

REAL SHAMROCK FOUND HERE

Emblem Plant of Ireland Flourishes on Coos Bay and Appears as Tokens

St. Patrick's Day on Coos Bay today took on decidedly the air of the "auld sod," when a number of prominent men appeared on the streets with a bit of real shamrock in their coat lapels. It developed that a number of years ago, an enthusiastic Irish resident sent back to Tipperary for some shamrock root and planted it here. So near is the soil and climate of Coos Bay like that the Emerald Isle that the bit of shamrock flourished here, and now dozens of citizens have it growing around their homes.

Among those who had it today were the Rev. Father Donnelly, Mr. Golden and Simon B. Cathcart, the latter presenting several of the plants ready for replanting to the editor of The Times. The real shamrock vine is small, and the leaves are also, and while green the center of their face is tinted with a dark blood red.

Others who were not lucky enough to have the real shamrock, paid tribute to the Irish saint by wearing imitation shamrocks, green ties and green ribbons.

There will be several dances on Coos Bay tonight, and the halls will be elaborately decorated with green. Dancing on St. Patrick's day is not strictly forbidden Irish Catholics in the Lenten regulations, they being merely asked to refrain from it. This morning the Rev. Father Donnelly solemnized mass at 9 o'clock, and tonight will deliver a panegyric on St. Patrick which will be followed by a benediction of the blessed sacrament. A special feature of the evening's program at the church will be the music, Mrs. Gerald E. Morris having been secured as organist and the senior choir promising to turn out.

At the last banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York, President Roosevelt, the guest of the evening asked Joseph J. C. Clarke, the president of the Friendly Sons to recite "The Fighting Race."

The poem familiarly known by the title: "Kelley and Burke and Shea," which is its refrain. It was written by Mr. Clarke at the time of the blowing up of the Maine. Looking over the list of dead and wounded he remarked to his wife:

"They are all here as usual—the Irish. Yes here we've Kelley and Burke and Shea."

Within two hours he had finished the verses which are now recognized as a lasting tribute to the fighting qualities of the Irishman. The poem makes a point; it also expresses the conviction and the wistful pride of the old veteran.

Mr. Clarke was born in Kingston, Ireland July 31, 1846 and came to the United States in 1868. The greater part of his life has been spent in newspaper offices—on the New York Herald 1870-1883; magazine editor of New York Journal 1883-1895; editor of the Criterion 1898-1900; Sunday editor of New York Herald, 1903-1905. He is now engaged in writing plays, work which has taken intervals of his time for a number of years.

The Fighting Race.
"Read out the names!" and Burke sat back,
And Kelley dropped his head
While Shea—they call him scholar Jack—

Went down the list of dead.
Officers, seamen, gunners, marines,
The crews of the gig and yawl
The bearded man and the lad in his teens

Carpenters, coal-passers—all,
Then knocking the ashes from out his pipe

Said Burke in an offhand way:
"We're all in that dead man's list,
by Cripe!"

Kelley and Burke and Shea."
Well here's to the Maine and I'm sorry for Spain,
Said Kelley and Burke and Shea.

"Wherever there's Kelleys there's trouble," said Burke.
"Wherever fighting's the game,
Or a spice of danger in grown man's work,"

Said Kelley you'll find my name."
"And do we fall short," said Burke getting mad,
"When its touch and so for life?"

Said Shea "Its thirty odd years beaded
Since I charged to drum and fife,
Uy Marye's heights and my old canteen

Stopped a rebel ball on its way,
There were blossoms of blood on our aprigs of green—

Kelley and Burke and Shea—
And the dead didn't brag, "Well

GET SAMPLES OF SAND ALONG COOS BAY

A. T. Tofrend, of Rugby, N. D., Here Looking Over Field for Location of Factory.

A. T. Tofrend, of Rugby, N. D., has been in Marshfield several days investigating the sand deposits around Coos Bay. He secured several samples, which he will have tested by experts to determine whether they are suitable for manufacturing purposes, the nature of which he will not divulge. He also consulted Secretary Walter Lyon of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce while here.

PUPILS TO ADVERTISE MARSHFIELD'S BEAUTY

Eighth Grade Scholars Will Correspond With Students of Eastern Schools This Week.

Miss Nannie Lyon of the eighth grade is arranging to have her pupils start correspondence with pupils of the same grade in the eastern cities. The first of the letters will be written this week. In addition to the interesting and practical instruction in letter writing thus given the pupils, Marshfield will be well advertised by the plan. The letters will naturally be about their home city, its attractions and beauties.

The correspondence with pupils of eastern schools is not a new feature in the local schools, Superintendent Golden having started it a number of years ago.

WILL BUILD BLOCK ON GULOVSER CORNER

J. H. Bridges Expects to Improve the Property Just South of the New Trust and Savings Bank.

J. H. Bridges, of Nevada, who recently took a twenty-year lease of the Gulovsen corner, just across the street south of the new Trust and Savings Bank block, will, it is announced, erect a large building on the property this summer. Mr. Bridges has returned to Reno, Nev., to attend to business affairs, but will return to Marshfield in a few days.

While it could not be corroborated, the report is that he will erect a three or four-story building, of reinforced concrete or brick, 50x100 feet.

It is understood that Mr. Bridges' lease of the property contains an option to buy.

here's to the flag!"
Said Kelley and Burke and Shea.

