BE CELEBRATED

Be Held at Oregon

Theater This Week

cities in observance of Holy week,

and the endeavor is to provide a hearing for Christian principles by

the business world for a few minates at least six week days out of

number each day. The services

will begin promptly at 12:10 p.m. and close at 12:45. At the first service Monday noon F. G. Deck-

ebach will act as chairman, Rev. B. E. Kirkpatrick will deliver the

The soil of a lawn should be for every 600 square feet of lawn applied in February or early kept sweet by applying hardwood every third year. This practice March. ashes or air-slaked lime once keeps new plants coming and beneficial. every three years, according to thus replaces the old plants which Arthur L. Pock, professor of land- die out each year. The best mixscape gardening at Oregon Agri- ture of seed is made up from 50 cultural college. The application per cent Kentucky blue grass and neutralizes the acid in the soil 50 per cent creeping bent, but and changes the soil from an acid since the latter cannot be obto an alkaline soil, which is bet- tained now, red top should be subter for the grasses and kesps out stituted for it. The lawn should be thorough-

To keep, a good grass covering, by soaked once a week. This an hour listening to her say it. one pound of seed should be sown practice is much better than -Life.

AND EASTER

STYLE SHOW

Continued Monday at Salem's Greatest Women's Apparel

Store

Spring Models, have pronounced the styles "Exquisite and

Charming" and they are women whose fine discrimination for

we extend to all a cordial invitation to inspect at their leisure

this elegant display of new stylish Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists,

Skirts, Jackets, Trimmed Hats and Sweaters and try on as many garments as you desire. Courteous, competent saleswomen will

Portland Cloak Suit Co

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good taste is well established in Salem social circles.

gladly assist you and you won't be urged to buy.

Women who have seen this advance showing of the new

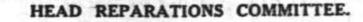
But we'd like your opinion and judgment too, consequently

sprinkling every evening, for the latter just wets down an inch or two and this causes the plant roots to come up to the surface and soon die on account of the top layer baking out on the hot days. Any complete commercial ferilizer applied at the rate of 25 pounds on the average city lot gives good results. It should be Spring rolling is also

"You're married, ain't you?"

'Yes." "Well, what's your next move when the wife says she has nothing more to say?"

"I place myself in a comfortable position in the easiest chair in the house and prepare to spend





M. Briand, the French Premier, photographed with Lloyd George, Britain's Prime Minister, in London a short time ago. M. Briand is on the left.

Unemployment Situation Is 4 Taking Turn For

NEW YORK, Mar. 17.-There world war out of work in the by the American Legion. This is and one girl. One of them prea reduction of about 100,000 from | coaded him to the better world. the "peak" of more than 500,000 jobless ex-service men in the country shortly after January 1, last and the Legion reports state that

The survey of the national sittation on which these figures are Gone from us to Heavenly landsbased was made by the American It's quitting time for father! Legion Weekly, official publication of the Legion, which state Oh, your gentle, kindly face. that the unemployment situation as affecting the veterans "appears | And your well-loved form to have taken a turn for the bet-

A chain of employment agencies operated by the Legion in every state has done much to relieve the situation, says the Legion officials. The Legion has been instrumental in obtaining work for veterans, in discouraging the migration of unemployed men toward the great industrial centers and has encouraged a movement from cities to the farms. It has demanded that workers who left their positions to go to war should enjoy seniority rights on a par with those of

military age who stayed at home. Ex-service men have suffered more in proportion to their numbers than other workers, according to the Legion's survey, because of the operation of senjority rules and efficiency standards. Nearly a year is required for the returned veteran to get back to his old stride in industry, according to the testimony of large employers of labor. Another thing that has handicapped the ex-soldier is his resflessness and nomadic tendencies, both products of the strain and circumstances of

