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EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Easter Service Attended by the Knights
Templar.—A New Altar.

The Easter services at St. Mary's
church were very interesting and were
participated in by large congregations.
They consisted of an early communion
at 7 a. m., morning service at 11 a. m.,
Sunday school and baptismal services
at 3 p. m., and evening song at 7:30 p.
m. At the latter the Knights Tem-
plar attended in a body and listened to
an admirable address by the rector,
Rev D E Loveridge.

But an especial matter of interest to
the congregation was the use for the
first time, of a handsome altar, carved
by hand, from Oregon hard maple and
California red wood. It is a real work
of art, and was designed and made by
the rector himself, and donated by
him and his excellent wife to the par-
ish. It is 7 feet long, 3 feet wide and
3 feet high, and is one of the largest,
best arranged, and the handsomest
altars in the diocese of Oregon. Its
front is divided into six panels of
white maple, separated by strips of
red wood—all highly polished—upon
which are carved by hand in raised
designs, the Greek letters Alpha and
Omega, the two crosses, the crown of
thorns and the nails, and the letter
"P" with a cross upon it. The front
of the retable is divided into three
panels, on each of which is beauti-
fully carved in handsome design, the
word "Holy"—each letter being about
four inches long. The raised work is
also gilded, which has the effect of
bringing out its artistic design and ex-
ecution.

They also presented the parish with
a credence table (for holding the el-
ements at communion,) (1 of similar
handsome design,) which is one of the
most unique in the diocese.

The offertory at the morning and
afternoon services were for missions,
while that in the evening was, at the
request of the Knights, for the Rector.
The church was beautifully decorated
with cut flowers, potted plants and
evergreens.

The rector's sermon at night was a
beautiful exposition of the fatherhood
of God and the brotherhood of man as
expounded by Masonry.

Hop Contract.

The Salem Statesman says hop
contracts have been entered into by a
Marion county grower as follows:
M. and Bergl Christenson, of Silver-
ton, with T A Livesley and the Pacific
Hop company of Salem, the same to
cover the crops to be harvested by
them during 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900 and
1901. Mr Livesley is to receive 5,000
pounds for the first two years and 11,
000 pounds each year thereafter, during
the period of the contract, and the
company will purchase 17,000 annually.
In each instance the price are to
be as follows: 9 cents for 1897, 8 cents
for 1898 and 1899, and 9 cents for 1900
and 1901.

THREE THOUSAND SUBSCRIBED.—As
previously stated the members of the
Christian church of this city are
striving hard to raise funds for a new
church building. They have secured
\$3000 by subscription and in other
ways and now only lack \$1000 of hav-
ing the required amount. This
amount will soon be secured and
plans for a new building are now be-
ing figured on. The Eugene Divinity
School, the educational institution of
the Christian churches of the Pacific
Northwest, is also securing funds for
a new building which will be erected on
the school's grounds near the State
University. Mrs Judge Cowles, of
Turner, who was recently appointed a
regent has subscribed \$1000 toward the
new building.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.—Cottage
Grove Leader: Last week we saw an
ingenious contrivance used to over-
come the muddy roads of Oregon which
have no bottom, which if traveled
much during the winter is generally
the case. It was nothing more than
a scow with two horses hitched to it;
but instead of being used in the water
it was used to run to the mud. The
owner said he was able to haul a good
wagon on his scow, where he used a
wagon it would be an impossibility.

COS COURT HOUSE.—The contract
to build the new county court house at
Coyville City was awarded to H
Snooks, of Salem, whose bid was
\$11,625, and who has furnished the re-
quired bonds. The highest bid was
\$16,000. Those opposed to the build-
ing of the court house have served an
injunction upon the members of the
county board.

SPRING AT ASSEMBLY.—Rev Joseph
E Berry, D. D., of Chicago, editor of
the Epworth Herald, official organ of
the Epworth League of the M E
church addressed the students of the
University of Oregon at assembly this
forenoon. He is an interesting and
eloquent orator.

