Holy Week Services Helpful spoke only one name, her name, promt. Scott Berald Ancients Knew of Asbestos. nounced longingly, wistfully in the touching and unforgettable voice which had called her so many times: The pre-Easter meetings held this It is said to have been established week by the women's missionary is ciety of the Kern Park Christian church are being well attended. The general theme of the meetings is "Remembering the Past, We Build for the Future." which had caned her so had with a start, the despairing woman found her lost Master: "Rabboni, Master!" And she fell at His feet in the dewy grass and clasped in her hands those bare feet still shewing the two red week by the women's missionary sothat the ancient Greeks and Romans were aware of the freproof proper-Published Every Friday at Portland, Oregon ties of asbestos and made use of it in burying their kings. During the height of the Roman empire native LAWRENCE DINNEEN, Editor kings and members of the nobility wore asbestos cloaks. According to Entered as second-class mail mat-ter February 14, 1914, at the post-office at Lents, Or., under act of con-gress, March 3, 1879. an old legend, Charlemagne had his marks of the nails. But Jesus said to her, "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Guthrie cloak and table covers made from are making their home at 71st street this mineral, and myst'fled his guests and 65th avenue. Both young peo-Father: but go to my brethren, and by throwing the strange fabric on a say unto them, I ascend unto my fire and then withdrawing it undample are active members of the Tre-Subscription Price - -\$1.50 a year mon United Brethren church, and Father, and your Father; and to my

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The subject of the origins of old English inn-signs is revived by the appearance of a new book entitled "Pubs," which lists hundreds of Dorothy Canfield Fisher for quaint names. There have been many discussions about the derivations of names such as "The Goat and Compasses," and it is probable that some people have sought to fasten elaborate explanations on matters which are susceptible of simpler solutions. In this particular case it has been often claimed that "Goat and Compasses" was originally "God Encompasses Us." "St. Peter's Finger" is the curious name of another inn, and Papini's I recall having seen a saloon named "St. John of Jerusalem."

The stores in Detroit will close for three hours on Good Friday. In some other cities a similar practice will be tion of an earth clothed with lilies followed. In a few cities the day and silver, rose slowly in the midst of all day. In most of the cities the those calm dawns, suggesting innostores will remain open, and on the cents asleep, and the clear benign air change hands-money inscribed "In God We Trust." Most Christian countries find time to close their industries on this, the most sorrowful day

of the league of nations, has come over to this country to invite Amermake use of the league to settle their differences with Germany what rea-son can he give for American parti-cipation? If the European powers were engaged in a real effort to work the league machinery they could ap-neal to this country with a sound do and they stood still, astounded. The peal to this country with a good deal better grace.

of the year.

Nothing has happened in the past league in 1920. As far as the Amer- against the rocks. ican observer can see the nations of Europe have turned from the first, turned around as if ex-Europe have turned from the fine resolutions of the war days and are busily engaged in the old game of busily engaged in the old game of

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, 3544 64th street, has been in

the employ of the Central Lumber company since leaving college at

Philomath.

THE WOMEN AT THE TOMB

(The English translation of Giovan-ni Papini's "Life of Christ," made by Har court, Brace & Co., was published on March 23. No book of a similar kind has created an equal sensation in Europe since Renan published his "Vie de Jesus," 60 years ago. It is significant that in the year when Re-nan's centenary is being observed, a new Story of the Savior should be given to the world by one who, having wandered far beyond Renan in the path of negation, retraces all his steps by this splendid act of faith and love. The following is the story of the first Easter Morn as told in work.)

By Giovanni Papini

The sun had not yet risen on the day which for us is Sunday, when the ten once more drew near to the garden; but over the eastern hills a white hope, light as the distant reflecwill be observed with even greater solemnity: the stores will be closed the stores will be closed brilliance of the night. It was one of using the stores will be closed brilliance of the night. It was one of the store was all true. But there was seemed stirred as by a recent stir of angels' wings. It seemed one of the virginal days, ushered in with the once, but had recognized the hours of Christ's agony, bartering virginal days, ushered in with transwill proceed as usual and money will parent pallor, shy and cheerful with had touched His feet with her hands,

vanced, breathed upon by wandering airs, lost in their sadness, under the spell of an emotion they could not have explained. Were they return-ing to weep upon the rock? Or to Simon and John, finally arous see Him once more, He who had cap- rushed out of the house and began Lord Robert Cecil, British champion f the league of nations, has come them waste? Or to put about the who was younger, outran Peter and body of the Immaculate One spices stronger than those of Nicodemus? ed through the door, saw the liner ica once more to join the league. But when his own country and France, dominant powers of Europe, fail to hre?" cloths were lying on the ground, but There were four of them, since the napkin which had been about the chre?'

