EASTER SERVICES AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

SOME BEAUTIFUL MUSIC OFFERED

Service of Song and Programs Are Offered at Many of the Local Houses of Worship

some special way. Some will hold special Sunday school programs, some special choir numbers and some will have full chorus centers. Easter will be celebrated at pracwill have full chorus cantatas. The Easter season is one of joy, for it is the real opening of the new spring life and celebrates that greatest of MANY FINE ADDRESSES GIVEN all days in Christendom-the resurrection. For this reason it is certainly fitting that services of song and rejoicing should be the order of the day in the churches. Below are given some of the programs offered by the various church choirs.

At the Friends Church

An Easter Vesper service at 4 p. m. will be the feature at the Friends Organ introduction, Miss Leota

Howard. Angel Guards, baritone solo, F. D. Frost, and chorus of women's voices Angels at Gethsemane, contraite solo Mrs. F. D. Frost and chorus.

Prayer, President Pennington. The Wondering Angels, soprano solo, Miss Eva Hadley and chorus.
Rock of Ages, alto and baritone duet, Miss Eva Miles and Prof. R. W. Lewis.

Easter evening offering. Short Easter message by the pas-tor, Rev. F. E. Carter. The Angels of the Resurrection,

tenor solo Cecil Pierson; contralto solo Miss Eunice Lewis and chorus. The Victory is Won, chorus. Thou Art Gone Up on High, bari-tone solo, F. D. Frost and chorus. Joy in the Mansions of Light, con-tralto solo Eva Miles, and woman's

Angels Adoration, solo Eva Miles,

and final chorus. This service will be given at four in the afternoon in the form of a vesper cantata. F. D. Frost, director; Miss Leota Howard, organist. Everyone welcome.

At the Presbyterian Church

At the Presbyterian church the morning service will be taken up with a musical program, as follows: Prelude, "Unfold Ye Portals,"

Chorus from Ashford's "Risen "Thou Wilt Arise. Solo by Mrs. C. A. Morris, "Awake Thou That Sleepest," by Stephens. Chorus, "Ride on in Majesty."

Offertory, "Andante," (Batiste). Sermon, Dr. Geo. H. Lee. Trio, "O Love Divine;" Mrs. Morris, Mr. Morris and Mr. Craw. Solo by Mrs. Georgia Babcock, "A

It Began to Dawn," by Coombs. Chorus, "Christ Is Risen." The choir comprises the following: Sopranos, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Larkin: altos, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Hanning, Mrs. Woodworth; tenors, Mr. Morris, Mr. Reid; basso, Mr. Craw; pianist,

Miss Britt; and conductor, Mr. Lee. CHOIR WILL GIVE CANTATA On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the volunteer choir of the Methodist church will render the cantata, "The

Easter King," by Caryl Floria. The cantata begins with the "King's Entry" into Jerusalem and carries the Easter story through to the "King's Final Glory."

The choir is composed of forty voices with V. V. Gould as director and Miss Mabel Miller, planist.

CANDIDATES TO BE HEARD IN

Under a committee of three from the local Farm Bureau, three from the Newberg Commercial club and three from Newberg Berrians, there will be held in the Newberg Legion Hall on April 15, 1922, beginning at 10 a. m., a mass meeting of all political parties to hear, see and know all coming primaries; the forenoon for county candidates; the afternoon, state and congressional

All candidates are invited to be alphabetical order, each to discuss

Farm Bureau committee J. U. Smith, N. P. Nelson and G. E. West. Commercial club committee-G. W. James, S. L. Parrett, and W. H. Woodworth.

Berrian Committee-R. J. Moore F. Wallace, and Bert Miller, It will be remembered that in the 1917 road bond campaign a debate was staged in Newberg and an exciting time had.

This meeting comes on the heels of the end of the open season for "filing" and the first gun of a strenuous campaign will fire both barrels. Newberg will enjoy the excitement and so will the ccandidates. Yambill county is invited. Go to it.

John U. Smith.

It will pay you to read the ads.