ARRESTED.—William Knispel, a
German who resides north of this city,
was arrested by Constable Scott Sat-
urday afternoon on a complaint
John Debrick, who charges him with
assault. The case will be heard to-
morrow. Knispel cannot speak English.

MONDAY, APRIL 19.

A A Hurlinger of Portland is in the
city.

Farmers and gardeners are anxious
for rain.

J F Walker, of Walker, was in the
city today.

Phil Neils, the Salem hop buyer, is
in the city.

The Turks and Greeks are now fight-
ing in earnest.

Secretary Kincaid returned to Sa-
lem this forenoon.

Rev Father Black went to Cottage
Grove this afternoon.

R M Pratt and family have returned
from a visit to Creswell.

It is said a wedding will occur in
this city next Wednesday.

Hon Frank Mulkey, of Monmouth,
is visiting relatives in this city.

Several of the stereos had beautiful
Easter decorations in their windows.

Representative Seth L Millikan, of
Maine, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Mrs L O Beckwith went to Port-
land yesterday to make relatives a
visit.

J B Mullay, of Portland, inspector of
internal revenue, spent yesterday in
Eugene.

E H Lauer, of Portland, spent yester-
day in Eugene visiting relatives and
friends.

Rev O B Whitmore formerly a pas-
tor of the M E church of this city ar-
rived on the afternoon train.

Mr Ed Hirsch will be the McKinley
postmaster at Salem, so some one says
who knows all about such matters.

Don't subscribe for a paper when
you can borrow it, as you might be
accused of gaining knowledge under
false pretense.

Dr S L Roberts, wife and daughter,
formerly of Eugene, Florence and
Portland are now located at Myrtle
Point, Coos county.

County Clerk Jennings this after-
noon granted a marriage license to
Albert A Hallenger aged 42 and Mrs
Ella Runey, aged 36.

The Eugene delegates to the presby-
tery of the Cumberland church which
has been in session at Cottage Grove
arrived home this forenoon.

Rev Dr Berry of Chicago, editor of
the Epworth Herald, arrived on the
afternoon train and will speak at the
M E church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Rosalie Friendly, who has
been visiting in Salem, arrived home
today. She was accompanied by Miss
Paine who will visit with Eugene
friends.

Florence West, died of dropsy at
the home of Mr Frank Rollins April
19th, 2:30 p m W H Cushing aged
seventy five years, three months and
ten days.

It sprinkled rain several times
during the day yesterday and last
night. According to the Easter saying
we may now expect rain for seven
Sundays.

D B Jarman, formerly with J H Me
Clung in this city, is now employed as
tracer in the lost baggage and storage
department in the Union depot at Chicago,
and is doing quite well. He states
that over 300 trains arrive and depart
at the Chicago depot daily.

Prineville Journal: "Chas Woods, of
the firm of Woods & Bowlsby, prom-
inent sheep men of Paulina, was in
the burg the first of the week purchas-
ing supplies. Mr Woods says the
range is improving and in a short
time should the weather be propitious,
it will furnish excellent forage for
stock. He says that a number of stock
growers of his section are still feeding
and will continue to do so until about
the 20th inst, hay being plentiful.
People of that section are well and
hearty, save a few cases of grippe and
a few who have been victims of acci-
dents." Messrs Woods and Bowlsby
were formerly residents of Eugene.

WOODMEN RECEPTION.—The recep-
tion to the friends of the craft
tendered by officials and members of
Eugene Camp No 115, Woodmen of
the World, at the residence of Mr and
Mrs R McMurphy Saturday evening
in honor of Head Consul, F A
Faulkenburg and wife of Denver, Colo-
rado, was largely attended and was a
very enjoyable affair. The result of
the head consul's visit to this city,
together with special efforts of the
members, has been a gain of over 20
members to Eugene Camp, while
many more applications will be filed
before the next meeting is held, at
which time the special dispensation
clases.

