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# EASTER

The Easter sermon of the flowers Is best of all to know. They hear the preaching of the show-

ers That speak the one word "Grow!" They walted for that glad command Through wintry storm and strife, And now throughout the rousing

They stir and wake to life.

land

I, too, have watched and waited long For I was fain to learn The word that wakes the bird to song

When life and joy return. I, too, must grow and feel my heart

O'erflow with prayer and praise: With birds and flowers must take my part

And hymn the Easter days. By Peter McArthur

EASTER

HROUGHOUT THE Christian of Easter will be celebrated tomorrow. A happy day for all, it has come to be especially joyous for the dealers in eggs and millinery, who off the fir and pine. have been reaping their richest harvest of the year. It will be a gloomy day for the weather sharp, however, if he fails to produce the brand of weather best suited to milady's gorgeous Easter raiment.

The custom of donning "glad rags" on Easter probably dates from the Spring festivals of the ancients, in which they celebrated the resurrection of vegetable life and the coming of the grass, flowers and other pleasant things. An old couplet dat-ing back to the fourteenth century proves that the Easter bonnet is an ancient institution:

"At Easter let our clothes be new.

Or this be sure you will it rue." That isn't very good poetry, but it is sound sense from the point paper. of view of the milliner and the deal- is not o in wearing apparel. And why er Mother Earth, and those who crit- and honors of their party.

witnesses than the arld astronomer, and they tell us that spring began on Coos Bay many weeks ago. shall we be bold and claim St. Valentine's day as the birthday of spring? In the Coos Bay country one might well do so.

spring.

But our senses are better !

The eastern press dispatches to The Times tell of the coming of spring in the middle west with flood and blizzard. An eastern exchange tells the story that "Half a hundred cities were shut off from communication with the rest of the world when miles of telegraph and telephone poles were blown down or wires are covered with ice until broken. It appears that March, coming in like a lion, will go out the same way.

"Steam and electric railroads, urban and interurban, were brought to a standstill in the territory affected the storm. In several instances trains were snowbound. Snow again is failing tonight and every effort will be made to prevent another blockade. The indications, however, are for a heavy all-night snow."

In the Coos Bay country the hills are always green and the coming of spring is only felt by the lover's soft and lingering caress that is in the Wild flowers spill their fragile air. fragrance, carpeting earth and woodland in many colors. The all per-vading perfume of the blossom-ladened orchard is wafted by gentle winds. Whistle of meadow larks and melody of robins usher in the jocund season as the sun showers the

hills with gold. There has been an ampler ether. overhead for many weeks. Soft airs

have strayed upon us from gardens of the gods in far southern seas. The honk of the wild goose in the heavens has clanged us the birds' understanding that spring was almost here. An occasional swallow or robin has heralded the coming of to new measures of patience. But the thing that has cheered us most is the triumphant stride of the northing sun through that inverted urn of

azure that we call the sky. However much one loves the blithe and kindly winter of this region,

there can be no denying that it palls. One wearles of cheerful fires and many rainy days. He longs for the world, and by missionaries in and whip the mountain brooks. The many heathen lands, the festival four walls of home, whether spacious mansion or narrow cot, cramp and stifle the man who loves the open and the vast dome of the infinite heavens and the spicy tang of breezes

Ho for the crack of the bat and the ping of the racket! The slave of typewriter and desk looks forward with longing to the golden, sun-flooded, eternal days of summer in the country. As earth prepares to renew herself in vernal beauty of grass and leaf and flower, new life wells up in human frames.

# FOR STATE SENATOR

THE TIMES is a progressive re-

publican newspaper. It be-lieves in progressive republican

principles. It believes that members of the republican party should be permitted to select their candidates for office without the dictation of bosses, either political or newspaper. It believes, however, that it is not only the province but the duty of a newspaper to inform the repubnot? Since all the world is blos-aoming, should not we blossom, too? the qualifications and records of men Easter is the Spring poem of old offering themselves for the suffrages

icise the personal adornment that marks the day are railing against one of the primal instincts of nature. Every community has its distinc-State Senator from this district, I. S. Smith and Fred K. Gettins. M. progressive republican principles this year, last year and the year before and promises to be the years to come. Fred K. Gettins says he will favor progressive republican policies-BUT-Fred Gettins was a staunch advocate and supporter of the Assembly wo years ago.

# MEN TO RETURN RAILWAY NEWS HIGH SCHOOL WILL RECRUIT

# Will Order Members Back to Mines.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Time.)

LONDON, April 6 .- The miners' Federation accepted today the recommendations of the executive committee that work should be resumed as a result of the recent ballot and the miners be ordered to return to the pits fortwith.