Reopening of factories and mills n the textile regions of New England and in the mining and industrial centers of Pennsylvania leads observers in those parts to believe the worst is past, according to the Legion's survey. The automobile centers of Detroit, Cleveland and Indianapolis report a slight improvement of condi-In Chicago conditions

are stationary it is said. Throughout the agricultural middle west a general movement from the cities and towns to the farms is reported. The average ex-soldier had little taste for agriculture when he came back from the war. It was hard to keep them down on the farm afer they had "seen Paree." They chose to work in small factories or stores in the neighboring country seat, where, during 1919, the jobs were plenty and wages high. When those jobs began to go there was at first an exodus toward the larger cities. The Legion strove o discourage this. That movement has about spent itself and farmers throughout the west now report little difficulty in getting help, and except in the larger cities there are few able-bodied

ex-service men reported out of work in the middle west. The south reports improvement. Dixie has been burdened with a larger quota of winter floaters than usual this year, according to reports. Some are now finding thought of over receiving a return on farm work in the south, others n." Mr. Mitten told his employee.

tle on farms. The Pacific Coast, a land where there are three great seasonable occupations of fishing, lumbering and fruit raising, has been able leave him any when I die."

to decrease the number of jobless veterans by half in two months, according to advices from there. In Washington state there were 7.000 unemployed veterans on January 1 and 2,000 on February

dolph county, Indiana, January 3, 1841 and died March 16, 1921, at his home in Salem, Oregon, at the age of 80 years, 2 months and 13

United States on March 1 last. singer in 1861. To this union according to an estimate received were born five children, four boys He leaves a wife and four chil-

### QUITTING TIME FOR FATHER

It's quitting time for father!

Ever true and tender-To you, our love, we render.

In all the world, none other, Gently fold the toil-worn hands-It's quitting time for father!

Sleep in peace. Oh. precious one, In Christ, thy Elder Brother. Your work is done, your crown is

It's quitting time for father!

### GIVES MONEY AWAY



is not only a pleasant pastime but it life, in the opinion of Thomas Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, who told a comcumulate money. He gives away at he has left over after paying his exthing. 'The man who piles up vast of listributing money without are drifting north, largely to set- "Furthermore, I do not wish to deprive my son, Dr. A. A. Mitten, of any of the pleasures of life or of

address and Rev. H. C. Stover will sing a solo. The general public is invited to attend these services.

#### UP-TO-DATE

At the now justly famous Jack son day dinner a number of good Noon Religious Services To stories were told and the women are enjoying one told by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska apropos of a the growing influence of women. Refering to the habit of American rubber gloves. men of calling their wives "the better half," he repeated a story told him by the Prince of Wales Irishmen. during his recent visit here.

for services in the Oregon theater every day this week during the American doughboys the prince and wash yer hands without per noon hour. This custom is one was surprised to find there, side ting yer hands wet." being followed in all the large

by side, large pictures of father and mother clipped some illustrated magazina stepped closer to note the in Lon. Under one was "King G the Fifth; "under the other, " Other Four-Fifths!"

#### TOILETTE DE LUXE

Two Irishmen stood in front drug store on Spring stre In the window was a display "Now, I wonder what is asked one of things for?"

"Oh." replied the other in Visiting a dugout occupied by man, "ye can put them things

### It Costs Only

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of homes as the best reconstructive tonic. For nearly half a century this good medicine has stood theater has kindly donated the use of the theater for the services, and the Sciem M.nisterial association will provide a program each day. There will be a sacred selection on tury this good medicine has stood ous matter after diphthers the pipe organ by Mr. McDonald. in a class by itself in curative pow-invocation and scripture reading, brief address by one of the pas-tors, special vocal and musical than any other. It tones up the long and makes the weak

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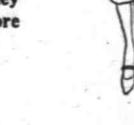
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We are ready for Easter with a large showing of Distinctive Suits. Our suit department has been a surprise to many women who come here shopping and found the smart and distinguished new suits at prices that are way below regular.

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Allen Grocery Co., Salem M. A. Bronson, Salem Ed. Rocks, Salem Otto Maier, Salem Simon & Pade, Salem C. M. Eppley, Salem J. K. Sampson, Salem Lebold & Co., Salem

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C. L. Crider, Dallas R. G. Henderson, Chemawa Mays & Carver, Donald J. B. Yoakum, Perrydale Liberty Store, Salem, Rt. 3 **OBITUARY** 

Joseph Sarff was born in Ran-He had been a faithful Chris-

Gently fold the toil-worn hands,

No golden heart for us, like thine,

Gone they burdens, one by one. Christ-He knoweth best-Leaving you-a little child Weary-gone to rest.

making money. Therefore, I will not