SPRINGFIELD DEDICATES NEW \$35,000 METHODIST CHURCH

Bishop Mathew S. Hughes Of Portland Performs Ceremony That Made Beautiful Building "House of God"

HUNDREDS ATTEND IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

Trustees Present New Building to Congregation With Every Dollar Provided For-Miss Margaret Morris is Formost Donor.

Bishop Mathew S. Hughes of Portland formally dedicated the new James A. Ebbert Memorial Methodist church at the corner of Sixth and C streets last evening. The building was constructed at a cost of a little more than the whole amount had been subscrib. paint the sistene Madona, but he caned by members and friends of the congregation. Nearly \$10,000 was needed yesterday morning to complete the budget and all of it was pledged at the morning and evening services,

Every service during the day was attended by large crowds of townsfolk and by people from Eugene and other communities. Every service held in the new building yesterday was impressive and made a good beginning for the work of service designed by the Methodist congregation.

Sunday School

At 9:30 the Sunday School, regular classes were held. N. W. Emery. seperintendent.

Morning Service Dedication service at 10:30.

Organ Prelude Anthem, "Give Thanks Unto God." -Rossini. Reading from Discipline, Bishop

Matthew S. Hughes. Hymn number 661.

Prayer by the Reverend William Wallace Youngson, D. D. , superintend ent of the Portland district. Anthem, "Praise Waiteth for Thee"

-McPhall.

First lesson, Second Chronicles the Sixth chapter 1-2, 18-21, 40-42; Seventh chapter 1-4 by Dr. Carl G. Doney, President of Willamette University. Gloria Patria

Second lesson, Hebrews, the Tenth Talbott, Dean of Kimball College of Theology at Salem.

Hymn number 666. Sermon by Bishop Matthew S. Hughes, D. D., LL. D. of Portland Hymn, Dozology.

Organ Postlude. In his sermon yesterday morning Bishop Hughes selected his text from Genesis 28:17, "And he was afraid, and said. How dreadful is this place: this is mone other but the house of God, and this is the gate to Heaven." tion," said the Bishop, "is that wher-

country sides.

at Springfield is the result of visions were approved. such as Jacob's. Any mind that is capable of relating cause and effect can relate the buildings of any town to the needs of man. The buildings of our civilization represent our different natures and needs. Our stores and business houses provide for our physical natures. Our bookstores, newspapers and educational institutions take care of our intellectual natures.

"We also have social natures in the highest stage of civilization which are represented by our fine permanent homes. People have definite moral and religious needs that they

endeavor to satisfy. "God laid the foundations of his churches in the souls of men, women and children who wanted to satisfy their religious needs. Religious ex- ed to separate items as follows: Genlife is, what have you done with your general improvement sinking fund, religious experience? The outstand 5.8; sewer fund, 1,2; total, 20 mills. fug thing which will make this new The assessed valuation of the town building the house of God is that the property on which the 20 mills will men and women of Springfield will be levied in \$717,551, which figure reach hold of the promises of God." is exclusive of public service corpor-The service which was announced attons.

for three o'clock in the afternoon was of hte morning service.

Epworth League of Springfield met in a union service ly. in the basement of the new church at 6:15. Randall Scott, president program was as follows:

Song service. Prayer, Dr. Carl G. Doney. Vocal solo, Mrs. J. T. Moore. Address by Dr. W. W. Youngson. Administration of Epworth League

Dr. Youngson made a strong appeal his address on "The Relation of Life

"What a strange thing life is," said the speaker. "Man can destroy it, but life defies man to create it Marble can be made into the likeness of life \$32,000 and when it was dedicated by a Micheal Angelo. Rapheal can not put life into the eyes and speech into the line.

"All forces of nature must play upon life to bring it into completion. Spiritual life can only be gained through the life of Jesus Christ. God made man at creation, and God was pleased Sin came into the garden of Eden and man fell. Then when John baptised Jesus at the river Jordan, God was again pleased and said, "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased." Jesus then took upon himself the responsibility of the sins of man.

"The whole process of civilization is to develop life. It takes the personal experience of Christ to make spiritual life. The first impulse of new-born soul is to tell someone else the story of Christ and his redemp-This type of personal evantion.

gelism develops world evangelism." Evening Service At 7:30 evening service: Organ prelude. Hymn 415.

Prayer by Dr. Talbott. Anthem. Scripture lesson by Rev. Chris H.

Jensen

Solo by Mrs. Ambrose Middleton. Hymn 420. Sermon by the Reverend Carl G.