lieving her eyes, the boldest of them touched the sill with her trembling hands. In the daylight, brightening two years to change the verdict regis-tered by the American people on the stone there beside them, leaning

were married last week. Mr. Guthrie, God, and to your God." And at once, He withdrew from the Mary watched Him until He had disappeared; then she lifted herself

up from the grass, her face convulsed, wild, blind with joy, and ran after was really asbestos fabric.

They had just come to the house where the Disciples were in hiding and they had told hastily and breath-lessly the incredible news: the sepul-Master risen, the message to his brothers. . .

But the men, still stunned by the catastrophe and who in these danger-ous days had shown themselves more torpid and passive than the weaker women, were not willing to believe this wildly improbable news. Hallu cinations, women's dreams, they said. How cold He be risen from the dead after only two days? He had said that He would return, but not at once: so many terrible things were to seen before that day of His return!

They believed in the resurrection of the Master, but not before the day when all the dead would rise again and He would come in glory to rule His kingdom. But not now: it was too soon, it could not be true: waking dreams of hysteric women! Mary of Magdala's Testimony

But in the meantime, Mary of Mag-dala rushed in, breathless with haste and agitation. What the others had cool breezes. In the half light, the women ad- was He, alive once more; and He had

turned in all haste towards the hot opening into the sepulchre showed find the Risen One in the midst of the black against the darkness. Not be-

NELLE GYWNNE NOT ALL BAD

Good Qualities of Famous Personage Shone in a Circle and Age Notoriously immoral.

singer, successful actress, and later mistress of Charles II, the "restored

aged.

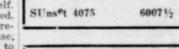
the Great Khan of Tartary and found kneeling woman, and moved away among the plants, crowned with suntured from what he believed was the skin of the salamander-an animal popularly supposed to be immune from fire. It has been established that it

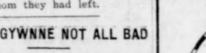
irst became prime minister of England, chre opened, the youth clad in white, the things which he had said, the in nineteen years he created 140 more. "He made peers of second-rate squires and fat graziers," Disraeli said of him. "He clutched them from the counting houses of Cornhill and caught them in the alleys of Lombard street." Pitt rarely rose before noon and it is said that he often did not work after dinner, because he was intoxicated. He arrived at the house of commons drunk on the day when war was declared be tween England and France in 1793.

> Too Hot for Her Joh. "Do you believe that people follow the same occupation in the next world that they do on earth?" "My mother-in-law won't. She makes ice cream."-London Tit-Bits.



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Nelle Gywnne, orange girl, tavern



are watching today the old diplomacy had stolen away the body of Christ; beginning to respin its spider-web of or perhaps, unwilling to have the honarmed alliances, ententes, understandings, over Europe," and that paper ful common grave used for men stonmakes the forecast that the youth of ed and crucified. the next generation will be called upon to die for the dreams of the diplomats as the youth of this generation were called upon.

Girl Scouts Climb Mount Scott

Arleta and Woodmere troops hiked to the top of Mount Scott last Saturday. On the way they stopped at the Mount Scott cemetery and were conducted through the crematorium. Mrs. Lema, Miss Christel Hobson and Mrs. Ruth Demeter were the chaperones. The girls who constituted the party were: Bonita Lemar, Achsa Powell, Maxine Dickson, Shela Cook, Fawn how he spake unto you when he Walker, Ernestine Stoner, Elizabeth yet in Galilee, saying, The Son of man Dillon, Sylvia Beckelhymer, Sylvia sinful men, and be crucified, and the Haskin, Eva Walker, Harriet and third day rise again." Juanita Hanson, Lucile Lawrenge, Doris and Juanita Cuddeford, Doris Denham, Faye and Francis Dillian, Dorothy Hyatt, Lucile Hildreth, dead; and, behold, he goeth before you Myrtle Moore, Harriett Sherman, Doris Struble, Lucile Jones, Leates Mabra, Violet Deaver, Norma Miller, Mabra, Violet Deaver, Norma Miller, Juanita Robinson, Gladys Carney and Margaret Drow Margaret Drew.