BARKER HOWLS.

He Writes a Characteristic Letter to
the People.

EUGENE, OR., April 19, 1897.
ED. GUARD: Notwithstanding the
fact that hundreds of people have been
in the Barker Gun Works and seen
them making the wonderful Pink Fel-
low Bicycles, the calamity howler and
bold faced liar asserts that these wheels
are not made here. Some of these poor
fools seem to think it is a disgrace for
good bicycles to be made in Eugene.
If they had as much gumption as a
goose, they would go around and see
for themselves and not take other par-
ties word for it. There are some par-
ties in Eugene that it seems to hurt
awful bad and they are starting all
kinds of reports about my Pink fellow
bicycles, telling all kinds of lies and
silly twaddle, such as they are old ma-
chines enamelled over and that I even
have had done in the East, and only
put on the name plates. I wish to say
to the people that all such stuff is wil-
ful lies, and to anyone doubting the
quality of the Barker bicycle, or any-
one doubting that we make them, I
ask that you come and see for your-
selves. There is a certain class in this
town that try to do down all new things
started here and they resort to im-
proper means to accomplish their pur-
pose. Such people are a curse to God-
Almighty's creation, but we have them
all the same. It gives me much pain
to have to write this, but it is a case of
necessity, as two-thirds of the people
who I show my bicycle to, say they
have been told all about them and say
they are old wheels and you don't
make them; any fool could put on a
name plate, and all such rot. This is
spreading the thing on a little too
thick, and is more than a man like
me can stand without saying a word
in defense. The bicycles we make are
of the best quality and are good hon-
est value. I don't expect people to
patronize me and pay me more for a
bicycle than it is worth because I
made it here. I claim and can sub-
stantiate that my bicycle is cheaper,
quality considered, than any bicycle
sold in this town. Our's is 1897 mod-
el and not old models. If people are
desirous of buying old models, I
can furnish them '96 models at from
\$33 up to \$45. Its like a milliner sell-
ing her old hats—she will sell them
low, for the style has changed.

The running qualities and appearance
of our bicycles have been approved by
everyone who has taken the trouble to
examine them. All I ask is a fair
show. I know when the people see
these bicycles and try them they will
appreciate them as others have done.
I expect to make bicycles in 1898, so
you had better investigate this year so
you will be in line next year.

Thinking the public for their pa-
tronnage in the past and hoping to merit
a continuance of it in the future I am
Yours, very truly,
M. S. BARKER,
Owner Barker Gun Works, 9th St.

"A Promising Pastor."

The North Wales, Pennsylvania,
Record has this concerning a gentle-
man well known in Eugene:
"Rev Theodore B Tyre, who has
been assigned to the Methodist church
at Yardsley, Bucks county, is a son of
Benjamin H Tyre, storekeeper at
Montgomery Square. Some years ago
he resided in the far West, where he did
good work in his chosen calling. He is
a young man of bright mind and
gifted attainments, and promises to
make his mark in the world. He
preached his first sermon to his new
charge Sunday last, and it is said to
have been a fine effort."

SMALLEY GRAND CONCERT COM- PANY.

The first of a course consist-
ing of three entertainments which are
being given under the auspices of the
university Y M C A, was the concert
in the First Presbyterian church Sat-
urday night by the Smalley Grand Con-
cert Company of Chicago. The course
has opened with the best class of en-
tertainment to be had at the present
time and this standard will be carried
out all through the course. The mem-
bers of the Smalley Company are all
splendid singers, and every number
was recalled Saturday night. Miss
Maud Caruthers as reader also won
enthusiastic applause.

CHANGED HANDS.—The Cottage Grove Leader has been purchased by Mr Frank Wooley. The paper is the one formerly owned by the late E P Thorpe. It already has a good pat- ronage. We welcome Mr Wooley to the profession, and wish him every success imaginable. He is well known throughout Lane county and is posses- ed of many friends. The paper will be non-partisan.