DONATE TO NEW BUILDING

The Civic Improvement club has given \$200 toward the new Legion memorial building, while the Rebekah Lodge No. 76 has given \$50. These sums coming from local organizations provide great encourage-ganizations provide great encourage-to the committee in their strenuous efforts to raise nearly \$20,-000 necessary to complete the building, for they point the way to other donations from other organizations. These organizations are to be congratulated upn these generous do-

VENTION HELD FRIDAY

A Chalk Talk, Reading of Papers and Dinner Address Fill the Day's Program With Interest

The Yambill county W. C. T. U. convention Friday, April 7, was in all points a success. The morning session was full of good things, conchurch, when the cantata "Easter sisting of welcome and response; ad-Angels" will be given. The program dress by Mrs. Hannon, our efficient will be as follows:

president. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden of Portland gave a stirring talk on the "Requirements of Leadership." Election of officers; results will be pub-lished next week. Memorial service for three of our members who have gone on, Mrs. Meyer of Chehalem union, Mrs. Brock of West Chehalem, and Mrs. Slebert of Newberg. This service was led by Vice-president Edith Minchin, in her own beautiful way. Mrs. Bassett sang "Only Remembered by What I Have Done"

At the noon lunch we listened to remarks made by Roscoe Conner of McMinnville on "Law Enforcement." He also answered a number of questions asked by some present. Mayor Calkins gave a few timely remarks. The afternoon was filled to overflowing by good thoughts brought to our notice through the excellent blackborad talk given by Mrs. Childs and illustrated by Earnest Bennett. Mrs. Childs introduced him by saying "Earnest by name, and he lives on the highway, the highway of fame." The subject was Carrie

Mr. Stanbrough gave a clear talk, showing difference in grades between boys who use the cigarette and those who do not. The grades of those smoking them, as falling below each succeeding year and those who do not use them gaining each year. Child welfare talks as given by Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Myrtle Hollingsworth were eyeopeners. These should be printed and read by everyone.

"Weed Your Garden," read by Mrs. Silver, dealt with modern dress, manners and other evils of the times.

Mrs. Hidden's address on Christian citizenship won all hearts, because she based her remarks upon a thorough understanding of the Bible. She said that church members should have their ministers preach the truths of the Bible instead of other topics to take its place. Some of the members of the L. T. L. gave their pledge and yell. The "Well Baby" clinic was an-

nounced to be at Meier & Franks next week. All invited, it is free. Fortieth anniversary of W. C. T. U. organization May 15, 1923. Members are asked to save and give one penny for each year; 40 cents to be given on its birthday.

MUSICAL ATTRACTION IS COM-ING TO THE BAKER THEATRE

thoroughly permeated the atmos-

phere of this section of the state. The Exposition quartet is not connected with any vaudeville circuit, but works independently in Portland and eastern Oregon. The personal of the organization is as follows: George Ingram, supervisor of music state and county candidates at the in the Washington and Lincoln high arm. musical academy, at St. Paul, Minn., and accompanist for several large choral organizations, is the accompanist. The exposition quartet has Friday morning. large and varied repertoire, include ing many of the most enjoyed grand from this time on until the Rose opera selections, the best singable modern ballads and a few choice humorous and southern melodies. Mr. Ingram will present his humorous monologue "Musical Oddities" receive the best advertissing in this which never fails to captivate his way that she has ever had in any hearers. In this act with eyes blind- previous effort. folded, and a sheet thrown over the

called for by the audience.

BERRIAN FLOAT CON-

Everyone Should Assist in Drawing Plans for This Year's Berrian Float for Portland

The Berrians are getting plans The next meeting is at the resi-outlined for the float contest and are dence of Mrs. Babcock, 201 Meridian. now ready to accept drawings in competition for the prize of \$10 which they are offering for the best plan. Judges have been appointed and many of the details of the contest have been worked out. Chief Blackcap R. A. Butt has appointed T. C. Nye to have charge of this work and Mr. Nye is going ahead LEGION AND AUXILIARY HOSTS

The following rules will govern the contest and it is hoped that everyone will bear these in mind. All drawings must be in the hands of the judges not later than May 10th. Drawings should be not less than 14x18 inches in size and should be neatly made and on clean white card or paper. The name of the person submitting the drawing should be plainly written on the back together with their address and if possible, telephone number. It is the thought of the committee to endeavor to draw out ideas for a float and the adaptability of design and utility for a float will be taken into consideration rather than the skill shown in drawing. The committee reserves the right to use, alter or reject any of these drawings and the selection of the drawing by the committee as the best idea might not necessarily mean that this plan would be used in the float just as drawn. Drawings should be left at the Graphic office and any persons desiring the assist-ance of Mr. Nye, the artist, in their work, can find him either at the high school or at the Commercial hotel.

The judges selected to pass upon these drawings are W. H. Woodworth, Mrs. R. W. Van Valin, Pres. L. T. Pennington, Mrs. Verona H.

our float this year. Newberg will lary otless have a muc if everyone will help and give in their ideas. Remember, it is a float plan, and not merely a pretty drawing which the committee wants.

