SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1920.

SPRINGFIELD WILL **CELEBRATE JULY 3**

Four Ls and American Legion Plan Program for the National Holiday.

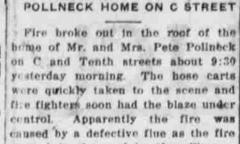
What is expected to be the largest celebration ever put on in Springfield, and perhaps even in Lane county, will be the Fourth of July celebrazations and the citizens are now sports, entertainment, music, speaking and fireworks will be staged, ,

Invitations are being sent to all gations of the county to attend this #300 insurance on the building. gala affair. It is expected that it reunion. It is estimated that there FIRE DESTROYS will develop into a general county Lumberniens legion in the castern part of the county slone, and all these are expected to be here. There is also a large membership of the American Legion posts throughout the county and these together with No Insurance Carried; Most of all other existivce men not members of any special organization will attend in great numbers. Besides these the people of the county generally are invited to share in Springfield's p. m. Monday almost completely de- George Signor; song by high school hospitality and festivities that day."

An added attraction for the day will on July 3 and 4.

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ganization.



FIRE PARTIALLY DESTROYS

started in the roof by the clumney. Neighbors saved most of the furniture and belongings of the family with the exception of some clothes. Mr. Pollneck was in Eugene at the Hill cemetery at 10 oclock. At this known until the council counts the tion now being planned for by the time of the fire and Mrs. Pollneck time members of the G. A. R., women ballots. The nominee will be an department. This will be fitted up to members of the L. L. L. L. the Amer. was at work in a hop yard near here. of the G. A. R. and American Legion nounced later. ican Legion and the citizens of the Their four small children were home members will go to the cemetery. town. Committees from these organi- at the time. None were injured. The family moved to Eugene yesterday by the Ladies of the G. A. R. to dozations and the citizens are now tamily moved to Eugene yesterday by the Ladies of the G. A. R. to do-working up a number of features for afternoon where they will make their nate the use of their cars to take the celebration which will take place home for the present, perhaps return- old soldiers of the Civil war to the on July 3, as the 4th fails on Sunday hig when the house is repaired. Mr. cemetery, as many of them do not this year. A splendid program of Pollneck expressed his gratitude for have autos and cannot walk that disthe good work of the neighbors and tance. Those who will give the use

The house is owned by Frank Pow- with Mrs. C. F. Eggimann who is in Five Will Be Given Teachers' Four L and American Legion organi- ers and it is said there was about charge of this matter.



Furniture Saved: Fire Started in Roof.

he the chautauqua which will be ture from downstairs except two bedheld in this city during the first steads were saved, the furniture upweek in July. It is understood that stairs being hurned. No insurance started from a live ember which drop

ped on the roof from the chimney. The occupants of the house had start-. TAIN MEMBERS OF FOUR L'S ed a fire shortly before noon. The

volunteer fire department responded A business session of the L. L. L. at once and were soon at work, al-L. was held Monday night. The newly though a kink in one piece of the cate that Senator Hiram Johnson will elected president, Geo. Davenport was large hose gaused it to break and lead Major General Leonard Wood by installed after which he made a short delayed the work somewhat. But it a majority of over 2000 votes for talk to those present. W. H. Clark was claimed by those in charge of nomination as president * is the retiring president of the or- the fire fighting that this made re-

difference as they were waiting to After the business session men of turn the water on the house until the Loyal Legion of Loggers and more of the furuiture could be saved. Lumbermen and their wives and Mrs. Loretta Simonson was keepdaughters were guests of the newly ing house for her brother, Mr. Lavert, organized Three Ls, the ladies auxil- and both were present at the time of liary to the Four Ls. Music was the fire. They have taken up temporfurnished by the orchestra of the ary residence in a store building on Methodist church and refreshments G street. were served by the ladies organiza-Mr. and Mrs." Prince of Marcola, tion. relatives of Mrs. Simonson and Mr. During the supper hour, 9 to 9:30, Lavert, are also making their home of the night crew at the Booth-Kelly with them for a time, having sold mill the Three Ls went over to the- their former residence at Marcola. mill and served ice cream and cake to the men who were unable to at-IT'S SCARCE tend the social evening. Plans have been announced by the ladies for a big program and social By Our Printer's Devil. evening June 20 at Morrison's hall, Paper is so scarce that the election for the L. L. L. L. Musicians from candidates couldn't print campaign the university have been secured for literature, couldn't even print ballo.s the occasion and there will also be a not to mention all the small papers number of readings on the program. going out of business. Oh, yes, sir! The auxiliary to the Loyal Legion Sugar is so scarce that they can't is now composed of 28 women, wives, even keep a supply stored ahead, so mothers and daughters of men who the price will raise a coupla centsare members of the L. L. L. don't know what for-just for meanness, I guess, and to see the people WINZENREID ASPIRES TO TWO sweat. Gasoline is scarce, don't know



SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Services at Cemetery at 10 A.M. If It Rains Afternoon Services in Woodman Hall.

field will be held next Sunday, be- peace and constable for Springfield ginning with a program at the Laurel district, but the result will not be

Auto owners of the city are asked those who helped extinguish the fire. of their car are asked to communicate

Following is the program:

At 10 oclock at the cemetery-G. A. R. roll call and prayer by Rev. H. C. Ethell; prayer by chaplain of American Legion; decorating of the graves.

At 2 o'clock on the Willamette river bridge-Services by the G. A. R and American Legion; scattering of flowers on the water.

