

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Continuing the Springfield News and Lane County Star, Which Were Consolidated February 10, 1914.

Entered February 21, 1911, at Springfield, Oregon, as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916.

VOL. XV. NO. 35

## SPRINGFIELD LADY PASSES AWAY

Death Claimed Aged Citizen at Her Home Sunday Evening.

### WAS BORN IN ENGLAND

Four Children, All Residents of Springfield Survive the Deceased—Funeral Tomorrow.

Died, at her home on Fourth and D streets, Sunday at 10 p. m., Mrs. Sarah Miles Perkins, aged 70 years. Death was caused by neuralgia of the heart, which developed last Tuesday, and weakened vitality.

Sarah Miles was born in Lestershire, near Liverpool, England, on April 20, 1846. When she was about four years old, her parents came to America and settled in Michigan. Here, three years later, both parents and a brother died of typhoid fever, leaving three children, Sarah, aged 77, being the oldest. For some time the children were cared for by different families.

On October 1, 1867, she was married to J. W. Perkins, at Lansing, Michigan. Six children were born, of whom four are living: Theoda Perkins, Alva J. Perkins, George W. Perkins and Edwin G. Perkins, all of Springfield. A daughter, Nettie, died in infancy, and another, Mrs. Alma Harwood, died six years ago.

The family came to Oregon in November, 1905, settling in Springfield. The mother has been in feeble health for the past six years, and when neuralgia of the heart developed, there was not sufficient vitality to combat it.

Besides the husband and four children mentioned, Mrs. Perkins is survived by a sister, Mrs. Maria Lundra, in Michigan, and a granddaughter, Alma Harwood, of Springfield.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel.

## DOG VOLUNTARILY JOINS LOCAL TRAFFIC SQUAD

Woolley's Canine Gets Mixed Up With Auto and Motorcycle Much to His Misfortune.

Dog, auto and motorcycle caused the halt of the people on east Main street to stand on end for a few minutes yesterday afternoon. The auto containing four young men came rushing along the highway from the east. A chugging motorcycle guided by a sturdy man approached from the west on Main street. Apparently Woolley's big dog thought the traffic officer needed help and rushed out on the road to apprehend both offenders at the same time.

The cyclist kept his wits about him as well as to the middle of the road. The man at the wheel of the auto made a wild, wide swing in his course and his three companions jumped out for self-preservation. The dog got under one of the wheels of the machine and was badly injured. It was not taken to the hospital but is limping badly today. None of the humans were hurt.