AFTER A POSITION.—A telegraphic dispatch from Salem to the Oregonian says: "President H R Miller of the state agricultural college, at Corvallis, is in the capital this week, look- ing after educational matters. Since his visit it is said by the president's friends, that he thinks of giving up literary pursuits, and aspires to a consulship to some German port."

TUESDAY, APRIL 20.

Dr Chas Band of Monroe, is in the
city.

The S P pay car passed through this
afternoon.

Editor Moorhead, of Junction, visit-
ed Salem yesterday.

Hon W S U'Ren, of Clatsop county,
is in the city.

Miss R Perry was a passenger to
Yoncalla this afternoon.

D E Yoran is at Drain representing
Yoran & Son's shoe store.

Hon C H Baker, of Waterville,
spent last night in Eugene.

Dr Berry went to Salem this morn-
ing where he speaks tonight.

Miss Ethel Link of Polk county is
visiting relatives in this city.

H W Scott, of the Portland Oregon-
ian, has gone to Washington, D C.

We make a bicycle proposition that
will astonish you. Currie & Huston
A local teachers' institute will be
held at Irving next Saturday, April
24.

A large number of applications are
being filed for positions in the Eugene
public schools.

An 1897 model bike at a price that
you can buy it. Come and find out.
Currie & Huston.

F I Copeland, a noted forger was
arrested in Portland yesterday evening
after being shot in the shoulder.

Mayor Isham and Mrs Benham, of
Harrisburg attended the Epworth
League rally in this city last night.

Easter services were conducted at
the Albany Masonic temple Sunday.
Supt. of Instruction Irwin conducted
the services.

W W Saunders, of Spokane, former-
ly of Corvallis, is to defend a
Washington farmer for murder. The
man killed his neighbor.

A D Barker and family, who resided
west of Eugene for several years, have
moved to Cottage Grove where he is
employed in Jones' saw mill.

Today's Salem Statesman: Mrs
Frank Osburn, of Eugene, is in the
city, the guest of Mrs and Mrs E F
Osburn, at their Court street home.

A farmer's team became frightened
at the fire apparatus this forenoon and
ran away. The wagon was slightly
damaged but otherwise no serious re-
sults followed.

Dr Berry, of Chicago, and Dr Gue of
Portland, who were in attendance
upon the Epworth League rally in
this city last night, returned to Port-
land today.

Albany Democrat: The advertise-
ments of sheriff's sales of the sheriff of
Lane county are models of stuten-
tiousness, some of them being only
two inches long.

The case of the state of Oregon vs
Win Knispel, charged with willfully
breaking down a gate, was heard be-
fore a jury in Justice Wheeler's court
today and the defendant acquitted.

Roseburg Review: Mr Reed states
that his last year's pack of 10,000 cases
is still on his hands, and there is no
market for it. If the market does not
improve and he is forced to keep his
cannery closed down, it will tend to
make times harder than usual on the
lower Umpqua.

Prineville Review: W R Booth, of
Sisters, was in our city this week.
From him we learn that the snow
is only ten or twelve feet deep
in the mountains, and that the Mc-
Kenzie road will be put in good con-
dition as soon as possible.

Salem city authorities have been
street cleaning and the Journal re-
marks: "Since the mayor has had all
the alleys and streets cleaned up and
sanitation of the city perfectly looked
after, the glorious rain of Sunday
night has washed the city perfectly
clean and with the flowers and fruit
trees all in bloom the atmosphere is
grand and salubrious.

Albany Democrat: Immense flocks
of geese are reported as having roosted
on Willamette bar, for miles up the
river. Several Albany almonds who
went across lots to find it, and got
lost, not getting out till morning,
know from experience, regardless of
the number they did not kill.