Doney. Dr. Doney said, "The beginnigs of chapter 19-25 by Reverend Henry J. civilization seemed to have come to an end when Isaiah made the pro-(Centinued on Pare Two)

20 MILLS TO BE

YEARS TAX LEVY City Council Compiles Annual Budget Levy le Higher Than For Last Year

The tax levy for the coming year is to be 20 mills, an increase of 3 mills over that of last year. The in-"One of the marvels of our civiliza- crease is laid to a decrease in the value of the town's assessable proever one goes he will find a house of perty, while just as much money as The house of God stands out ever is needed for the coming year's prominently in our cities and in our work. The levy was made by the listy the God of war. city council, at a meeting held in the "The beginning of all churches and city hall Wednesday evening. At of all cathedrals was Jacob's exper- the same meeting, the newly-tendered ience at Bethel. This new church bonds of the recorder and treasurer fast living reduced the years of man.

> A copy of the tax budget for the coming year as compiled by the coun-

cil foliows:	
Police	\$1000
Recorder and Treasurer	\$830
Attorney	
Light	
Water	\$1200
General expenses and supplies	
A Transfer of the Contract of	

Street Improvement Fund. Street improvement and engineer Public Library (special levy) \$475 Interest on bonds and warrants \$6000

The 20 mill levy will be apportionperience must be the foundation of eral fund, 10; library, .6; street imthe church. The great thing in this provement, 2; second street bridge, .3;

H .A. KORF IS NEW HEAD OF LOCAL ODD FELLOWS

Elected Noble Grand At Last Meeting; Walterville Lodge To Visit Here On Wednesday.

H. A. Korf is new Noble Grand-elect fthe local I. O. O. F. lodge, having been elected at a meeting held last Wednesday evening. The other newnot held on account of the lenghth ly-elected officers are: Vice grand, M. Beaver; Financial secretary, H. All of the young people's societies E. Walker; and Treasurer, Milton Bal-

The officers who will retire when Installation takes place are: Nobie of the Epworth League presided. The grand, D. S. Beals; Vice grand, H. A. Korf. The other officers were the

> The first degree was given to Ray Mulligan and R. N. Griffin at the same meeting. After the busines meeting was over, refreshments were served.

On next Wednesday evening, the Walterville Odd Fellows will visit the to the young people of Springfield in local lodge, and see the work put on

REASONS FOR GIVING THANKS POINTED OUT

BY REV. C. H. JENSEN

For Our Personal, National AndWorld Blessings, Should We Be Grateful. Says Pastor.

At the union Thanksgiving service held at the Baptist church last Thursday night, Reverend W. Norton Ferris in speaking of the object of the meeting said: "We meet tonight for worship and thanksgiving not because of the things God has given us but for the goodness of God. for His goodness endureth frever."

After prayer by Reverend James Reverend Chris Hi Jensen of the Christian church delivered the serthe 5th chapter and the 20th verso.

Mr. Jensen told about his early conception of Thanksgiving Day before he knew the real purpose and object of a day set apart for personal thanksgiving. He was born in a foreign land and came to this country when seven years of age and therefore the day meant nothing more of the last quarter. The Springfield to him than turkey, cranberry sauce and football. He spoke of the hard ships of the Pilgrim fathers and told sgiving to God after they had gathered in their first autumn harvest.

mon follows: "Give thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

1. OUR PERSONAL BLESSINGS. It seems to be one of the faults of human nature, to forget our own blessings, as we behold the prosperity of others. Yet we have many things as individuals to be thankful for.

1. The use of our limbs and senses. What blessings these are when we realize that our brothers in the flesh, tively solid. engaged in that awful struggle across the waters, are daily being torn to pieces; no eyes with which to see the beauties of nature; no hands and feet; crippled for life in order to sat-

2. The prolongation of our lives. Man's years are no longer three score and ten. Modern inventions and

3. The privilege of living in this generation. This is the greatest age William Redenbo, William Hill, John that the world has ever known. Today our country, and in fact the whole world, is worth while living for. Prohibition is here and to stay. The ingenuity and the inventive powers of man have provided many comforts which were never known before

II. OUR NATIONAL BLESSINGS. today.

1. For two years the war has raged in Europe, yet we are not mixed up will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evenin it. Our homes are free from sor ing in the Christian church. A genrow, our fathers, sons and brothers are with their families today instead of being in trenches.

2. Bountiful harvests prevail everyer parts of the world men and women are starving because of famine, while we have bread and to spare.