# VIGIL IS IN VAIN

Homeseekers Gain Nothing but Effort at North Yakima, (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 •A vain vigil was that of the land-seekers who have remained in line at the North Yakima, Wash., land office since January, waiting an opportunity to file for irrigated fruit lands. in the Tieton project. The reclamation service today announced that no advantage was gained by early filing

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 6. Eighteen men and women were camped at the door of the United States land office here when the news was received here today that the shy season and strengthened us the long vigil was in vain. Of this to new measures of patience. But number, 16 had kept their places in the line since December 26.

# SMITH ACCUSED OF FRAUD

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6 .- Robt. Glenn Smith, mayor of Grants Pass, a prominent southern Oregon lawyer and receptive candidate for the nomination for representative from the first congressional district, is charssunshine every day and, better still, ed with the misappropriation of the open shack in the free woods. He \$4825 of the funds of the Cleopatra hungers to roam the woodland ways Development company, in a com-and whip the mountain brooks. The plaint that has been received by the Oregon supreme court from Earle & Steinert, of Seattle, attorneys for the complainant company.

#### TWO ARE KILLED

ROSEBURG, April 6-While ascending Rice Hill, 25 miles north of this city, the helper engine on freight west of town will have been complettrain, No. 221 blew up, killing En- ed, it is claimed, and Malheur canyon gineer M. M. Bartlett. Pass, and fatally injuring Fireman in the local railroad yards. Steel A. E. Aderton, of Roseburg, who was is to be laid on the 13-mile grade rushed in a caboose to the hospital as soon as possible in order that supat Eugene, where he died.

# RETURNING TO WORK

English Miners Rapidly Resuming Their Places. (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times.)

LONDON, April 6 .- The number of coal miners returning to work is increasing daily and it is expected that after the Easter bolidays there will almost be a complete resumption of work.

# TROUBLE AT SWARTOW

Foreigners Are Refused Interview by General Wu. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times)

W. P. Murphy returned last evensome rather dismal railroad news, according to parties to whom he re-

> ported it today. Mr. Murphy had quite a conference Sproule at San Francisco. quoted as having been given to un-| Coach Grannis, the derstand by Mr. Millis that Southern Pacific was not likely to do any construction on this end of the line this summer. One reason for this, Mr. Murphy understood from Mr. Millis, was the opposition shown If the people of Coos Hay Pacific. would rescind the terminal franchise given to local parties and grant it to the Southern Pacific and indorse the plan of bridging the Bay, Mr. Mur- Bend has lost several good men but phy understood Mr. Millis as saying that the Southern Pacific would agree to begin construction on this end in less than forty days.

**Dismal Report From San** 

Francisco.

Supt. W. F. Miller left on the as yet. Breakwater today for Portland to confer with Mr. Millis and other Southern Pacific officials and Mr. Millis is expected to return here with him for a short stay.

Mr. Murphy was accompanied by John H. Somers who at one time was promoting a line from Coos Bay to Roseburg. They will return to California in a week or so.

## RUSH ROAD IN MALHEUR

Within a Month 13 Miles will be Completed There

VALE, Ore., April 6-The grading contract of the Vale-Dog Mountain division of the Oregon-Eastern railroad, the new trans-Oregon line, will be completed in the fall of 1913. Operations are progressing rapidly, grading contractors now making an average of half a mile a day between this city and the mouth of Malheur canyon. Within another month the 13-mile stretch through the valley of Grants camps connected with headquarters plies can be handled more easily for

the men doing the heavier work in the canyon. The present operations in the Malheur canyon roadbed to be used jointly by the Hill and Harriman roads show that all the forces possible are being used, the work being delayed only by the 2600-foot tunnel at mile post 39 and which will not be com-pleted for a year. Outside of this heavier work the grade can be easily done and can be completed within six months as far as Dog Mountain.

Four carloads of railroad ties have just arrived in the Vale yards and Chief Osborn is awaiting orders to be gin track laying in the west end of the yards where several sidetracks nonth from the time the WOLK 18 HIL completed in the local yards the laying of steel on the main line toward the canyon will be under way.

# English Federation of Miners W. P. Murphy Brings Rather Plans Being Perfected for An- Capt. Macgenn Plans to I nual Field Contest Here May 3.