Lit your hat reverently when you
meet the teacher of the primary school.
She is the good angel of the republic,
and takes the bantling fresh from the
home nest, full of poats and passions—
often an ungovernable quantity whose
mother admits she sends him to school
to get rid of him. The lady takes a
car load of these little anarchists, one
of whom single handed and alone is
more than a match for 128 parents,
and puts them in the way of being
useful and upright citizens. At what
expense of toil and sole weariness?
Her is the most responsible position
in the whole school, and if her salary
was double she would not receive more
than she earns.

U. OF O. ATHLETICS.

A Lack of Harmony Between the
Faculty and the Athletes.

For some time there has appeared to
be a lack of harmonious working be-
tween the faculty of the university and
the athletes, who uphold to standard
of athletic sports for the University of
Oregon in the various contests with
other universities and colleges of the
state. The faculty has been making
demands upon the students desiring
to qualify in athletic sports that seem
to them unjust, and if carried out will
send them in very bad shape to put
up a winning team, as has been their
wont in former years. This has caused
a stagnation of interest among the
members of the university athletic
club, and very little has been attempted
in the way of securing funds, a trainer
and the work of training, although the
school now has the material to put up
a team for the field meet that is, rela-
tively speaking, as sure a winner this
year as formerly, and would without
doubt, again carry off the laurels as in
former years. The team is well equip-
ped in the short distance running
events and shot put and hammer
throw as it has ever been, and it might
safely be said is much better prepared
for the other events, which would in-
clude the long distance running, mile
walk, pole vault, bicycle races, hurdle
racing and jumping, having men who
have made almost phenomenal im-
provement. So it can easily be seen
that the enthusiastic athletes of the
school do not view the present situa-
tion with the utmost complacency.

If nothing can be done to bring
the faculty to see the error of their way
in thus attempting to shut off this in-
teresting part of school life, it is more
than probable that an athletic club
will be organized down town, and if
this is done games can be arranged
with the Multnomah club of Portland,
and other amateur athletic clubs and
thus the interest in such sports, which
always finds a ready reception in a
college town, can be perpetuated.
Such an organization would prove of
vast benefit to the city, and while re-
gretting that the affairs of the univer-
sity might continue to progress so un-
harmoniously, it might prove a thing
that would give an added impetus to
athletics in the city. Bicyclists are
now becoming so numerous that there
are hosts of them in the city who
would gladly welcome such a club
and they would doubtless form the
largest body of performers in such a
club.

In a short time it is probable that
matters will be so adjusted at the uni-
versity as to enable the boys to put
their various teams at work or the next
best thing will be done—organize down
town. The baseball boys of the univer-
sity are already talking of an inde-
pendent college club.

A STUDENT.

A SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.—One of the
most successful church socials ever
held in this city was the one given in
the Risdon building on Ninth street
Saturday evening by the young people
of the Christian church. It was
termed an experience social and those
taking part earned all the money they
could outside of their regular lines of
employment and entertained the as-
semblage at the social by telling how
well they had succeeded. About \$55
was realized in this way and over \$70
was cleared from the social, the re-
mainer being made from a booth and
from the sale of ice cream and cake.
Miss Fawcett Davis earned the largest
sum, five dollars, for which she re-
ceived a testament as a prize.

COUNTY OFFICIALS MOVING.—The business of Lane county officials is in- creasing so that there is not room for all of them in the court house. County Assessor Burton has had rooms in the jail building but they were too small for convenience and he is now moving into rooms over the Eugene Loan and Savings Bank in the Harris building. County Superintendent Hunt is also moving into the same building and County Treasurer Patterson will move into the room vacated by him in the court house. The room vacated by the county treasurer will be connected with the sheriff's office and will be used by him, as he is now cramped for space.