"I wish 'twas in Ireland, for there's the place,"

Said Burke, "that we'd die by right,
In the cradle of our old soldier race,
After one good stand-up fight
My grandfather fell on Vinegar Hill
And fighting was not his trade
But his rusty pike's in the cabin still,
With Hessian blood on the blade."
"Aye, Aye," said Kelley, "the pikes were great

When the word was 'clear the way!'
We were thick on the roll in ninety-eight—

Kelley and Burke and Shea."
"Well here's to the pike and the sword and the like,"
Said Kelley and Burke and Shea.

And Shea the scholar with rising joy

Said "we were at Ramilles,
We left our bones at Fontenoy,
And up in the Pyrenees
Before Demirkk, on Landen's plain,
Cremona, Lille and Ghent
We're all over Austria, France and Spain.

Wherever they pitched a tent
We've died for England, from Waterloo

To Egypt and Dargal;
And still there's enough for a corps or a crew,
Kelley and Burke and Shea."

Well here's to good, honest fighting,
blood!"
Said Kelley and Burke and Shea

Oh the fighting race don't die out,
If they seldom die in bed,
For love is first in their hearts no doubt,"

Said Burke; then Kelley said:
"When Michael, the Irish Archangel, stands
The angel with the sword,
And the battle-dead from a hundred lands
Are ranged in one big horde,
Our line that for Gabriel's trumpet waits,
Will stretch three deep that day,
From Jehosaphat to the Golden Gate—
Kelley and Burke and Shea."

"Well here's thank God for the race and the Sod!"
Said Kelley and Burke and Shea.

Just received a fine line of fishing tackle. Coos Bay Cash Store.

Mandl & Stadden, the new proprietors of the former Walker studio, are prepared to turn out the best work in their line

THE ENGLISH LUTHERANS

Name Is a Misnomer and Is Only Used for Want of Better Term.

Englist Lutheran Services, a Misnomer.

Weekly a notice appears in this paper that English Lutheran services are held in the Red Men's hall. This is a misnomer for want of a better term. The Lutheran church has no English history did not originate in that country, has no tendencies in that direction, is not loyal to the British crown, and in thought, temperament and affiliation is as far removed from England as the Bunker Hill monument is distant from the House of Parliament. What we wish to make evident is that this is an American Lutheran church, not only in language, but that the whole spirit and body has entirely separated itself from all foreign influences and is heart and soul with the Red, White and Blue. Why, then, not call it an American Lutheran church? If we so termed ourselves, a slur would be cast upon the many Lutherans who, although worshipping in foreign tongues, have decided American backbones. I think that the war of '62 has abundantly proven that many Americans have valiantly fought or died for this country who never had a command of the English language. Some of their children's children still live in Pennsylvania and still speak a very broken English. Quite recently an attempt was made to bridge this difficulty of name. A Norwegian pastor announced that he would preach in the American language. Strictly defined, this must have meant in the Indian language. Less strictly interpreted, it could mean any language spoken in America, for English is no less a foreign and imported medium of speech than are the Scandinavian and German languages. Again, we might call ourselves an English speaking and preaching Lutheran church. But our strongest objections are based just against this term. There are strong Lutheran churches in Great Britain which are anything except American. My last charge in Nova Scotia made this very plain. On pleasant Sundays it was not unusual to have a thousand English Lutherans attend services, and yet they almost all hate the Yankees as if the war of 1812 were being still enacted. It seems, therefore, for want of a better term, that the phrase, "English Lutheran Services" must stand, as it means and invites all who have been thoroughly amalgamated into this nation (not in language only) to be they Americans, Finns, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes or Germans.

WM. F. HOLL, Pastor.

BRICQUETTED COAL IS ON EXHIBITION HERE

Samples of Fuel Made in Germany From Inferior Lignite Are Received by Francis H. Clarke.

Francis H. Clarke has received several samples of briquetted coal from Germany and has placed a few of them on exhibition in the window of the Chamber of Commerce. The samples are of particular interest here as the German briquetted coal is made from a very low grade of lignite coal, a coal much inferior to the lignite found here and call attention to the possibility of developing and enhancing the immense deposits here. Briquetting is a process whereby most of the water is eliminated from the coal, leaving the fuel portions much more compact. In Germany, the small briquettes are peddled from house to house, much the same as bread and other articles are sold in America.

NEWS OF SUMNER.

Times Correspondent Reviews Doings of Busy Community.

SUMNER, Ore., March 17.—Ray Tibbits, of Sumner, has sold his property to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tibbits of Sumner, and is moving his family to a ranch near Harrisburg, Oregon. Finas Houser, of Sumner, who has been in San Francisco for a few days, returned home Friday.

The Sumner Dance Hall company expects to give a dance in the near future.

Miss Myrtle Zoon, of Sumner, is making her home in Marshfield for the present.

Fred Wilson made a flying trip to Marshfield on the mail boat.

Bert Peterson, of Marshfield, has been visiting his old home and grandparents at Sumner for the last few days.

A party of Sumner people visited the New Castle coal mine Sunday af-

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JACK FLANAGAN - BILL LAWLOR

ternoon and found everything going on nicely there. John Catching, who has been on the sick list, is much improved. Tom Boon, who has been laid up with rheumatism for the past six months, is able to resume work.

New Styles and Samples Just Received From Charles A. Stevens Coat & Suit House, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. M. R. Smith, Agent. Cor. First and B sts. Marshfield

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