We have our own ideas of what that plan should be, but perhaps the judges will not agree with these. At any rate, we believe that a float should emphasize the berry industry strongly and should feature Newberg and at the same time be largely of floral design. There are no age limits on in this contest and no matter how old or how young you may be you can compete for this prize. You do not have to be a member of the Berrians nor pay anything for the privilege of entering a drawing. Follbw the directions given above and submit some kind of a drawing before May 10.

BERRIANS PLAN FOR UNIFORMS FOR BAND AND DRILL TEAM

The Berrian council of the patch held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at which some plans for the organization were discussed. The selection of uniforms was taken up and it was voted to have the same color One of the most notable events in for both band and drill team and our local theatre from a musical use the military cut and style for the standpoint is the coming of the Portland Exposition quartet at the Ba- drill team. The color selected was ker Theatre, Thursday evening, April a loganberry or maroon red, which is 20th. This quartet has no connec- a very dark red and not flashy in any NEWBERG ON SATURDAY, 15TH tion whatever with the Portland exposition central committee, merely uniforms in this color, while the having adopted the title some months band will have a strip of black ago when the exposition agitation around the edge of the coat and down the side of the trousers. This strip will be edged with gold braid. They will also wear caps carrying pompoms. The drill team will wear plain suits with a single strip of braid across the end of the sleeve and both band and drill team will carry the Berrian insignia on the The drill team will wear schools, is tenor; William Fraser straw hats. It is planned to arrange Robertson, formerly with the Henry so that all of these uniforms will be Savage grand opera company, is ready for the rose parade in Portbass; Miss Vers Shaver a recent land and committees will solicit present in person to divide the time graduate of the state university membership in the drill team about and be given a courteous hearing in school of music, is the contralto, and town Friday morning. The Berrians Miss Georgie Baldwin, one of the plan to finance the payment of the his own candidacy and platform and most popular singers of eastern Ore-civic conditions. don, is the soprano. Mrs. Alvina that each member of the drill team Knowlton, formerly in the St. Paul will buy his own uniform. Fully one-third of the drill team has already been secured and it is thought that the others will be signed up

The Berrians plan to be very busy festival getting things arranged for the float and drill team, and band, and with the Whitney Junior Berrians participating Newberg should

plano keyboard, he plays, through this sheet any plano composition able to secure such an organization. The quartet is strictly high class city and neighborhood will approve in every detail and our local theatre of the arrangement by turning out management are fortunate in being enmasse.

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The Monday Musical club met at the studio and the first half hour was used in the regular chorus work.

The topic for the evening was the opera by Wagner, "Parsifal." Mrs. Hoskins, the leader, gave a sketch of the composer's life, and then a review of the opera.

Several records from Wagner's

compositions were played. The program committee for next year's work, as named by the pres-ident are Miss Britt, Mrs. Swart and

GUESTS AT A DINNER

Splendid Dinner Was Served and Program Rendered at Legion Hall Last Thursday

The dinner and program given by the Lester C. Rees Post American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary to the post for the G. A. R. and W. R. C. members at the legion hall Thursday was a very pleasurable affair indeed. The long tables which were spread in the main auditorium were completely filled and it is only a mild statement of fact to say that everyone enjoyed

himself to the full. The hall was decorated with flags and with welcome to the guests of the day and everything was done to make them feel that welcome. The Imperial Orchestra struck up that martial air, "Stars and Stripes For-ever" and the guests filed into the dining room where they were seated around three long tables and fed upon the fat of the land. Ex-service men, attired in the white of the navy, the khaki of the army and the aprons of the kitchen, served, while the ladies of the auxiliary did duty in the kitchen.

Nelson and George Lutz.

It is hoped that hundreds of drawings will be submitted in this contest so that everyone's ideas may be ascertained. In this way some really excellent plan should be evolved for Following the splended dinner three tons

> told of the plans for the care of the ing voice and artistic ability. G. A. R. and W. R. C. in this building and other plans regarding the util- said to be the "Andante," from as a utility man for the infield. ization of the new structure.

Following this a short recess was taken while the legion boys and the able one, but all the selections were auxiliary women ate their dinner and so well rendered that it would take then another program was rendered. a musical genius to say which was the same speed as it had last year Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, who are visiting the better number on the orchestra but when Old Sol begins to boil my in Fernwood during a vacation from program. If Haydn's composition arm, it will eventually come back to audience with a selection; following ter than Papini's "Cinderella" march ience joined in singing "Marching Rusticana" (Mascagni) it would be Through Georgia". Mr. Morris of judged from other test than that of ing every moment. the Imperial orchestra then gave a appeal to the avorage hearer. saxophone number and the audience sang "America". Mr. and Mrs. encore and then the audience sang 'The Star Spangled Banner" in closing.