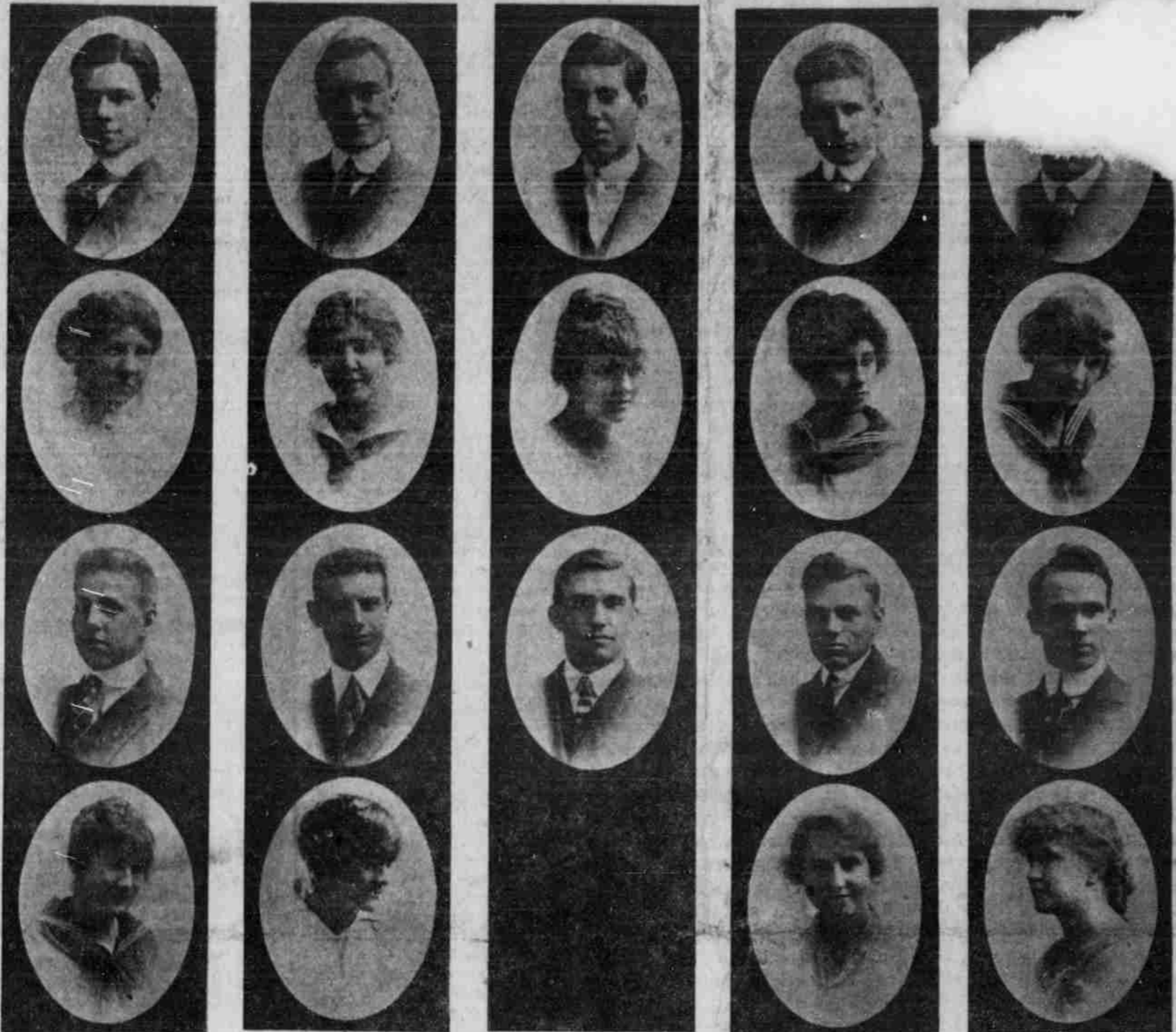
## NEWSPAPER MAN GOES TO EUGENE DAILY GUARD

W. A. Dill, Formerly Manager of the News Takes Up Work as City Editor, Today

W. A. Dill, who has been editor and manager of the News for the last two years, is now city editor of the Eugene Daily Guard. Mr. Dill took charge of his new position this morning. The former editor of the News has made many friends among the people of Springfield who are happy to hear of his success. Mr. Dill's family will remain here for a short time.

Mr. Dill severed his connection as editor of the News May 15. Since that time he has been helping the new management get broken into the harness of getting out this paper.

## SPRINGFIELD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES NINETEEN



Herbert Moore  
Gladys Lee  
John Soleim  
May Triplett

Orson Vaughn  
Venia Allen  
Norton Pengra  
Eva Brown

Ernest Lee  
Ana Bidwell  
Roy Penny

Creed Brattain  
Ethelyn Powers  
Max Green  
Sadie Allen

Winifred May  
France Travis  
Clarence Hill  
Elsie Holverson

Nineteen seniors of the Springfield high school will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises Friday evening, June 9. There are many prominent young people among those who complete their common school education next week. These young people have set the class of 1916 down in the annals of high school history as being one of the most progressive

classes that have ever completed the work. The officers of the present class are Winifred May, president; Clarence Hill, vice-president; Sadie Allen, secretary; Herbert Moore, treasurer. The class has adopted the motto: "Impossible is un-American." Their colors are green and cream, and their flower is the cream rosebud. The high school Annual was delivered this afternoon. It is a beautiful 64 page book bound in a brown cover. Orson L. Vaughn, the editor, has taken special pains to have the Annual well illustrated and well written. This year's book is dedicated to the parents of the school pupils which reads as follows: "In appreciation of the sincere interest of our parents in the activities of the high school, and of the sacrifice on their part which enables us to at-

tempt the high school, we, the students of the Springfield high school, do dedicate this publication to our parents." The annual contains individual cuts of the faculty and the graduates and many group pictures of the other classes and athletic teams. Very good literary ability is displayed by those who contributed to the literary department of the year book.

