FINEST OF FROCKS ARE ON REVIEW

Easter Sunshine Brings More Than Usual Display of Gorgeous Millinery.

CHURCH PARADE BRILLIANT

Only Few Men Rise to Occasion and Wearers of Silk Hat and Frock Coat Are Subject to Comment for Hardihood.

Easter morning entered Portland to the somewhat shrewish accompaniment of an east wind. Splotches of hurrying clouds chased across the sunrise, and the early bird ruffled his feathers for warmth as he hunted the proverbial

Yet it didn't rain. Milady were the new hat to services She whisked the new gown gracefully along the thoroughfares. There were clouds, of course, but there was also sunshine-frequent intervals when the warm Spring flood set silks, and ribbons, and strange weaves, a-shimmering in a manner that left nothing to be desired by the most captious feminine

There was a serious side, too. Father Portland and all the family went to church. There wasn't a house of wor-ship in the citr that did not assume an ship in the city that did not assume an unwonted air of more than Sabbatical importance. In the way and name of missic the day was auspicious, too. About many of the churches the motor equipages of the visitants were parked on all sides. Within, the congregation overflowed into the aisles, where the ushers placed chairs for the tardy.

Church Parade Is Gay.

Near the noon hour, and at the close of morning service in many of the churches, the streets of Fortland were gay with millinery and the creations of inspired artistes in the sartorial realm. Milady strolled for the most part, and the general effect was that of an overflooded flower garden that had loosed its bloom upon the not reluctant city. It was a tragic thought, however, to speculate on the combined millinery bill represented in the Easter parade.

Limousines and touring cars shone with a freshness of enamel that proved they had not been neglected in the carefully calculated effect, They rolled back from church with a purring consciousness of virtue, and their freight—three times out of four—was fair feministy in all her "fixings." Church Parade In Gay.

Men Only Incidental.

Perhaps mere man was out in the gladsome metamorphosis of Easter attire. If he was, he wasn't at all noticeable, presumably shaded by propinticeable, presumably shaded by propin-quity. Here and there he asserted him-self with a top-hat, only to prove the rule by exception, and to be pursued by bold, gawkish and sometimes ili-man-nered eyes. It was no easy task for mere man to brave fashion's maze in correct attire. The church-hour parade on Washington street lagged and loi-tered on the curb several times when a youth or man of years in correct morning clothes, top-hat, cane and light gloves, passed by. For the moment not a few of the fair

For the moment not a few of the fair sex forgot their own sartorial sanctity apparently to gaze on the sartorial sac-

Everybody and everything knew the day for Easter, and gladdened corre-spondingly. Even the flowers seemed to know, for lawns and parks yesterday were ablaze with varicolored Spring

BAR VIEW ROAD DISCUSSED

Only Bid Above Estimate and County May Do Work Itself.

TILLAMOOK, Or., April 22 .- (Spe-

THLAMOOK, Or., April 22.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the County Court yesterday, the Bar View road project was discussed.

The bid of the Tillamook Bay Construction Company was the only one offered, and was for \$8000, about twice as much as the engineer's estimate for the work. It seemed to be the desire of the taxpayers present and those interested in the road that the county proceed with the work itself, so that traffic will be open for the Summer business on the beaches. A decision will be reached some time next week. A delegation of 25 residents of Bar View and Rockaway attended the meeting in the interest of the beach resorts, and endeavored to impress the court with the necessity for prompt action.

SMITH TO SPEAK

Railway Agriculturist Guest at Chamber Luncheon Today.

C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad, will be the speaker of the day at the luncheon of the Mombers' Council of the Chamber of Commerce at noon today.

"The Relation of the City Merchant to the Farming Community" will be the subject of his address.

The Members' Counci' will entertain the officials of the O.-W. R. & N. as guests of henor at the luncheon on this occasion.



