

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

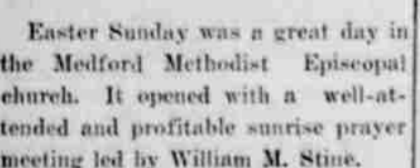
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With Medford Stop-Over

EASTER SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Easter Sunday was a great day in the Medford Methodist Episcopal church. It opened with a well-attended and profitable sunrise prayer meeting led by William M. Stine.

The morning and night congregation taxed the seating capacity of the church to the utmost, even to the crowding of the aisles.

In the morning service eight children were baptised, notably among the number were the interesting twins of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Arnsperger. Seven adults were received into membership.

The night meeting was given by the Sunday school in the form of their annual Easter entertainment. The members of the school acquitted themselves with great credit and those specially participating were generously encouraged.

GUNMEN KILL TWO SOMERSET YOUTHS

SOMERSET, Pa., April 13.—John D'Angelo, 25, and Joseph D'Angelo, 28, cousins, were shot and instantly killed here today by gunmen who drove up to the D'Angelo home in an automobile.

270,000 CHINESE EGGS ARRIVE FROM ORIENT

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13.—The biggest consignment of Chinese eggs ever imported into this country, consisting of 270,000 dozen, will be part of the cargo of the steamship Senator, which will sail from the Pacific Coast Steamship company's dock here Tuesday night for San Francisco.

THE TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE

FOUR "gunmen" were electrocuted at Ossining this morning for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, shot down in cold blood because he "squealed" on the "system," the alliance of police and the underworld of New York City, for a division of spoils.

The men who today paid the penalty, though the scum of Europe, the result of our open-door immigration policy, are simply instruments carrying out the instructions of others whose word in many similar crimes had been immunity enough to protect them from punishment.

What a tribute to civilization is the spectacle of a quadruple execution! The gruesome and revolting details are described in full. The death chamber is crowded by relays of the curious—so many that there are scarcely murders enough to give every spectator a chance to view the death agony of a single victim.

One victim, we are told, appeared half paralyzed with horror. His eyes bulged and he moved mechanically. Another was so hard to kill that four shocks were needed.

The electric chair is probably more humane than the primitive gallows, though there cannot be much difference in the sensations of the victims. But as it is not as public, society cannot profit as much by the object lesson as in the good old days when a severed human head was transfixed on a spike and left for months with its distorted features to decorate the town wall.

Legalized murder is no better than illegal murder. It is as wrong for the state to take human life as it is for the individual. The four murders of today and the fifth murder in prospect will not bring back to life the dead gambler, and it will not prevent other such crimes.

The Maude Adams of the Movies

In the "Interesting People" department of the April American Magazine appear a photograph and sketch of Mary Pickford, a charming young actress whose face and figure are known to moving picture theatergoers all over the world.

"Among the colorless, voiceless figures which flicker across the screen every night in 'movie' theaters there is one which has made herself universally known and loved. In Paris, London, New York, or in strange nameless border settlements of Asia and Africa and Australia, this little figure has made friends.

A New and Dangerous Potato Disease

Powdery scab of the potato is an European disease which doubtless followed imported potatoes before the quarantine law went into effect. Every possible effort is being made by the United States department of agriculture to prevent this disease making inroads on our potato industry.

Public Market Popular in Medford

(By Mark Woodruff in the Portland Telegram.) The Medford public market sends greetings to supporters of a similar institution for Portland. At 10 o'clock this morning the public market is nicely filled with customers, and before 3 this afternoon the farmers will have cleaned out their offerings and the market master will sweep down the decks and make things shipshape until the big doors are thrown open again Tuesday.

Everybody in Medford seems to own a market basket. Lawyers and doctors, carpenters and teamsters, their wives and their servants have been stringing into the market all the morning. There is a sort of spirit here that is indescribable. Medford consumers know Jackson county farmers by their first names, and, strange as it may seem, the consumer and the grower each claim to be about 25 per cent ahead because of shaking hands across the green goods chasm.

And Medford has a successful public market. Even every candidate for re-election to the supreme court bench would sustain that proposition on the record and the evidence. In two years it has accomplished seven indisputable things: increased the output of Jackson county farms; increased railroad shipments; increased the profits of the farmer; increased the profits of the consumer; furnished fresh and wholesome food; eliminated the peddler of wilted, decaying and unwholesome food; so firmly entrenched itself with the people that it could not be gotten rid of by an explosion of Cello dynamite.

Two things seem to have worked together to bring about this result. The first is the interested, able and impartial management by Market Master E. J. Runyard, and the other is because of the firm support and co-operation given the project by the city council. The market master is the judge of how many stalls shall be allowed to operate at the market, how much produce shall be brought in for sale, and an ordinance gives him authority to fix the retail prices.

Market Master Runyard receives a salary of \$75 a month and makes the market self-sustaining. And a Medford family can buy anything at their market, from meats, vegetables, fruits, home-canned goods, vinegar, cider, cooked foods, Belgian hares and chickens to canary birds. For the privilege of selling these things the farmer pays 20 cents for a single day, or \$3 a month.