Interest is beginning to center in W. P. Murphy returned last even-ing from a business and pleasure trip the big annual track meet which is Coos Bay divisions of the Onto California. He brought back to be held in Marshfield this spring. Heretofore the big event has been more or less of an experiment and the form of the different athletes has been somewhat crude, but after three years of experience Coos Counwith C. J. Millis, formerly general ty athletes have had a chance to manager of the Coos Bay properties learn some of the tricks and methof the Southern Pacific but now con- ods used by the best trainers in the nected with the office of President | country and the future will see some

He is good men developed here under If present arrangements prove sat-Isfactory, the local meet will be held on May 3. Myrtle Point, North Bend, Bandon, Cogulile and Marshfield will be represented by strong teams. Bend and Marshfield will also North Coos Bay people to the Southern send teams to Eugene and Corvallis to participate in the meets there, Bandon and Coquille will have al-

most the same teams this year that took part in last year's meet. North has developed others to take their places. Coach Grannts of Marshfield expects to put out a good team but has not given out anything definite

The events this year will be as fol-Oregon. 100 yard dash. 220 yard dash.

440 yard dash. 880 yard dash. 220 yard low hurdles. Mile relay. Shot put.

lows;

Running high jump. Running broad jump. Standing broad jump. Pole vault.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Dorothy and Miss Alice Byler of North Bend are guests of Mrs. W. S. Turpen for the days

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A dance is to be given Friday evening at the Eagles' hall by a new dancing club formed among the young married set and including many of the young people of the town. Among the patronesses for the initial dance are named Mrs. W. S. Turpen, Mrs. W. T. Merchant, Mrs. E. G. Perham, Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Flanagan, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs John S. Coke, Mrs. H. S. Tower, Mrs. J. Albert Matson and Mrs. W. A. Toye.

Miss Nellie Montgomery is planning to leave about the first of May for a few weeks' visit at Boston, and her old home, Hillsdale, Michigan, and in various eastern points.

# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eldtor Times:

The following editorial appearing including one to the new material in the April 2 issue of the Gold warehouse, are to be laid. Within a Beach Globe contains matter that should be of interest to every republican voter in this prosecuting attorney district. It is not intended as a Corner on Central, 50x70 political advertisement, but as clay-and-spittle for the politically blind. I don't practice paying for political advertisements for other candidates, but I do plume myself upon being public-spirited enough to pay to have this message published. The Globe SAVS: "WHAT'S THE COMBINATION?" 'After a Democratic Judge has sat on the Circuit bench nearly one-half of a life time, and whose running mate has always been Repub- the landlords, lican Prosecuting Attorney, as has been the case of Judge Hamilton and Geo. M. Brown in this Judicial District, naturally enough their accuaintance, after so many years of affiliations together, would ripen into love, but should they become such friends as to warrant inseparable Judge Hamilton to Interest himself to such an extent as to butt into Republican primaries in Brown's behalf? One of our townsmen (a Republican) is in receipt of a letter from Judge Hamilton, soliciting support for Brown in the Primary election, and we hear of similar letters throughout the country. Is it not 0. 0. LUND. enough for Judge Hamilton to stand by and see one Democratic nominee after another go down to defeat against Brown, while he h won out by large majorities? he himself Or is he going Teddy Roosevelt one better by dictating to the Republicans of

crease Membership Coos Bay Division.

Capt. Macgenn, commander of Naval Militia, is arranging to ter the divisions for the annual or which will begin June 16. The tails of the cruise have not been ranged yet, but he is anxious to h both divisions at their full sta at that time.

John W. Motley and E. S. G who have been recommended appointment as ensigns, have be given the enlistment blanks and w have general charge of the ing

Karl Haines, who was dimibecause he failed to show up for examination at Portland will pr ably be reinstated with the rate Heutenant of the junior grade of quest of Capt. Macgean,

A general meeting of the diving will be held next Friday night at hall on North Front street to cuss the matter more fully

give the same to the press of country that all may vote more telligently ?"

Submitted by Harry G. Hor. 11 South Twelfth street, Manhfal

(Pald Adv .

HON. C. S. JACKSON, FOR PROS ECUTING ATTORNEY. "I will impartially ruforce criminal laws without fear or far Important to restore public cash ence in the Courts," -C. S. JACKSON.

(Paid ad.) Roseburg. Or.

FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce myself as as didate for the republican nomination for the office of state senator for the eighth senatorial district. I sta on the following platfirm:

If I am nominated and elected I will, during my term of office, the fully performe the duties of my da and trust to the best of my abin I stand for the initiative and min endum, primary election law, pe-ple's choice for United States ma-tor, corrupt practices act, recal, he islation exempting personal property to the value of four hundred doling from taxation, good roads legislation favorable to farmers, legislation for

orable to laborers, the regulation a firearms, opposition to the raising s salaries of state and county officen and greater economy in appropriate tions. I stand for Statement No. 0m. Words to be printed after same a ballot: "Statement No. One, en-omy in appropriations, legislate

more favorable to laborers. I. S. SMITH (Paid Adv.)

date for the republican nowing

for Assessor for Coos County at

primary to be held April 19, 1911

(Paid adv.

Phone 214-J

#### FOR ASSESSOR I hereby announce myself a rul-

GEO. E. PEOPLE

tive way of observing Easter, aside from the purely religious ceremonies. In New York the spectacular feature is the "millinery parade" along Fifth avenue, after the church services. From all over the United States and Canada tourists invade New York to see or take part in the Easter procession, and, in the matter of feminine finery, it is a sight to behold, and as the circus bills says, 'worth traveling many miles to see.' It is nothing sort of a tragedy when the old pagan Jupiter Pluvius turns on the water works during the parade hours.

Strangest of all the Easter observances in the United States are those of the Moravian sect at their communities in Pennsylvania, Indiana and North Carolina. The Moravians begin the day at 2 a. m., parading and singing of the resurrection of of Christ. At church services the music is furnished by trombone quartettes. Then follows the procession to the graveyard, where all the graves are covered with flowers.

The ancient missions in California are scenes of quaint rites in which the Mexicans and Spaniards participate, the culmination of week's observance. In the Philippines Easter is the greatest day of Processions bearing the the year. cross, the Christ and the Virgin pass up and down the streets. In some interior towns an image of a brown Christ in the likeness of the Filipinos, is used, since the natives refuse to accept a Savior not fashioned like themselves.

Rome, of course, is the great center of Easter observance, tens of thousands flocking to the Eternal City from all over the world. London, too, is noted for its celebration of Easter, and it is a bad day indeed, when St. Paul's and the other churches are not crowded to the uttermost of their capacity.

#### SPRING IS HERE

I know that spring is here, for I've heard the robin sing, And I've seen the jeweled flashing of

the swallow on the wing. I know that spring is here for the

laughing leaves appear, And there's a cheery, fairy feeling

in the Coos Bay atmosphere.

CCORDING to the astronomer the crossing of an imaginary mathematical line by the sun

Fred Gettins was a nominee for office on the Assembly ticket. Fred Gettins refuses to sign State-

ment No. 1 for the direct election of United States Senators by the people. Fred Gettins does not declare in favor of the recall and the initiative and referendum.

Fred Gettins' political sponsor and father-in-law, Judge C. A. Schibrede, is a reactionary of the old school who is against all progressive type. political principles.

Every man is rightly entitled to his opinion, but he should stand squarely for his principles and not an Assembly candidate one year and a progressive republican for office the next.

Every progressive republican should vote for and support I. S. Smith, who is a progressive without any strings attached and who de-clares for all the progressive principles including the initiative and referendum, recall and election of United States Senator by the peope.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOME MORE SLOGANS

Missouri --- "They gotta quit kick-in' my dog around."

Massachusetts-"They gotta quit kiddin' my Sacred Cod." California ---

California — "They gotta quit coastin' my Grizzly Bear." New Jersey-"They gotta quit

hasin' my Octopus." Kentucky ----"They gotta

quit splashin' my Likker aroun'."

Texas-"They gotta quit bootin' my Donkey aroun',"

York-"They gotta New knockin' Wall Street aroun'." quit

Illinois-"They gotta merin' my Whitewash Brush."

Pennsylvania-"They gotta quit shakin my Plum Tree down.

Kansas-"They gotta quit laughin' at my Blind Pig."

Ohio-"They gotta quit handin' my Pie Shelf aroun'."

Oregon-"They gotta quit sayin that I rain all the time." And----

Coos Bay - "They gotta quit

SWARTOW, April 6 .- Commanders of the United States, British and Japanese warships stationed here, today jointly requested an interview with General Wu, who landed here at the lead of 3000 Canton troops vesterday. The interview was refuxed. The foreign commanders subsequently sent marines ashore to guard the foreign consulates and offices.

# KINNEY PROPERTY PLAN

New Scheme for Settling Claims Against it is Considered The North Bend Harbor says:

A move is well under way which f agreed to by all creditors of the Kinney properties will settle the entanglement and indebtedness standing against that large acreage of the best Coos Bay property in short order.