The affair was given at this time in commemoration of the declaration of a number of our national wars and was in the nature of a return dinner for the G. A. R. and W. R. C., who entertained the legion and auxiliary last year.

REV. JOSEPH HOBERG CELE-**BRATED HIS 94TH BIRTHDAY**

Rev. Joseph Hoberg of McMinn-ville, Oregon, father of Mrs. Verona H. Nelson of this city, celebrated his Lawd," plantation ditty, and "Swing er agent in bringing about closer re-194th birthday at his home in Mc- Along," Alexander Hull. | lationship between the college and Minnville last Sunday and the family made it the occasion for a family phony (Haydn), orchestra. reunion. Twenty-nine members of the family, including children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, were present. A very bountiful dinner, prepared by the four daughters, was served at noon

The members of Lafayette Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M., of Lafayette, came in a body in the afternoon to call on Rev. Hoberg, as did also many others. Each individual member of McMinnville Lodge, A. F. & A. M., sent Rev. Hoberg a letter on that day.

Rev. Hoberg, who was born in Prussia, came to the United States at the age of twelve years, settling at season's lyceum course would com-Sheboygan, Wisconsin. With his prise six numbers, as had the series wife and four children, he came to of the season just closed. Oregon in 1866, coming by way of Panama. He was admitted to the Oregon conference of the M. E. church in 1868 and is one of the old pioneer circuit rider preachers of this conference. About twenty years ago he retired from the active ministry and has since resided at McMinn

Four sons and four daughters of whom all but one son were present at this celebration, are living. They are Frank Hoberg of Portland, J

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The Monday Musical club met at LOCAL PEOPLE IN THE **LAST LYCEUM NUMBER**

HULL'S RENDER PLEASING MUSIC

Several records from Wagner's College Orchestra Assists and Many Encores Are Given Various Numbers Tuesday Night

How can Newberg endure jazz, when we have the Hulls?

Beyond any doubt the best number of the entire Lyceum course was the closing entertainment of the series presented Tuesday evening at Wood-Mar hall, which was a concert of high merit given under the direction of Prof. Alexander Hull and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull, heads of the music department of Pacific College, being for the most part choice selections from the master composers and played by a small string orchestra composed of music students at the college, and a few of the best of outside local musicians.

In addition, Prof. Hull also appeared in several vocal numbers, when he sang groups of songs by Nevin, humorous Irish selections, and

negro melodies. The auditorium was comfortably

crowded and all enjoyed to the last note every number presented. To say that the concert was "put over" would give a wrong impression of the actual happening. It didn't have a chance to get over, the de-lighted audience simply drank it all in before any of it went "over." On acco

Adding greatly to the interest appreciation and understanding of the several numbers, Prof. Hull gave explanatory talks prior to the rendition of each, telling of the composer, the conditions under which the compositions were produced originally and explaining the artistic qualities well filled by the lanky freshman, of the different movements of the of the different movements of the piece. In announcing the cello solo "Air for G string" by Bach, Prof. Hull stated that someone had computed the energy expended by a 'celloist the piece of the piece ist in giving this number to near

However that may be, these figures were entirely satisfactory with the audience, for after they heard the beautiful rendition of this celebrated Mrs. Bartholomew of the three tons of enjoyment from hear- given a regular berth.

petition this year and will have to presented the Corps' donation to the excel her last year's float in order to be sure of winning. We can do it, to \$100. Dr. Rankin, past command-melodies, Prof. Hull was given an stone sack and big Joe Elliott player, then made a very fine address in enthusiastic encore, a well deserved ing the short patch. The third base which he told some experiences tribute to the most excellent way will be taken care of by Zenas Peramong the boys of today and those in which this high class ragtime selisho, who played this hot corner for of '66 and impressed upon all the im-portance of a new building. He music through the use of his pleas- who once played this position three

> Haydn's Surprise symphony, and the number was certainly a most enjoythe vaudeville circuit, favored the used for this concert were much bet- me. Although I cannot promise vicwhich Mrs. Shaw sang. The aud- or the intermezzo from "Cavaleria play the game with heart and soul to

the concert presented by these per-Shaw then rendered another select- formers was a credit to each and evfurther proof that this city has musical talent of the highest order.

followed the professional custom of hand. The orchestra was composed of the following named: Violins, en; cellos, Russell Lewis. Alexander ling. Hull; clarinet, Howard Nottage; cornet, Ed Kienle; piano, Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull.