Chapter E of Portland was hostess to the visiting members. The next convention will also be held in Portland, in May of next year, and will be entertained by Chapter F. The P. E. O. Sisterhood dates back 47 years, having been founded by seven girls about to be graduated from Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869. The organization was formed to preserve and perpetuate the friendships formed at school. Today, the P. E. O. Sisterhood, which grew out of that organization, numbers more than 20,000 women. The object of the organization is the physical, moral, social and intellectual improvement of women and for charitable and benevolent purposes. Probably the most notable work of the Sisterhood is its educational fund from which loans are made to worthy girls desiring a higher education. This fund now totals \$35,000 and carries upon its list of beneficiaries nearly 200 girls to whom loans varying from \$350 to \$500 annually have been made. The beneficiaries are not limited to P. E. O. members or their daughters. Sixteen chapters were represented at the convention, six from Portland, and one each from Salem, Forest Grove, Albany, Oregon City, The Dalles, Vale, La Grande, Newburg, Woodburn and Eugene.

## DEFEATED IN SUIT FOR LIBEL

Testimony Offered to Show Prospects Were Fleeced by M. Thompson's Order and His Ejection

Portland, May, 26.—After having been out but 25 minutes, a jury in Judge McGinn's court returned a verdict for James F. Robinson, secretary of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of the American Masonic Federation. The suit was brought as a result of an alleged libelous interview with Mr. Robinson, which was printed in a Portland newspaper of July 9, 1915.

The article in question quoted Mr. Robinson as having declared that the organization headed by Mr. Thompson is in no way connected with recognized Masonic orders. It also quoted him as saying that one Portland man had been fleeced out of \$200 by Thompson's organization and that persons were told that members of the organization could visit any Masonic lodge.

Judge McGinn held that the only question at issue was whether the organization in Portland had fleeced persons as charged. The other matters, he declared, were such as should properly be settled by the two orders between themselves. He also ruled that malice existed on the part of the defendant in giving out the article.

Robinson on the stand admitted giving out the interview, but declared he had papers and letters substantiating his statements. These papers and letters were introduced as evidence. Witnesses testifying for the defense declared that they had been told join-

ing Thompson's order would permit them to visit any Masonic lodge. A letter from Scotland was introduced to show that Thompson had been expelled from a Masonic lodge in that country.

## EVEN MULES GET EXCITED

Animals Prick Up Ears At Rival Attraction; Was Only New Ice Cream Machine.

Perhaps they knew he was turning out five gallons every fifteen minutes, or perhaps it reminded them of home and mother—at any rate even a team of mules pricked up their ears and showed signs of life when C. E. Eggiman started his new \$300 combination ice cream freezer last Saturday afternoon for the first time. "You really can hear it for blocks," Mrs. Eggiman attested.

The new machine, which runs by a motor, saves just twenty-five minutes over the old way of making ice cream by hand. Mr. Eggiman made 12 gallons of cream on the first run, seven of which went to an entertainment at the Natron school that evening.

## 60 OR 70 MEN AT WORK

Lumber Company Reports Nearly a Full Crew of Men.

Nearly a full crew of men—about 60 or 70—is now at work for the Fischer-Boutin Lumber company, either here or at Bally, according to M. J. Drury, who is in charge locally, during Mr. Fischer's absence. There is also a number of men employed at Natron in a contracting camp.

A larger volume of business, (largest sales) was done during this month,

than has been done in any other single month for four years, Mr. Drury said. He believes business the coming year will be good, saying there is no comparison between conditions last year and this year.

A carload of Willamette and of Springfield silos was shipped from the mill to Roseburg May 24.

