

SHE KNEW LINCOLN

COOS BAY WOMAN WHO IS A PIONEER OF THE PIONEERS

Went Through the Terrible Indian Wars of the Middle West and Tells Graphic Tale of Massacre

In her quiet cottage below Kittyville, with memory keen and hearing good and seeing strong, Mrs. Margaret Keeran in her ninetieth years tells of the years gone by. To Galley Co. Ohio over ninety years ago came her parents of German and French parentage, on the German side, being direct descendants of the Groves whose estates lie on the River Rhine. Her grandfather Groves was one of La Fayette's men, and her father fought thru 1812 and all the Indian wars. Two uncles were killed at the Alamo.

With many more families, hers took refuge at Fort Harrison to escape the Indians and well does she remember when General Harrison came riding with his men to their rescue. He had one woman behind him on his horse with a babe in her lap and two children in front of him. How the Indians "bit the dust" and what wild delight prevailed inside the blockhouse. The walls were made of great blocks of wood wide over and tapering to half that width at top how the Indians for days used blazing fagots on their arrows shooting them into the walls and roofs inside. What fights to prevent the flames from spreading. "A lot of bad Indians were made good that day when Harrison came," she said. After leaving the fort and coming to the next settlement they found all were killed, the babes and children, some with sticks pushed down their throats, others driven through heads, and men were found who had died with burning pitch fagots stuck through their flesh and others having been obliged to run round a tree on a bed of live coals, an entrail fastened to a tree in the center.

Harrison sat thru' night and cried in despair that he had not hurried on and saved this settlement instead of remaining at the fort.

Living in Bloomington Indians often told of their deeds. She once heard an Indian tell of how many his long knife had scalped at Horse Creek, where only five escaped from the court house alive. A man rose up, silencing the Indian, saying he was one of those men and no Indian should show his knife nor boast of those deeds in his presence so long as he lived.

Her father was a Democrat and never missed an election. Removing to Illinois all the train stopped to vote for Jefferson, at the state line.

She knew Abraham Lincoln better than she knew anyone here. Hearing him talk on the common many times from her own window, Illinois was full of Indians and all sorts of wild beasts lived in the timber and children could never go out alone. Indians drove them to Terre Haute for safety. In 1817 she married Levi Keeran at Ubauer, Michigan, a gunsmith by trade, and member of the band playing when the party went from Crawfordsville, Indiana to bury the bones of the settlers killed by the Indians at Tippecanoe where her grandfather had helped to bury them so many years before and the Indians had dug them up and scattered them about. Mrs. Keeran was a tailoress by trade. She traveled with her husband by team through most all of the United States for his health. He died in 1898. Five sons and two daughters made their family, all being with their mother in her declining days—the eldest past 67 years, and Dr. Frank Keeran, the youngest, 55 years, came from California, last week, to be with his mother. He says their homestead where for twenty years they ran a broom factory in Shasta County near Mt. Lassen, is all covered with two feet of ashes from the volcano's eruptions.

For four years past three of the sons, Wm., Geo. and Charley, and the past year James also, made breeches at the old stove mill where

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they had their plant established. Recently they sold out to the late Mr. Yoig, of North Bend. Should the mother's strength return sufficiently she will return to California. "I was baptised over 70 years ago and have traveled a long, long road, always in the Christian Church, and I don't believe in jumping around from one church to another. If I had 99 more years I'd travel the same road, content with God's will," remarked this brave pioneer woman whose life links today the almost forgotten past.

NEWS FROM MYRTLE POINT

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

MYRTLE POINT, April 2.—Samuel Evans, who was killed at Wagner last Thursday, was buried Saturday. Word received from a brother in Wisconsin saying, "Bury in a Lutheran cemetery if possible, letter will follow."

W. B. Kimball died a Wagner Monday from a hemorrhage of the lungs. The body is being cared for by the Smith-Powers company awaiting word from a sister in Nebraska.

F. A. Lindh, a tailor, died at the Guerin Hotel Saturday morning, after an illness lasting several days. The funeral was held from the Brethren church Monday afternoon and interment at the Myrtle Point Cemetery. Mr. Lindh had a family in California, but had been separated from them several years. He conducted a tailor shop in town when not busy on his ranch up the Middle fork. He willed all his property here to T. D. Guerin to pay all the bills and a mortgage on the ranch.

The California Quartet gave a splendid program at the Unique Theater Monday and Tuesday evenings to crowded houses. They are pleasing entertainers and gave a very high class concert.

M. A. Sweetman was a caller in **Not Yet Fourteen, Already a Screen Star**



MILDRED HARRIS MUTUAL CHILD STAR

Mildred Harris is—well, let us see. It is fairly difficult to balance the accounts of her tender years and her remarkable achievements. Two simple statements about her are easy—she was born in Cheyenne on Nov. 29, 1901, and she now is the most popular child actress known to photo play patrons. That she is beautiful the photograph attests.

Dainty Miss Harris can swim as if she were born to the sea instead of being Wyoming bred. She rides a horse—well, riding a bucking broncho is a thing which Mildred just does. She can drive a racing auto and play a rattling game of tennis. She is extremely fond of dancing—in fact, she not only is quite up on the modern dances, but she can give a splendid account of herself in some of the more classical lines.