SNAPSHOTS OF SERIOUS AND GAY FASHION PARADERS AND WORSHIPERS TAKEN AT CHURCH-HOUR EASTER MORNING WHEN SUNSHINE BEFRIENDED SARTOR-IAL DEVOTEES



(1) New Slik Outfit Almost Finds Ref uge From Camera Man. (2) Who Sai d There Were No Slik Hats Abrond? (3) Worshipers Caught at the Church Door. (4) One of the Fetching Fashio a Paraders. (5) A Regular Easter B onnet.

Archbishop Christie Is Celebrant at St. Mary's.

EASTER SERVICE THRONGED

Father O'Hara, in Sermon, Denounces Action of Eastern Seminary in Ordaining Disbelievers in Dogma.

Easter services yesterday at St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral included solemn Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Christie and five assistant priests. Father E. V. O'Hara preached the sermon, in which he denounced the action of the Union Theological Seminary, of New York, in admitting to the ministry last week three graduates who denied belief On old Testament

who denied belief On old Testament miracle stories, and the dogma of immaculate conception. The church was crowded to standing capacity, and several women grew faint from the crowding and were obliged to leave.

"There has been heralided abroad the action of this seminary which authorized the ordination to the Christian ministry of men who boldly deny that Christ was born of a virgin," said Father O'Hara. "A great cry of approval has gone up from secular leaders, and journals of opinion point to the action of the seminary in question as a tremendous visitory of the spirit of toleration over obsolete dogma.

Divinity Is Proclaimed.

there is ever raised the standard of the Risen Christ. The Catholic Church proclaims the divinity of Jesus Christ.

Across the standard of the sta

will never break through the silence of the Eternal."

Cathedral Is Thronged. Father O'Hara estimated the attendance at 1800. All the pews were crowded, and scores stood both on the ground floor and in the gallery, al-though chairs had been placed in every

available location.

The main altar was decorated with Easter lilles and dogwood blossoms. The four side altars, in honor of St. Joseph, the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Virgin, and St. Anthony, were decked with lilles, carnations, and lilac sprays.

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Thirty altar boys in white surplices assisted in the service.

The priests who assisted Archbishop Christie were: Father W. B. Cronin, Father Cunningham, from Columbia University; Father Waiter O'Donnell, Father Rebus, and Father Ignatius Mc-Namee, master of ceremonies. F. W. Goodrich was in charge of the musical programme, which included solos by programme, which included solos by Misses Grace Dawson and Rubie Goulet, Mrs. Rose Gianelli and James Flynn, Al-bert Gianelli and B. L. Markee.

CELEBRATED MASS IS SUNG

Rev. Edwin S. Olsen Officates at Dominican Church.

Easter services at the Dominican Church, East Third street and Union avenue, were attended yesterday morning by a great congregation that taxed the capacity of the auditorium. At 11 A. M. solemn high mass was celebrated, the male choir rendering the celebrated Palestrinian mass of Paola del Campiglio, and the gloria was from the Easter mass of Dr. H. J. Stewart.

The sermon was by Rev. Edwin S. Olsen, on the resurrection, which was filled with thought of the risen Christ. The altar and surroundings had been beautifully decorated, lilies prevailing. Countiess colored and white electric lights gleamed among the decorations, with images of the monks, the infant Jesus and Mary, his mother. Throughout the services there was an air of solemnity and pomp befitting the occasion.

The music at the 11 o'clock mass was The music at the 11 o'clock mass was particularly fine. Professor J. Tauscher presided. The soloists were Frank D'Arcy. Arthur J. King and J. Bell. Miss Josephine Hoben was in charge of the organ. The choir was supplemented by the Holy Rosary orchestra. Miss Marcella Largins played the "Meditation," by Massenet, accompanied by Miss Ethel Kissell. At the offertory the choir rendered the "Regina Coell," by Abbe Perost.

EAGLES TO GIVE PLAY

Columbia Acrie Will Present "Hazel Kirke" at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 23.— (Special.)—Columbia Aeric of Eagles, No. 252, of Vancouver, will present "Hazel Kirk." a four-act drama, in the Rex Theater, April 24 and 25. C. W. Alibright, an old-time actor, has directed the play and trained the ama-

rected the play and trained the amateur actors.

