COOS BAY TIMES

M. C. MALONEY, Editor and Pub.
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Official Paper of Coos County
Official Paper City of Marshfield.

EASTER SUNRISE

EASTER begins, like all deep things, in mystery, and it ends, like all high things, in a great courage. We are not beaten; that is its message to the mind. We cannot be beaten; that is its message to the heart.

In the beginning, or as far backward as we can trace it, Easter was the celebration of a pagan faith, a worship of the Dawn. The very word is the name of a Germanis Dawn-Goddess, Eostre, symbol of the East, the Sunrise, the Spring. In the dark German forests and along the frozen marshes by the northern seas, men and women of our blood worshiped Eostre, long before the tides of migration swept them to the island of Britain. Through the long winter nights they waited and hoped for the coming of warmth and sunlight and the sight of green earth once more. At last it came, the day of Eostre, the dawn of the new year.

The year's at the spring
And the day's at the morn!

Their minstrels must have sung that song or something like it, we may be sure, although the words and the tune may have changed a little.

In the far, mysterious East whence the Dawn-Goddess came—the East of blazing lights and splendor—there were Spring-Feasts also, older than the Easter worship of the German tribes, feasts commemorating the renewal of life from the seeming sleep of death. Egypt, Babylonia and Judea had their symbols of the miracle. The scarab-beetle, the egg, the flower, all were tokens of a resurrection, hints of an ineffable Change. The Christian Easter is indeed a continuation of the Hebrew Passover, with the new conception of Christ as the paschal lamb; but it is also a continuation and renewal of the immemorial worship of Dawn and Spring, of the yearly turning of the great earth from darkness toward the light and from the shadow of death into a new glory.

This ancient wisdom and ritual of the East was blended with the pagan joy in sunlight into the mediaeval Easter festival. Its liturgical color was white, its decorations were the flowers of the field, its mystical symbol was the tall paschal candle. Thirty feet and higher rose the huge candles by the high altars of Durham and Westchester in the olden time. The organs pealed again after the silence of Lent. Priests and people played ball together along the cathedral floors, and there was dancing everywhere because of the old pagan delight in the spring sunshine and the new Christian joy in the rising of the Sun of Righteousness from the grave that had held His body. Dancing? Did not, does not, the very sun in the heavens dance too on Easter morning? Ask any boy or girl in Cornwall or Devon, or upon any Irish countryside! "Sure, the sun dances!" they will say; and if you look hard at it just as it is rising, you may see a lamb in its flaming heart!

Is it all lost for us now, this ancient, human-divine gladness, lost because the Easter sun is rising upon the saddest world it has ever seen, a world stricken by twenty months of winter in the soul, by deaths innumerable, and sorrows infinitely more pitiable than death? It is not lost, whispers something within us upon Easter Day. Nothing is lost that ever truly lived. The loyalty and valor, the defeated hope, the shattered dreams, the heartaches of women, all the unimaginable human sacrifices, are not "in a little rust quiescent." They are transfigured on this day into a spiritual life that lives forevermore. These dead are not dead, but alive. It is only the sheltered and sleek and unconcerned who are going down into the pit, to be no more remembered. But all suffering and heroic souls march on into glory and life eternal. "Because I live, ye shall live also"; and the Easter sun rises, and torn bosoms of the earth heals itself again with green, and the veins of men thrill with the old hope and daring, and we lift up our hearts.—Bliss Perry.

The Hardy is delaped in San Francisco for a week, undergoing repairs.

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BOARDS ARE NAMED

JUDGE AND CLERKS FOR PRIMARIES ANNOUNCED

The judges and clerks for the primaries May 19 have been named. The following are those named for this immediate part of the county:

No. 9, North Bend West

Judges—Geo. M. Sells J. F. Grubba. Clerks—Emma E. Culbertson, June Jessie Young, Hattie C. Cousins.

No. 10, North Bend North

Judges—John H. Greves, C. M. Byler. Clerks — Kate Freelund, Elizabeth K. Hoelling, Jennie L. Hazer.