## AUTO STRIKES LITTLE GIRL

Pauline Robertson, Injured Saturday Night When She Ran in Front of Machine.

Little Pauline Robertson, aged five years, daughter of O. E. Robertson, proprietor of the Palace of Sweets, received a cut over the eye and had her left leg bruised, when she was struck Saturday evening by an automobile driven by I. V. Jackson. The little girl has been in bed since Saturday, but is better today, her father reports.

"It wasn't Mr. Jackson's fault," said Mr. Robertson this afternoon. "Pauline had started across the street, and stepped off the curbing in front of the car."

## Catch Many Fish.

Messrs. Braly, Goodrich and Peek of Portland, spent Friday and Saturday up the McKenzie and took 207 trout back to Portland with them yesterday. These men were accompanied by Jesse Seavey and Welby Stevens. George Catching brought Friday's catch of 1227 redsides to the Springfield ice plant to be kept for the men. The sportsmen commenced fishing at the Thompson place and worked down stream to Watterville.

## W. O. W. TEAM IS DEFEATED

Springfield Tossers Win Third Victory Sunday on the Local Diamond Score 10 to 2

Springfield baseball club chalked up its third victory Sunday afternoon on the local diamond when the boys took the W. O. W. team from Eugene into camp to the tune of 10 to 2. So far this season the local players have not been defeated.

The Woodmen scored their two runs in the second inning on a combination of errors by Springfield. With the opening of the third inning the boys played air tight ball, and at no time were they in danger for the visitors were unable to pass a man beyond the third base.

The visitors used three pitchers in an effort to stop Springfield's stick work, but without much success; for at the end of the game there was eleven hits to Springfield's credit.

McPherson and Earle pitched for Springfield. Signor caught. The Woodmen were credited with three hits.

Springfield—	W. O. W.
McPherson	p
Boner and Fox	p
Signor	c
Martin	1st
Hill	2d
Kestly	3d
Cairns	ss
Peery	lf
Mulligan	rf
Green	cf

## P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

### SPRINGFIELD LADY ...ERE

R. L. Kirk, Recording Secretary of Oregon Chapter P. E. O. Tells of Convention.

Mrs. H. L. Kirk returned Friday from Portland where she attended the Fifth Annual convention of the Oregon Grand Chapter of P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. Kirk had the honor during the past year of being state recording secretary of the Oregon Grand-Chapter; The convention, which opened Tuesday was held in the Social Service temple of the first Methodist church at Twelfth and Taylor streets. Others who attended from chapter H, Eugene, are Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. H. O. Bowen, and Mrs. A. E. Young.

Among other business transacted during this convention, the P. E. O. Sisterhood recommended that the local chapter send a memorial to the 1917 legislature petitioning that body to make February 22—Washington's birthday—a legal holiday once more in the public schools of Oregon, the bill to be presented by the D. A. R.'s of Oregon. The sisterhood also went on record as standing by the prohibition law and against the amendment for the manufacture of beer in the state of Oregon.

The principle social event of the convention was a large reception given in the Social Service temple on Wednesday evening. All the delegates and more than 100 Portland members and guests attended. Mrs. Kirk stood in the receiving line with the other state officers and past presidents. Just prior to the reception each of the officers and guests was presented with a corsage bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses.

Mrs. Kirk reports that several fine addresses were given during the meetings. The supreme president, Mrs. Helen Drake of Beatrice, Nebraska, who was present during the entire session, spoke several times. Mrs. Harriet L. Eshelman, past state president of Washington, was among those who made addresses.

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## CALVIN BURNS IS INJURED

Monorail Chaser for Booth-Kelly Co. is Thrown from Pile of Lumber to Ground.

Calvin Burns, monorail chaser for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, received injuries in his left leg and hip this morning, when a hook caught in his suspenders and threw him five feet. Mr. Burns was stooping on top of a pile of lumber, when the hook became entangled in his suspenders. He tried to save himself but was too near the edge, and was thrown backwards to the floor. Mr. Burns' injuries are not serious, said his sister, Mrs. J. B. Baker. He will probably be out again in a few days.