Included in the cast of characters are C. W. Allbright, W. E. Reynolds, Elmer L. Sugg, Clement Scott, Byron Moore, Joe Dye, Miss Lurline Williams as Hazei Kirk: Miss Edah Dye, and Mrs. Minnie Eddings.

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BISHOP SUMNER PREACHES

Beauty of Church, Attentiveness of Audience, Solemnity of Service and Sincerity of Officiant Pregnant With Lesson.

Long before the hour of service on Easter Sunday morning the congregaion of St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral be gan to arrive. At the first note of the organ prelude the edifice was thronged

organ prelude the edifice was thronged with worshipers.
Candle flames made little splotches of golden light before the altar, flanked by tall palms. And there were lilies. It was quiet, with the stillness born of reverence, though St. Stephen's had not sheltered a larger congregation since the Easter of another year.

Blend two-score voices, each in itself a harmony, and the effect is compelling. Let those voices sing, as they sang on Easter morning, when the procession of choristers and prelates entered the church, and the listener is meshed in the sheer purity of sound. meshed in the sheer purity of sound, But a few moments were employ by Bishop Sumner in his address. the vigor of his speech, the sincerity of his manner, and the singular beauty and felicity of his eloquence, are indelibly impressed upon those who heard

Prophetic Tales Related. Eight hundred years before the coming of Christ, sald Bishop Sumner, were written the prophecies of Hosea, sometimes called the "first prophet." Austere, aloof, mysterious, this ancient and inspired seer of the Christian faith spoke briefly but with the assurance of divine sanction. Hosea said that Christ Would come. Of the fulfillment of that prophecy

Of the fulfillment of that prophecy there can be no room for doubt, as it has its substantiation in records that cannot be refuted, he said.

"One of the most credible events, the most plainly proved narratives of all history, is the crucifixion and death of Christ," declared Bishop Sumner, with glowing zeal. "No event of history is proved more strongly, by primitive tradition and witnesses, than the resurrection of our Lord. Easter means much or nothing to us. Either he rose from the dead for a definite object, or he was an impostor and those about him were equally culpable." him were equally culpable."
Vividly he depicted the wonderful tragedy and triumph upon which rests

the Christian religion, and from whence "Sting of Death Removed." "That purpose was the destruction of the grave. Death to most of us seems far removed and awful. One thing that

I want to emphasize this morning is

BOND ELECTION CONTESTED

that Christ has taken away from death

Yet, with the destruction of the grave assured, and the certainty of

The solemn and beautiful ceremonials of the Episcopal faith, the choral pro-

gramme and the significance of the

Easter observance, were appreciated by

be no peace."

many visitors.

Independence to Ballot on Refund Issue April 27.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., April 23.-(Special.)-This city will hold an election on April 27 to vote on a bond grave assured, and the certainty of resurrection given to all, men should prepare for that final and more than momentous hour when they shall be called to judgment.

"All shall pass in review," was the warning, "None shall escape that review at judgment. Waterloo, Gettysburg, even Verdun, London, New York and Nineveh shall assemble there. Death is only sleep,"

He paused and looked at the intent faces upturned toward him.

faces upturned toward him.
"I hope," said Bishop Sumner, gently,
"this day is going to be a happy one
for you. It will be, if your conscience
is clear. If, on the other hand, there
is sin written on your heart, there will
be no reace."

CAUCUS IS HELD AT ELMA
Republicans Select Delegates for County Convention.

ELMA, Wash., April 23.—(Special.)— Saturday night Eastern County Re-publicans held a caucus and appointed 22 delegates to represent their respect-Youth of 17 Takes Bride 18.

VANCOUVER, Wash, April 23.—(Special.)—Although only 17 years of age, George M. Burgen, a young man of Goidendale, Wash, took Miss Verna L.

22 delegates to represent their respective districts at the county convention to be held at Aberdeen next Saturday, J. R. O'Donnell acted as chairman and Guy F. Lamoreaux was appointed chairman of the committee.

The following delegates were select-

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