Second Board of Precinct No. 10.

Judges—L. A. Loomis, Henry C. Diers. Clerks—Mabel Simpson, Mae Williams, Lavina G. Cavanaugh.

No. 11, North Bend Central, No. 1.

Judges—John G. Horn, R. M. McLaughlin. Clerks — Gertrude Hull, Ceta May Fackler, Nellie Weltzel.

Second Board No. 11

Judges—J. P. Brenn, Walter S. McLeod. Clerks—Sarah E. Stephens, Johnnie W. Gregory, Frances S. Fisher.

No. 12, North Bend Central No. 2.

Judges—Peter Loggie, J. W. Grout. Cerks—Edna E. Hartman, Nellie H. Milledge, Isabelle P. Brainard.

Second Board No. 12

Judges—E. L. Wood, J. A. Fitzpatrick. Clerks—Wilhelmina Kaiser, Cyrene L. Morton, Marion E. Covey.

No. 13, North Bend South

Judges—Herbert Armstrong, C. A. Smith. Clerka—R. Ethel Glazier, Anna A. McDaniel, Ida Thomas.

Second Board No. 13.

Judges—G. A. Perkins, P. N. Reberg. Clerks—Anna B. Coffelt, Anna Ingram, Ella E. Gurnea.

No. 14, Pony Slough.

Judges—Geo. Watkins, Geo. Witte. Clerks—W. W. Ladd, Maud B. Watkins, Faye C. Carpenter.

No. 15, Eastside North

Judges—Gregg M. Bailey, R. A. Nass. Clerks—Alice B. Hunt, Alice R. Walker, Boyd L. Arnot.

No. 16, Eastside South

Judges—C. P. Keating, Loren S. Wilde. Clerks—Minnie McLaggen, Jean Brown, Mabel C. Bonebrake.

No. 17, Marshfield No. 1.

Judges—D. L. Buckingham, John W. Motley. Clerks—Catherine M. Clarke, Edith A Irish, Lucia Stratton.

Second Board No. 17.

Judges—James P. Morris, David A. Jones. Clerks—Grace L. Gorr, Louise T. Sweetman, Florence M. Atcheson.

No. 18, Marshfield No. 2.

Judges—Hugh Barclay, S. C. Small. Clerks—Ines M. Johnson, Julia A. Bengston, Ellen A. Ogren.

Second Board No. 18

Judges—D. L. Rood, Roy E. Lawhorne. Clerks—Ellen B. Rudnas, Eva Barnard, Lydia Viola Dodge.

No. 19, Marshfield Central No. 1.

Judges—Ben S. Fisher, Chas. S. Hoffman. Clerks—Pearl Riley Ballinger, Mary Elsie Niles, Jennie Mildred Hall.

Second Board No. 19

Judges—F. K. Gettins, Mel G. Duncan. Clerks—William A. Hopson, Gladys J. Roddy, Helen M. Sprague.

No. 20, Marshfield Central No. 2

Judges—G. W. Kaufman, John C. Merchant. Clerks—Bessie C. Immel, Ida P. Patterson, Emma E. Winchester.

Second Board No. 20

Judges—Herbert S. Murphy, A. Y. Meyers. Clerks—Anna B. Payne, Eva M. Pennock, Ethel Powers.

No. 21, Marshfield South No. 21

Judges—Alva Doll, W. H. Kennedy. Clerks—Emma S. Reid, Bertha Langworthy, Mayme E. Gidley.

Second Board No. 21

Judges—Dwight E. Hodge, G. N. Bolt. Clerks—Irene Preuss, Maud M. Ash, Emily D. Blake.

No. 22, Marshfield South No. 22

Judges—Geo. A. Baines, Edw. A. Harris. Clerks—Ellen Eddy Kelley, Alpha L. Mauzey, Elizabeth J. Lowry.

Second Board No. 22

Judges—James T. Brand, James T. Byars. Clerks—Belva Flanagan, Winnifred G. Robertson, Anelta Grannis.