This plan is one worked out by Fred Hollister, who as attorney for a large number of claims, has signed an agreement to take property at its appraised value in full settlement claims at their face value. He has interested others and so far has secured the signatures of L. C. Reynolds, F. W. Stevens, Peter Loggie, J. T. McGuire, Fourier Bros., and M. E. Everitt and has the promise of the acceptance of the Simpson Lumber Co., F. B. Walte, John K. Kollock and numerous others.

This plan is one that relieves the trustee of the formality of going ahead and selling the property, the creditors instead taking same over. Major Kinney has agreed to this sort of settlement and is anxious to see it so aranged.

There are secured and unsecured about \$510,000 in claims against the property and under this plan, will mean of course that much property must be transferred into the hands of new owners. The appraised value of the Kinney holdings is about \$700. 000 which after satisfying the creditors would leave Major Kinney nice amount of property absolutely, clear. Another feature of this move is that taxes delinquent for years would be paid into the treasury and in that item alone our city, school and general fund would be materially benefited.

Three FLAVORS ICE CREAM. Pine apple Sherbert for your Easter Dinner-LEWIS CONFECTIONERY.

SPECIAL DINNER will be served on March 21 marks the beginning of kickin' my Port Commission aroun'." SUNDAY. Music from 5.30 to 8.30.

## EASTER LILIES

O lilies, pure and splendid; O lilles, holy and white, greet with a Christian's greeting Your lesson of love and light.

#### MY PLATFORM

am a progressive republican. I believe in economizing public money.

I believe that every American citizen has a right to his own political opinion and that he is entitled to a square deal. I believe that all men, rich

poor, should be treated alike.

believe in the enforcement of the law but not in prosecution under the suise of the law.

If nominated and elected is the office of sheriff of Coos county, I will do my auty under the oath of office, will be economical in the extenses of my office and will endeavor to give all men a square deal. (Paid adv.)

#### FOR ASSESSOR

I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for the office of Assessor of Coos county, at the primary election to be held April 19th, 1912. I served as assessor of this county from 1895 to 1898, inclusive. My motto: "Justice to all." I respectfully solicit your support.

K. H. HANSEN, (Paid ad.) Myrtle Point, Or.

hereby announce myself as republican candidate for assessor for Coos County before the primaries, April 19, 1911. LLOYD SPIRES. (Paid Adv.)

# EVANS LOSES BOUT

Tommy McFarland, of San Franof a fast ten-round bout at Medford

SPECIAL DINNER will be served do the Republicans of this district, at the HOTEL CHANDLER Easter SUNDAY. Music from 5:30 to 8:30.

Monday night.

TAFFIES and PEANUT BRITTLE Judge Hamilton knows any reason 20 CENTS pound at STAFFORD'S, SATURDAY and SUNDAY. the public teat another term, will he

this district who they shall nominate, currying favor for future use? Such politics may be good, coming from such exhalted positions, but it doesn't look good to ordinary men raised in the woods.

"Evidently there is something about the Hamilton-Brown comblnation that the people in remote sections like this are not familiar with, or Judge Hamilton would not butt into Republican politics as he has,

"If Judge Hamilton has unfurled the Republican flag, we would like to know it; and if for private or personal reasons he wishes Mr. Brown elected, would likewise be glad to cisco, was given the decision over know of it; and if his reason is a Bobby Evans, of Portland, at the end valid one, will gladly take up his cause and help it along. The Globe opposes marrying any man to any office, and we think as, evidently that sixteen years is enough, even though there was no valid reason farther for making a change. If

# Laster Snaps

After the show try a Turkish Rill

with 7-room 2-story mod ern house and unobstructable Bay view which is rented for \$15 per month. Terms \$100 cash and \$25 per month; interest 6 per cent on deferred pay-

purchase price and in a sho the home will be yours instead d 10 lots in East Marshfield Sengstacken addition for .... \$1000 House and lot in West Marshfield for 2-acre block at Eastaide, just east of Eastside mill; good

soll; easy terms, for ..... 80-acre fruit farm near mouth of Coos River ..... \$5000 Choice residence on Sherman and Maryland, 100x100...\$10,000 TITLE GUARANTEE & ABSTRACT

COMPANY. Henry Sengstacken Mgr.

# BARGAIN MONDAY

40 acres timber land cheap one-half cash, balance two years, Call early, E. S. Gean irst National Bank building

# FOR RENT

Store building on Elrod and Testa Streets; 9 rooms; all modern; store and fixtures; all for \$35 per month: several dwellings for rent AUG. FRIZEEN.

68 Central Ave., Marshfield



FOR ASSESSOR