HI.OUR WORLD BLESSINGS Let us not lose sight of everything else as we think of our personal and national blessings. I want to lead

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LAST OF FOOTBALL GAMESTOLEBANON

Will Bishop; Recording secretary, A. Meet Hard Contested Defeat On Muddy Field Away From Home By 12 to 0 Score

Lebanon Seta Team Up to "Rest Ever" Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner After Days Battle is Over

The Springfield high school football team closed its season at Leba-The second degree will be given to the non on Thanksgiving day with a defeated practically every other eleven they had clashed with including the Junction City high school. The Springfield boys were in good fighting trim and held the game scoreless in the first half.

Until the end of the second period the Lebanonites were afraid their hopes of an easy victory would be drowned in the mire. The Springfield team had the ball most of both periods and with continual rushes by Wooley and Beare they had the ball at one time on the Lebanon 10-yard line only to be penalized and lose the ball at a critical moment.

In the second half the Lebanon team took on new life and played like deamons. They did nothing until about the middle of the third quar-T Moore of the Methodist church. ter when they received the ball on a kick and began a steady march down mon taking his text from Ephesians they made yardage continually. When the field. By plain straight football well down the field they made a successful forward pass for a 15 yard gain. Just as the timer's whistle was ready to announce the end of the third period Lebanon scored. They were unable to convert the kick into a scoring point.

Lebanon kicked off at the opening boys were unable to do much against short steady gains only to lose the how they had set apart a day of thank ball on account of being unable to make sufficient yardage. At the end the quarter Lebanon A portion of the thanksgiving ser- started another rush and carried the ball to Springfield's 15-yard line with less than one minute to play. In three successful downs they put the ball across the goal line on the last second of play. The kick was unsuccessful. The score was 12 to 0 a-

gainst the visitors. The field was in fairly good condition considering the amount of rain that fell preceeding Thanksgiving day. There were several mudholes but most of the field was compara-

The Lebanon boys were as good in their hospitality as they were in their playing. They put the visitors up at the best hotel in town and gave them a first class Thanksgiving turkey dinner after the game. Their cheering was clean and sportsmanlike and not full of jeers as is usually the case under such conditions.

Those who made the trip were: coach Walter Moore, Lewis Grandy, Dimm, Lester Hill, Llloyd McKay, knowledge is within reach of all. The Howard Cotton, Glen Wooley, Ray moral progress which is sweeping Bally, Walter Gossler, Hallie Bryan, Albert Beare, Floyd Kester. Walter Dimm accompanied the team and refereed the game.

Will Give Christmas Cantata.

"The Prince of Peace" by Ashford, is the title of the cantata which will As a nation we ought to give thanks be given sometime during Christmas week by the consolidation of the three church choirs. The first rehearsal eral invitation is extended to the musically-inclued folks of the three churches of the city to turn out to the rehearsal. The cantata will be under where in our land. We are getting the direction of Professor C. E. Glass, good prices for our produce. In oth The cantata will be given in the Methodist church.

> Will Construct Logging Cars to the sawmill over the logging road, pital at falem this week,

FORMER SPRINGFIELD MAN SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

A. B. Seals, Who Ran a Pool Hall Here Two Years Ago, Seems To Have Lost Mind.

A. B. Seals, who conducted a pool room in Springfield about two years ago, was on Frday examined before judge H. L. Bown in Eugene, and committed to the state hospital at Salein.

here who know him, seemed to have lost all recollection of where he had been, where he was going, or how he had arrived at the Yates hotel in Eugene, where he was found on Fri-BOYS FIGHT BRILLIANTLY day. When his baggage was gotten B-K SECOND STRING LOSES from the depot, it was found to be checked from California, but he did not know how he got to California, Methodiata Win By 40 to 4 Score Over nor how he returned

The last he remembers, Mr. Seals said, was when he paid the doctor, after having had a sick spell at the ranch owned by him and his son in-Eastern Oregon.

J. E. Edwards of this city, who was in Eugene in connection with two local candidates at that time, al- feat of 12 to 0 on the Lebanon grid- the case, has known the old gentleiron. This was the hardest game of man for 12 or 15 years, but it was the year as the Lebanon team had de. some time before he was recognized by the latter.

REDISTRIBUTION OF BOX CARS IS PLAN TO HELP SHIPPERS

Interstate Commerce Would Do This By New Adjustment of Demurrage Rates.

through a new adjustment of demur. ed with interested spectators who rage rates, to meet, in part the car cheered for their favorites shortage problem, is the purpose of a new order announced on December aggregation on the floor that showed fective at once, directs lines in sec- lucky individual playing on the part tons where there is an excess of such of the Christian forwards. The Banequipment to return at junction potats tists played consistent ball but they until further notice specified percent- were unable to keep the ball out of age of box cars in excess of the num- their opponents territory. ber received by them.