VESSEL MOVEMENT.

Arrived

Breakwater, San Diego, 8 a. m.

Coquille River, San Francisco, 7:30 a. m.

Sailed.

Breakwater, Portland, 11 a. m.

Due to Sail

Coaster, San Francisco, tomorrow.

Adeline, Oakland, Monday.

Noyo, San Francisco, Monday.

Due Here

Adeline, Oakland, tomorrow a. m.

Yellowstone, San Francisco, tonight.

Roamer, Rustler, Rogue River, anytime.

TRUTH IS HIS WEAPON

BRUCE EVANS MAKES A FIGHT AGAINST EVIL EVERY NIGHT AT 7:30 O'CLOCK AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

BREAKWATER HERE

IS LOADED WITH THROUGH FREIGHT FROM THE SOUTH

Bucks Heaviest and Roughest Ebb Tide on Bar Capt. Magenn Has Ever Seen — Sails North

Loaded to the guards with freight, and with a fair list of through passengers the steamship Breakwater arrived in this morning from San Diego and way ports. She discharged a small shipment of freight for here, including many cases of liquor, and passed on, leaving about 11 o'clock for Portland.

Capt. Magenn said that this morning he came across the bar in the face of the roughest ebb tide that he has ever seen here.

The arrivals were:

Walter E. Williams, Zen Leeks, C. W. Sink, V. Dean, W. C. Gaffers, D. Mays, George Looker, John L. Silvas, Ellen Bishop, Rebecca M. Hansen, Myrtle E. Lenet, J. R. Marsh, H. O. Gow.

The departures from here were O. E. Silver and 11 steerage.

MOOSE APPOINT THEIR ANNUAL COMMITTEES

Committees for the year were appointed last evening by the Moose lodge. Initiation of I. N. Miller, Ed Banderob and William Nelleigh was hed and the following men passed upon, John Dashney, John Hallver, W. E. Wilson and C. F. Goodman. On Wednesday afternoon, April 26, will be organized the Women's Circle of the Mooe lodge.

The House Committee consists of Hal Carlisle, William Sullivan and J. W. McInturff; the auditing committee, Robert Dillard, Storey Mussen, J. C. Kendall; the entertainment committee, G. A. Martin, Will Dungan and Charles Stauff. On the visiting committee are J. F. Telander, B. A. Rider and R. C. Dillard; on the athletic body, C. A. Langworthy, Geo. Gettings, Max Kruger, C. F. Hibarger Leonard Frazier, Henry Johnson and Fred Smith. The benefit board is composed of Dr. E. E. Straw, Mel G. Duncan, H. L. Pratt, G. S. Capps, G. A. Martin and G. E. Cook.

MANY AUTOS ARE ON WAY

GEORGE GOODRUM WILL SOON RECEIVE SIXTEEN CARS OF THE THREE MOST POPULAR MAKES ON THE MARKET—NEARLY ENTIRE SHIPMENT ALREADY SOLD

A shipment of sixteen new autos—five Buick Six—five Dodge and six Cherolet are now on their way and should reach here soon. All but two cars of this large shipment are already sold an dthe purchasers are as impatient as Mr. Goodrum to receive the new machines.

Announcement will be made fater of the date of the arrival of these cars and everyone interested in automobiles will be invited to inspect these three most popular makes on the American market.

The new Dodge has some surprises in store for those who are interested in the very latest developments in automobiles that must be seen to be appreciated.

Watch for the arrival of these cars.

MILLER'S THE MAN
for District Attorney
Watch for his name on Republican ballot May 19th.
HE WILL BE ELECTED
(Paid Adv.)

PLATE BREAKS LEG

MARINE SURVEYOR GOES THRU TO PORTLAND HOSPITAL

Capt. W. C. McNaught Injured Aboard Fifield at Bandon—Ship Was Afloat Yesterday

Lying on a cot in the baggage car, Capt. W. C. McNaught, marine surveyor for the San Francisco underwriters, with a broken leg in a rigid caste, passed through here this morning, bound for the hospital in Portland. He was accompanied by Capt. Generaux, marine surveyor for the Portland underwriters, both of whom have been working on the salving of the wrecked Fifield at Bandon.