It was in 1911 that the Medford rebellion culminated in a new declaration of independence. The high cost of living had become a burden. The newspapers took up the question of a public market and were boycotted. It was said that farmers would not bring in truck for sale. But the city council had gotten into touch with an experienced public market man in the person of Runyard, and the council purchased a lot and appropriated \$1800 for a building 40 by 100 feet on a side street. It contains 24 stalls, size 8 by 10 feet inside, with three-foot counters, all of them in use by farmers, and a waiting list of applicants under the lid of the superintendent's desk.

Unemployed a Grave Social Problem

America is awakening to a realization of the fact that she has a large standing army of unemployed—an army probably many times larger than the regular army of which the president of the United States is commander-in-chief. For those who march in this army, there is no discrimination as to age, sex, physical or mental condition. All are eligible. A majority of wage-earners enter the ranks more or less frequently. In addition to this regular army of unemployed, which marches about the country in search of seasonal occupations, there are troops of volunteer recruits, which periodically swell its ranks.

The army of the unemployed is unorganized. Its companies are either not commanded or poorly commanded. It has some captains, but no generals. It is well known that a disorganized army—an army without an able commander—is a source not of security, but of danger to a community in which it exists. The United States has quartered in every city in every industrial community, her regular army of unemployed men, women and children, who are out of work at some season of the year. At times like the present, when the army is swelled by the addition of those forced into the ranks, there is always a large number of volunteers ready for service, especially about the mills houses. They are the camp followers who capitalize a condition of abnormal unemployment.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 22 N. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-78 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

WINE CENTERS VOTING ON WET OR DRY QUESTION

STOCKTON, Cal., April 13.—Loft, the shipping center of one of the largest grape districts in California, is voting on "wet" or "dry" today, amid great excitement, at its municipal election. The district contains six wineries, and is the home of George E. Lawrence, president of the California Grape Growers' Protective League, formed to oppose the state prohibition amendment to be voted on next November. He is mayor of Loft. Indications are that every registered vote will be cast.

Other municipalities in California in which wet or dry questions are being held today are: Red Bluff, Tehama, Biggs, Gridley, Hanford, Vacaville, Sanger, Leona, Elgin, Brantley, Orland, Ukiah, Willows, Merced, Fortuna.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, thick with a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. The old time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandma's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wesley's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle.

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MEDFORD FLUFF RUG CO Rug and Carpet Cleaning and Weaving 511 EAST MAIN STREET Phone 533-R

Clavis, Watto, Willis and Sebastopol. Supervisory districts, two in Glenn county and four in Tuolumne county, are voting on wet or dry today, and Placerville is voting on a saloon regulation ordinance.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS WITHOUT ROAD DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The United States supreme court adjourned this afternoon without handing down any important decisions in pending railroad cases.

ISIS THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE TODAY THE CHURCHILLS In a Classy Comedy Sketch Photoplays Today THE MASSACRE A Two Reel Feature Full of Excitement and Thrilling Situations THE POWERS OF THE AIR Edison Drama ONE TO THREE S. & A. Comedy With a Punch Here Tuesday A MILLION IN JEWELS Two Reels

PAGE THEATRE

TONIGHT Elizabeth de Barrie Gill Harpist Entertainer Two hours of solid enjoyment with music, mirth and melody. Prices, 25, 35, 50c Doors open 7:15. Curtain 8:30

PAGE THEATER

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 THE GREATEST SENSATION THE STAGE HAS EVER KNOWN American Play Company, (Arch Selwyn, Managing Director) Presents 'As a good citizen I thank you for your play' - Theodore Roosevelt 'I was never more thrilled or interested' - Woodrow Wilson MARGARET ILLINGTON THE MOST SUCCESSFUL PLAY OF MODERN TIMES NOW PLAYING TO RECORD CROWDS IN NEW YORK, LONDON, Berlin, Melbourne 'IT'S CLEAN! IT'S HUMAN! IT'S AMERICAN!' Seat sale Wednesday, 10 A. M. Prices: First 14 rows, \$2.00; last 4 rows, \$1.50; balcony, first 4 rows, \$1.50; next 4 rows, \$1.00; last 5 rows, 50 cents. SPECIAL TRAIN FOR ILLINGTON, leaving Ashland at 7:15 p. m., stopping at all stations, returning after the performance.

STAR THEATER

TODAY VAUDEVILLE The Three Musical Browns A musical novelty act, featuring trombones, saxophones, etc. A guaranteed attraction. PHOTOPLAYS: 'THE MISCHIEF MAKER' A two-part Vitagraph, featuring Edith Story, Darwin Karr and an all-star cast. TOO MANY JOHNNIES Kalem farce-comedy 'CRIMINOLOGY AND REFORM' Exceptionally strong drama, produced by the Biograph Company 'A BOTTLED ROMANCE' Kalem farce-comedy WOOLWORTH and WOOLWORTH Music and sound effects. ADMISSION, 10-CENTS.