiffening within the Golden Gate, so she will be in readiness to finish here without delay. Virtually all bills against the Belgian bark Katanga have been paid, so it was reported immediately on being loaded, there will be no further detention when a crew is aboard. The British steamer Werthebe got away from the river yesterday with wheat for Hobart, and the Norwegian bark Skjold got to sea. The Russian bark Pampa, grain-laden, leaves down today in tow of the steamer Game Cock.

COLUMBIA RISING RAPIDLY Low Water Later Expected to Be Big Aid to Bridge Builders.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—The water level of the past few days, accompanied by the heavy rains in the Northwest, have caused the Columbia River to start upward on its annual Spring freshet. The river is now within a few inches of seven feet and rising rapidly. The water is also very muddy. Reports, however, are that there is little snow in the mountains, so there will be low water this year. This will be of much benefit to the bridge contractors, as it will not interfere for a long period with their construction work. The dredge Ajax, which has been sitting in channel above the ferry landing on Hayden Island, has been taken to Portland on other work, but it is expected the dredge Titan, a larger one, will soon replace the Ajax. A small mountain of sand has been built by the Ajax, but if the river rises two or three feet there is grave danger it will be washed back into the channel from which it was removed.

CANAL SLIDES STILL BOTHER Oregonian's Master Studying for Pilot's License in Harbor.

The American-Hawaiian liner Oregonian, which arrived at Albers dock Saturday night from New York, had a quiet, uneventful voyage, according to Captain F. C. Swicker, who was found in the chartroom yesterday while the other officers were ashore attending church meetings in their various churches. "We had no trouble in Panama Canal," said Captain Swicker. "The slide at Culebra Cut continues to make trouble for the builders. Each afternoon the dredging stops for a while and the vessels pass by in the narrow channel, but by the next morning the tremendous pressure has raised up the

HEILIG Broadway, at Taylor Main 1, A 1122 TONIGHT 8:15 TOMORROW 8:30 BARGAIN PRICES MATINEE Wednesday \$1 to 25c FAMOUS COMEDY SUCCESS POTASH and PERLMUTTER

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES STAGED BY LEON ERROLL 100 ORIGINAL CAST 100 BROADWAY SEATINGS - 100

NEXT SUNDAY ALL SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY - Mat. 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00

Orpheum Main 6, A 1070, Broadway, at Stark YOU HAVE Monday Tuesday Wednesday ONLY

Meet Our Stars at Tea This P. M. ABE ATTELL In 3 Round Bouts Every Performance.

Colonel Pattee Presents OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS 5 OTHER HEADLINE ACTS

PANTAGES MATINEE DAILY 2:30 "THE SEIFFERT OF THE SILE"

Marine Notes. The American steamship Alverado, the first of the McCormick steamers to load lumber for their New York yards, arrived at St. Helens yesterday.

The Russian ship Lawhill, under charter to A. F. Thane to load lumber for London, arrived at Astoria yesterday. The American steamship Alverado, the first of the McCormick steamers to load lumber for their New York yards, arrived at St. Helens yesterday.