Struck by Big Plate

Early yesterday morning Capt. McNaught was in the engine room of the Fifield, at low water, kneeling down examining a pump, when two men, in the act of hoisting a heavy steel plate through a window, let go both ends. It struck McNaught on the calf of the left leg, lacerating the flesh and breaking both bones below the knee. He was removed on a temporary stretcher and given medical attention. Today he is on his way to a hospital in Portland where he expects to sojourn for the next two months.

Both Are Optimistic

Both marine surveyors spoke optimistically of the salvage attempts. Yesterday morning at high tide, Capt. Generaux said, the Fifield was practically afloat having slid some 38 feet off the beach and into deeper water. At that time the wrecking schooner Iaqua was miles at sea, driven by the heavy surf, and of course was unable to make a pull.

Had Battleship Anchor

On Thursday morning when the Iaqua made her first attempt at a heave she had out a huge battleship anchor weighing 17,500 pounds. Because of the surf, which was heavy then off the Bandon bar, even this anchor would not hold, but dragged 75 feet toward the shore. The Iaqua was forced to slip her chain, leaving a buoy, and to put out to sea.

To Try It Again

This morning, Capt. Backman, of the Fifield, boarded the tug to go aboard the Iaqua and make preparations for putting out another mooring. Capt. Generaux will return to Bandon again Monday night for more trials. He believes there is a very good chance to save the vessel. He said the after houses of the Fifield are breaking up, but not the hull.

PERSONAL MENTION

C. F. M'KNIGHT went to Coquille this morning to argue a demurrer in the Masonic Opera House case.

A. E. ADELSPERGER boarded the train this morning for Gardiner, having timber business in that vicinity.

CHARLES HALL returned on the morning train from a business trip to Coquille, getting the new exchange started rightly.

CITY ATTORNEY JAMES T. BRAND went to Coquille this morning to argue a demurrer in the case against the city and the port.

W. T. STOLL AND DWIGHT E. HODGE were visitors in Coquille this morning in connection with the case against the port and city.

CHARLES E. MARTIN, of San Francisco connected with the Coast Guard service, came in yesterday to look over the new station at Charleston Bay.

MISS RODGERS, MISS BELLE CHATBURN AND HAROLD JOHNSON came from Bandon this morning, being interested in the oratoral contest here this evenig.

CAPT. JAMES POLHEMUS, government engineer, accompanied by Mrs. Polhemus, arrived here yesterday afternoon on the train and left at once for Empire where they will

TRIAL DOCKET UP

JUDGE HAMILTON SETS CASES AS THEY COME UP FOR TRIAL

Little Time Wasted — Treadgold Mitchell and Others Set for Monday—Demur Is Argued

There was little waste of time in the circuit court room yesterday and business went forward with lightning like rapidity. Judge J. W. Hamilton readily picked the meat from long involved questions, cutting the proceedings short and in this way transacting a great deal of business, according to attorneys who returned last evening from the county seat.

A good share of three hours was taken up by the argument in the demurrer interposed by the defendants in the case of C. A. Johnson versus the Port of Coos Bay and the City of Marshfield. The question was one of technical law and not at all on the facts of the case. Judge Hamilton took until Monday to rule on the demur.

On Monday morning will open the case of G. T. Treadgold, city attorney of Bandon, versus W. J. Mitchell and others, a suit alleging of libel and slander and asking $50,000 damages.

The other cases set for trial and their order follows, Moore Lumber company versus Coach; McConnell versus Moore Lumber Co.; J. D. Goss versus Joe Coach; Farris versus Bledsoe; Julia Allen versus A. R. O'Brien; Mathewson versus Folsom et al; Volz versus McGuire, for slander, and Volz versus McGuire, alleging assault.