The commission's order directs railroads to cancel immediately all demur- C. Hill rage schedules recently submitted and Bucknum which the commission had suspended Cairns on account of shippers protests and R. Moshier authorizes filing of new schedules, effective form of the weather rule, or D. Hinson 6. average agreement; second, provid- The Methodist second team defeatof Sundays or legal holidays and following rates demurrage after expira- was ragged and there was little good tion of free time.

"One dollar for the first day, \$2 for the second day, \$3 for the third Few of the players on either side had day and \$5 for the fourth and each had nay previous experience at the succeding day; third, providing track game. storage charges shall remain in effect as at present, except where the demurrage rate is \$3 per day or more; fourth, provided further that these provisions be embodied in tariffs fixed to expire by limitation May 1, 1917; fifth, and provided that the carriers demurrage schedules suspended in orders of November 15 and 29, 1916, are contemporaneously cancelled, upon notice of this commission and to the general public by not less than three days filing and posting."

This action follows a series of con ferences between the committee, a. C. E. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS gents of the interstate commerce commission and representatives of the Meta Sneed is President. Much Done shippers, which already has resulted in orders by the committee designed to facilitate the return of all classes of rolling stock to their owners and of the C. E. held their regular monthin the approval by the commission of ly business meeting in the C. E. rooms a temporary scale of increased demur- of the cuhrch, and proceeded to clear

Snow Owls Not To Be Killed.

den, has just issued a warning against vention was brought up and freely violation of the State game law, and so doing will be prosecuted.

Good for Constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

Citizen Becomes Insane who has been ill for nearly a month organize and take up the work as tore out of his home on South Mill soon as possible. hand looking for trouble. He was

The old man, is about 70 say people Mayor E. E. Morrison Formally Opens Sunday School Baketball League By Tossing Ball

"Lumber Hustlers"-Poor Exhibition By Both Teams

	e Star		-
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Christians	1	0	1.000
Baptists	0	1	.000
Booth-Kelly	0	0	.000
Methodist	0	0	.000

The Christian Sunday school basket ball team walked away with the first game of the season by defeating the Baptist team 56 to 24. Mayor E. E. Morrison officially opened the basket ball championship series of the Springfield Sunday School Basketball League at the Old Opera house Saturday night Nationwide distrubution of box cars The balcony and side lines were crowd-

The Christian team was the only 1 by the interstate commerce commis- any form or team work. Many of This order, which becomes ef- the baskets made were the results of

The teams lined up as follows: Wilkowski N. Pengra A. Pengra H. Chase D Hinson Points: Wilkoski 28, C. Hill 28, N. first, making no change in the present Pengra 12, A. Pengra 4, H. Chasel,

ng for two days free time exclusiva ed the Booth-Kelly "Lumber Hustlers" by a score of 40 to 4. The game playing. It was more of a game of rough and tumble than basketball.

> The line up was: Methodist B. Calkins R. Bally G. Ditto W. Parker O. Olson N Byrne g B. Skinner Substitutes for Methodists Gossler; Booth-Kelly Zac. Collins, Wilkinson. Points, J. Dimm 2, Bally 18, Byrne

20. Ditto 4. Frank Campbell of the University of Oregon was referee.

On Friday evening the members up a great deal of out-standing business as well as to elect officers for the coming six months.

At Business Meeting.

E. C. Hills, state deputy game warthe killing of the snowy or white Arc- discussed. It was the general opintic owl, some specimens of which have ion that the society could make the recently appeared in this part of the convention a success if held in Springcounty Shooting of the bird is a field providing everyone in the society would get behind the thing and push. Mr. Hills states that anyone found It was decided that we make an effort to have it held in Springfield, and as Junction City also wishes to have It, we are certain to have to put up a pretty good fight to get it. The convention will be held the latter part of April.

There were about 12 who wished to take up the expert Christian En-William Parsons, aged about 60, deavor work. These will meet and

this morning with a big bolt in his The officers for the next term as sted are: President, Meta Sneed; taken to Engene by the local police Vice President, Fenner Travie; Sec-Marcola has recently received a couple and his condition was pronounced an retary. Mabel January, Treasurer, of trucks, from which it will make temporary insanity. Mr. Parsons will Nellie Nixon; Chorister, Sarga Sneed; two cars to run from logging camp probably be taken to the state hos Organist, Ellen Lambert; and Editor, Frances Travis.