GOING TO MEXICO.—J C Goodale of the Cohurg Lumber Co left on the afternoon train for Roseburg. From that city he will take passage on the overland train on a trip to Guymas, Mexico, on business connected with his mill. Guymas is located on the western coast of Mexico a few hundred miles below the California line and Mr Goodale has secured a contract with a railroad corporation of that city for 3,000,000 feet of bridge and other lumber.

SECOND LIEUTENANT ELECTED.— Company C, O N G, of this city, held a special election at the armory last night for the purpose of electing a second lieutenant, that office having been vacant for some time. First Ser- geant J A Currie was chosen to fill the position. Lieutenant Currie has served in Company C for the past seven or eight years and is well qualified to fill the position with which he has just been honored.



THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR—don't
forget to take it. The liver gets sluggish
during the winter, just like all nature,
and the system becomes choked up by
the accumulated waste which brings on
biliousness, constipation and Rheuma-
tism. You need to clean up your Liver
now. Put in one of these SIMMONS'
LIVER REGULATORs to do it. It also
regulates the liver—keeps it properly at
work, when you are free from
poison and your body is invigorated.
You get 333 BEST BLOOD when
your system is in this condition, and that
will only be when your Liver is active.
Try a Liver Regulator now and note the
difference. But take only SIMMONS'
LIVER REGULATOR—It is SIMMONS'
LIVER REGULATOR makes the
difference. Take this powder in liquid
form, or in tablet form, or in the
powder form. SIMMONS' LIVER REGU-
LATOR. You'll find the B. D. Z. in every
package. Distributor:
J. H. Smith & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Special Church Services and Beauti-
ful Decorations.

In beautiful words Carrie Stern says
of Easter morn:
"Awake! to the breath
Of his spirit that's living
In winds of His giving;
In sunshine and showers,
In fragrance of flowers;
In busy wings fleeing,
And merry notes greeting—
The Master hath risen,
Awake! oh, awake!"

Easter Sunday dawned in Eugene
with flowery fragrance on a happy
and contented people.

It is the prettiest time in the whole
year and every yard and garden in the
city is a bower of blossoming beauty.
It is a time when pure thoughts and
noble deeds are suggested, and when
with due reverence we remember
that the Savior is risen.

Appropriate special Easter services
were held at nearly all the Protestant
churches, and at the Catholic church.

The United Brethren, Congregational
First Presbyterian, Methodist, Episco-
pal and Christian churches all had
special programs and pretty floral de-
corations. The U B and Congregational
churches had programs of music, etc,
at the evening service instead of the
regular sermon.

Though the day was cloudy new
bonnets and dresses were out in large
numbers, and it can well be said that
for pretty styles and customs Eugene
is hard to beat.

"Weyer Chapman."

Portland Journal: There is a feller
in Eugene, Doctor Chapman, of the
State University, who became "riled"
because the wide awake GUARD told
its readers that he (Chapman) em-
ployed a Japanese servant. There-
upon, during the spasm of "rileness,"
this wonderful doctor "doctor" issued
the edict that Mr Campbell—our friend
Ira—"stop the paper." But Ira would
not obey Mr Weyer Chapman, and
thank heaven, we receive the GUARD
each day as though there had been no
revolution up in Lane county. Chap-
man, however, has been reduced in
rank to a borrower of the Journal.

A SMALL BLAZE.—A fire alarm was sounded at 11 o'clock today and the fire department turned out quickly. The blaze was in the kitchen roof of J B Alexander's residence Eleventh and Oak streets and is supposed to have started from the kitchen flue. Chemical engine No. 1, arrived on the ground first and with the aid of the hook and ladder company soon had the blaze under control before it had done much damage. The hose companies were not allowed to throw water, as it was not necessary. The damage to the building was light. The loss is covered by insurance.

Daily Guard, April 25.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Special ser-
vices were held at the Catholic church
yesterday morning. The attendance
was very large. The sermon by Father
Black was quite interesting, and the
music was very beautiful. The floral
decorations were also very pretty.

Daily Guard,