At 2:30 at the park, corner Main and Second streets-Opening remarks by chairman of the day; prayer by Rev. Linden Leavitt; | Fire which broke out about 12:45 Lincoln's Gettysburg address, by stroyed the residence of E. W. Lavert students; reading by Mabel Humphon 6th and G streets. All of the furni- rey; address of the day by Col. Beard of the U. of O.; song. "Who Will Be the Last Grand Army Man," by American Legion quartet; benediction by an excellent program will be put on was carried on the house or contents. Rev. J. H. Ebert; Star Spangled Banby the Wesco chautauqua people both . The fire was thought to have ner; taps sounded by Carl Peterson Immediately after the program

there will be a special meeting of the American Legion.

JOHNSON WINS IN OREGON.

Latest returns from the state indi-

Local Woman Will Tour

CITY AMENDMENTS ARE PASSED BY LARGE MAJORITY

All of the nine amendments to the city charter which were referred to the voters by the council received an almost unanimous vote at the primaries last Friday. Hereafter all city elections will be held at the same time and places as the county, state or national elections.

A number of names were written Memorial Day exercises for Spring- in for the offices of justice of the

Certificates; Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night.

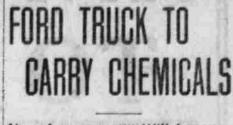
ment exercises of Springfield high get the two chemical tanks to the school will be held on Friday night, two fires this week that they could June 4, 21, the Methodist church. Nine have been extinguished much more students will receive their diplomas, quickly and with less damage to The commencement address will be property than with water. delivered by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education at the University of Oregon.

Sunday night, May 30, at 8 o'clock, also at the Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Etert has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The nine students who will receive diplomas are:

Juanita E. Lombard, Mona E. Mc-Henry, Opal L. Mason, Sybil A. Westfall, Earnest I. Korn, Dell H. Powell, Clarence R. Powell, Russell C. Olson, George W. Williams.

Besides these Florence Fish and Alice McBee will be given teachers certificates, having completed that course here this year. The first three named of the seniors have also completed this same course. Miss Fish was a graduate of Cottage Grove high school in 1919, and Miss McBee of Springfield high school in 1919.



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New Arrangement Will Improve Town's Facilities for Fire Fighting.

A new Ford chassis has been ordered by the city council and will soon he put in operation in the fire carry the two chemical tanks now owred by the city and all the hose and ladders. The two chemical tanks have a capacity of 15 gallens each. The council is planning on adding a larger and improved chemical tank later. About 600 feet of hose and 50 teet of ladders will also be carried. The total cost of the new fire coulpment will be about \$100d.

The difficulty in the past has been to get these tanks and hose to the fire quick enough to make effective work. It was said by some city au-The thirteenth annual commence- thorities that had it been possible to



How Springfield and Vicinity Cast Their Ballots; Both Millage Bills Pass.

By a majority of 640 votes Lage county voters declared themselves in favor of the county road bond bill in the primary election last Friday. Four thousand eight hundred and sixty-three votes were cast for the bill and four thousand two hundred and twenty-three against it.

The success of the bond issue, it is said, was due to the vote in Eugene, which returned a majority of 981 votes for the bill. Sections within a radius of a few miles around Eugene, most of which have improved roads, failed to support the bill but

OFFICES BUT GETS NEITHER

John Wenzenreid received a number of votes for justice of the peace and for constable of the Springfield district, but was not nominated for either office in the recent primaries. Some of his friends claim that this was due to he fact that he tried to monopolize the honors of the town.

Another candidate for the office of justice of the peace was Herbert Cox. His friends are wondering why he made no campaign for the office, but perhaps Herb is bashful about entering politics.

Fred Bosserman's name also appeared on several ballots for constable, but Fred claims he was not a candidate, although the fact that he was all "dolled" up and did not work for several days previous to the election makes it look suspicious.

acted business here Tuesday.

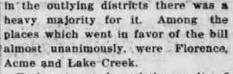
why, they say it's car shortage. There was once a time when stuff was scarce and yet scarcity doesn't call for a raise in price, does it? Raising the price won't make things more plentiful. Nay, it's fust a grab, and now that the prices are high. people are such big hogs that they can't quit. The only reason they can give why stuff should be high is because labor is high and labor is high because prices are, high and houses that are built on a hill are high because the hill is high.

Oh, groceryman, why are your spuds high You have but one reason and that is because you paid a high price for them or else you sell high to be in style. If this keeps on very long us fellers are gonna raise on peddling bills, raking lawns; piling

go to school-it's about as sensible Ira Gray of near Walterville trans, as some of that junk the grown-ups. try to put over.



U. S. Giving Entertainments



Early returns showed the results of the road bond bill to be quite favorable. Later, when returns from the farming precincts, were brought in, a majority of several hundred votes was piled up against the bill.

Following are the returns from some of the precincts close to Springfield:

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Jasper .			41
Mabel			25
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Five thousand seven hundred and twenty votes favoring the higher educational tax act, or millage bill, were cast in Lane county as against less than half that number. 2460 against it. All of the 36 counties of the state returned sweeping victories such as this for the bill. This bill will add to the income of the three higher educational institutions the following amounts: \$679,155.80 to Oregon Agricultural college: \$509,366.85 to University of Oregon, and \$59,426,12 to the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth.

All of the nine state measures passed with good majorities.

MISS AMY ELIZABETH CARSON

wood, etc. We'll have to charge to and Mrs. George W. Carson, of this Among the places which Miss Carson city, will leave next month for a tour is planning to visit are Yellowstone of the United States and a part of National park, the Colorado canyon, Canada, giving readings and impersonations at many important points.

Miss Amy Carson, daughter of Mr. and places of interest on the trip.

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