Mildred is a success in film plays because she has ability and because she takes her work seriously. She puts all her energy into her task and constantly studies for her self improvement. She started in pictures only two years ago. After a short time spent with Vitagraph and Oz companies Miss Harris joined the ranks of Mutual stars by going first to the Inceville studios and then (and this is very recent) to the Rolinco-Majestic studios in Los Angeles, where she now works under D. W. Griffith.

town Monday on business. Mrs. J. F. Ross of Wagner was in town Monday and Tuesday on business. They have recently completed a store building with living rooms above and have put in a good general stock of groceries and dry goods. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wendling of North Bend are now located in Myrtle Point. They moved from the Guerin hotel Tuesday to housekeeping rooms with Mrs. Conover.

Miss Bengston the nurse returned to her home in Marshfield after caring for little Billie Norton awhile and Mrs. S. R. T. Worley and baby. Mrs. T. D. Guerin entertained the Ladies Art Club last week at the hotel. The dining room was decorated in pink and white, apple blossoms being used. The ladies spent the afternoon in needlework and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The members present were Mesdames Geo. Shelly, W. C. Fensler, H. M. Fensler, L. A. Roberts, L. G. Johnson, L. H. Pierce, M. O. Stemmer, Robert Fernley and T. D. Guerin. Special Easter services will be held in all the churches next Sunday. Rev. J. F. Verson preached for the Coquille Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

ORFORD REEF BUOY LIGHTED
Missing Buoys from California Are Found on Oregon Coast.

PORTLAND, Or., April 2.—In a telegram to Robert Warrack, inspector of the Seventeenth Light-house District, Captain Richardson, of the tender Manzanita, reported last night that he had relighted the big gas buoy marking Port Orford reef, which was extinguished about three weeks ago. The skipper also stated that he recovered a buoy adrift at Mack's Arch Rock and hauled another off the beach at Port Orford, both of them being derelicts from the California district.

Mr. Warrack learned yesterday that between 10 and 12 o'clock Thursday night the front range light on the Tongue Point Crossing, which was suspended from a one-pile structure, had been carried away. He immediately began on plans for a nine-pile structure that will be erected as soon as arrangements can be made for the work. The Port of Portland Commission recommended last week that an eight pile structure be built there.

EASTER PROGRAM

RECTOR TO PREACH RESURRECTION SERMON.

Elaborate Musical Program Being Arranged for the Episcopal Church Sunday.

At the Marshfield Episcopal Church on Easter Day, April 4th, there will be two inspiring services, for which the Choir has been practicing special music. The full Choral Communion Service in C by Dudley Buck will be sung, with an anthem entitled "As It Began to Dawn," by Martin. Mrs. Charles Stauff, who has become so well known to music lovers in Marshfield, will sing a solo entitled "Hail



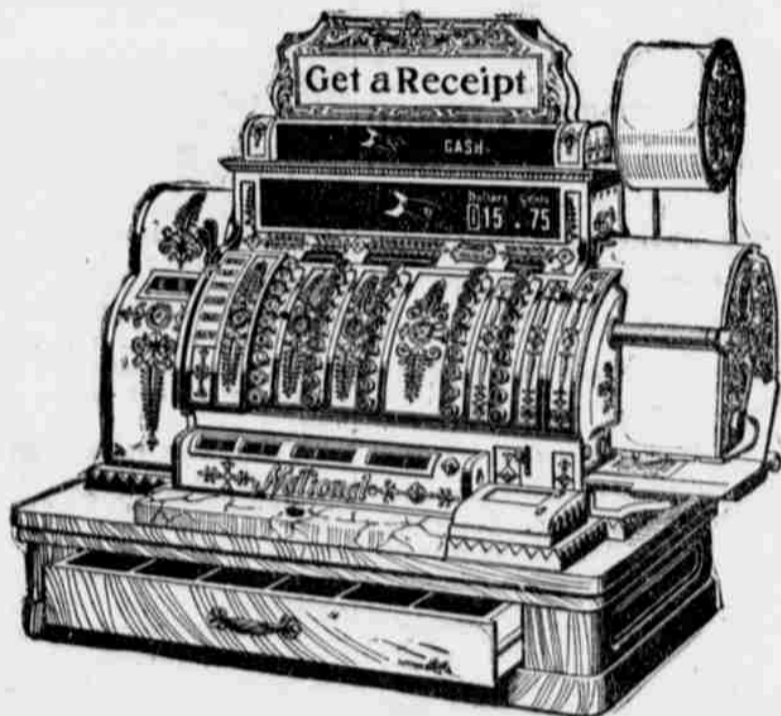
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Thou Risen One." by Ward-Stevens. The Rector of the parish is urging all communicants to attend this early communion service, which will occur at 6 a. m. Any others who wish to attend are also cordially invited.

At 11 a. m. another beautiful service will be held, with a sermon by the Rector on the subject: "Christ's Resurrection a Type of Our Resurrection." (1 Corinthians xv. 20-22). The following special music

has been prepared for this service: Solo "Dawn of Easter".... Marks Andrew Landles, Soloist "In the Early Morning".... Scheiley Mrs. Leverage Tower, soloist. Wolfram Schmieding, flute obligato The choir will render the well-known and inspiring "Hallelujah Chorus," in which Ruben Lyons, clarinet; Charles Kaiser, baritone, and W. Schmieding, fiddle, will assist the choir. Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr., will have charge of the organ.

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