The program: "Rondo", (Mazas). intermezzo "Cavaleria Rusticana," (Mascagni), orchestra. Group of negro songs, "Tis me, O

"Andante" from "Surprise" sym-Songs, "If Thou Wert Blind, (Johnson), "Dites-moi" (Nevin). —this number given in French— "Time Enough," and "Autumn Sadness" both by Nevin, Mr. Hull. (Cesar Cui), Album "Souvenir"

Leaf by Prof. Hull, orchestra.

Cello solo, with orchestra accompaniment, "Air for G String" (J. S. Bach), Alexander Hull, Songs, "Summer Shower" (Richardson), "The Island" (Ford), "The Angel Cake" (Smith), Mr. Hull.

'Cinderella March' (Papini), or chestra. Announcement was made that next

REBEKAH CONVENTION

The annual district convention of the Rebekah lodge will be held in Newberg commencing at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 15. All members of the order are urged to be present and make this a good convention. Ellen B. Evans, secretary,

BORN

TRUMBULL-At Sherwood, Oregon, April 9, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trumbull, a daughter.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

National W. C. T. U. has put out "The new observance law." It consists of a white star on a blue ground with white letters: "Serve America, Support the Constitution." These cards are to be placed in the win-dows of those who are willing to sup-port the constitution.

The article written by Mary Agnes Kelly is in this week's Graphic in full. This paper was read at county convention under the title "Weed Your Garden." Extra copies can be had at the Graphic at 5 cents each.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK AT PACIFIC BY CAPTAIN

First Game Will Be Played Here on Friday April 21-The Public Is Urged to Attend

(By C. S. Pil.)

Pacific College baseball season will open on April 21, Friday, when the local collegians will battle with the Oregon Normal ball tossers from Monmouth on the college field at 4

This year the college nine is com paratively stronger than that of last year, although we lost catcher Elliot and first baseman Brooks Terrell, who were the heavy hitters on

On account of the rainy weather, we have not been able to train con-sistently and therefore the players

The backstop position has been well filled by the lanky freshman, Horace Terrell. He played center field two years ago and is one of the consistent players on the team. I think he will be a good catcher, just as good as Elliot, if not better. He is by no means an inferior hitter, for when he gets on the nose of the pellet, he usually clouts for extra

The first base position will be con beautiful rendition of this celebrated tested for by two able men, C. R. selection by the orchestra, all were Hinshaw and Alfred Terrell. The satisfied that they had gotten fully one who shows better class will be

Ing voice and artistic ability.

The big feature for the strings was this berth. One of them will be used

Davis Woodward, Wendall Woodward, Eldon Everest, and Floyd Lienard will play outfield positions.

Just now my pitching hasn't got tory I can say this much that we will win, hustling every inning and fight-

We want the support and patron-Earnestly and sincerely speaking age of the town people, aside from college students. It requires money to run a ball club. The team will ion and were forced to respond to an ery participant, a musical triumph make three out-of-town trips ar I at for a small city like Newberg, and present the treasury is not able to cover one single trip's expenses. If the town people and baseball fans In opening the program Prof. Hull patronize the games that have been scheduled here, the manager's worry introducing each of the orchestra in will be greatly relieved. If the town turn, all of whom were given a glad folks attend the games here, we boys will realize that they are with us and the chances are that we will be Winona Smith, Royal Gettman, Earl able to play much better behind the Pinney, Clifton Parrett, Herbert Ow- thunder of boosting, rooting, and yel-

Dear Mr. Fan, boost for your college team. The glory of victory will not only be shared by the college alone but by the town as well. We boys will boost the town whatever we can in the way of athletics. Let this great sport be the strongthe town, between the students and the town people, and through the cooperation and understanding weall will be able to boost, and help Newberg in a most efficient way.

TRUNK FAMILY HAD TWO BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Two birthday parties were held at the Charles Trunk home near Dundee last week. The first one was on Sunday evening and was given in honor of George Trunk, being given by the younger people of the neighborhood. There were twenty-one present and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. Mrs. Woiskey had prepared a splendid birthday cake. ornamented with flowers and bearing candles, and there were two other birthday cakes, one being for Jonhn Trunk and one for Charles Trunk, the latter bearing fifty-one candles. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, salad, cake, etc., were served and there was a surprise grab bag. On Monday evening the neighbors surprised the family with a second party in which the older folks participated. Many nice presents were received and a very enjoyable time was had.

A Graphic classified will sell it.