Orpheum Case Up

Judge Hamilton yesterday sustained the demurrer and cross bill in equity of C. F. McKnight and W. U. Douglas, attorneys for the Masonic lodge, in the Orpheum Theatre case. The grounds were that the court had no equitable jurisdiction. The case now becomes an action at law and probably will be tried before a jury.

LITTLE CHILD DIES

Alice Hyden, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyden of Broadway died last evening at 10:30 o'clock at Mercy hospital in North Bend. The little girl had submitted to an operation and yesterday there was hope for her recovery but death came last night. Meningitis was the immediate cause of death.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from Methodist church in Marshfield. The members of the Royal Neighbors will attend.

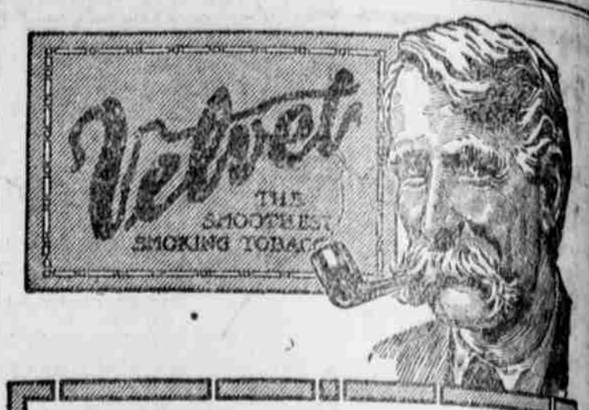
The pall bearers will be four boys of the Methodist Sunday school which the little girl attended. The services will be conducted by Rev. Joseph Knotts. The burial will be at the Odd Fellows cemetery.

TO ATTEND PORT MEETING

The second meeting of the Oregon Coast Port Federation is to be held in Eugene on Monday. Peter Loggie, of Coos Bay, and Colonel Rosa, of Bandon, will leave in the morning for Eugene. Further action is to be taken regarding the securing of a share of the proceeds from the sale of the O. and C. Lands.

While in Eugene on Tuesday, Mr. Loggie had a long talk with ex-Senator Burton, former chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, regarding the port situations. Inasmuch as Mr. Burton is no longer on the committee he asked that no publicity be given as to the information given by him. He is traveling over the country now in the interest of his presidential campaign.

A letter from Senator Chamberlain states that the senate committee has not yet taken action on the Chamberlain O. and C. bill, but awaits the passing of the house measure.



FANS—fill yo' pipes with VELVET an' "pull" for the Home Team. Velvet Joe

Week End Tickets

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Coquille and return	.95
Myrtle Point and return	1.80
Powers and return	2.35
To North Lake and return	.95

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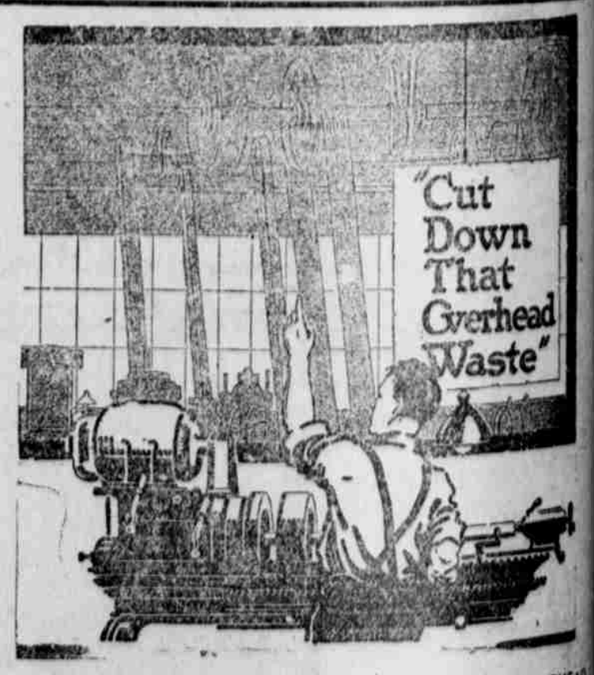

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