Missionary Society Elects Officers

At a meeting of the woman's missionary society of the Arleta Baptist church, held at the home of Mrs. George Jennings, 4711 79d street the and she remembered that they had not even made sure that the sepul-George Jennings, 4711 72d street, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. L. Barnett; vicepresident, Mrs. Frank L. Finnell; secretary, Mrs. L. Heinrichs; treassecretary, Mrs. L. Heinrichs; treas-urer, Mrs. J. Brindley; chairman of of the garden, and the sunlight; but program committee, Mrs. H. H. Sherman; chairman of the industrial committee, Mrs. J. Cover; chairman of social committee, Mrs. F. Quinn; chairman of floral committee, Mrs. M. Van Billiard; chairman of exten-tion Mrs. C. C. Hessemer: chairman sion, Mrs. C. C. Hessemer; chairman of membership committee, Mrs. Ger- hast laid him, and I will take him

secret diplomacy and military allian-ces. The Nation, London, says: "We made Him suffer when He was alive, a character in English history. She

But this was no more than a pre sentiment. Perhaps Jesus was still lying inside in His perfumed wrapknowing what had happened. As soon as the sun, risen at last above the summit of the hills, shone into Thirty-three Girl Scouts of the the opening of the sepulchre, they took courage and entered.

"He Is Risen"

At first they saw nothing, but they were shaken by a new fear. At their right, seated, was a young man clothed in a long white garment, showing in that darkness like snow. He seemed to be awaiting them. "Be not affrighted: he is not here:

for he is risen. Why seek ye the living among the dead? Remember

The women listened, terrified and trembling, not able to answer, but the youth went on, "Go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the of Magdala stopped, and the others went, along the road towards the city without waiting for her. She herself did not know why she had remained behind. Perhaps the words of the

chre was really empty; perhaps the youth in white was an accomplice of the priests who wished to deceive them

Suddenly she turned and saw a man she did not recognize Him even when He spoke. "Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou?" Mary thought that it might be

him hence, tell me where thou

used improper language, had taverntainted manners, and lack of early training till the last showed in her exterior, but her nature was not permanently corrupted or tainted. Terrible stories have always been affont of her coarseness, plebian birth (she was born in a coal cellar) and corrupt life, pings. Enter they dared not, yet they could not bear to go away, not she was not entirely good for nothing. She is said to have been the only human being in England that exer elsed anything like a good influence over the wayward, frivolous Charles П. Her acts of charity were substantial and much needed, and as the years passed on, and the opportunities for wrongdoing increased,

and her beauty and personal charms increased, her behavior became more and more prudent and her character more and more circumspect. Pepys' diary describes Nelle Gwynne as a good actress and a pretty one, a charming wit, and universally popular.

She pleased every one, from the king to the charcoal seller. Songs were written about her, styles of dress were named for her, and her portraits were painted.

GREEK PERFECTION IN ART

Infinite Labor and Patience Expended on Even the Most Insignificant Coins and Gems.

The delicacy and minuteness of Greek work is of course most obvious in the reliefs of coins and gems. The coins were not primarily meant to please the eye, but to circulate in the fish-market; yet a multitude of the dies are so exquisitely finished that they lose little when magnified to many diameters, and will bear the most critical examination. The intaglio gems were meant for the sealing of documents, the seal taking the place of the modern signature; but the figures upon seals are in their way as finished as great works of sculpture. Scals even more usually than coins gain rather than lose if they are enlarged. Yet they were executed without the help of magnifying glasses. Their subjects are taken from the widest field, the figures of deities, tales from mythology, portraits, anlmal forms; like the coins they introtrude Jennings, and chairman of White Cross committee, Mrs. F. S. Gandy. Gandy. Mrs. F. S. The unknown man, touched by this impassioned candor, by this childlike simplicity, answered only one word, ner, in "The Laups of Greek Art."