# THE STRINGFIELD NEWS

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

# CENSUS GIVES 593 OF SCHOOL

#### Loss of 23 From Last Year: Average Attendance Better This Year.

The 1920 school census for Spring-Tield has been announced as 593. There are 281 boys and 312 girls in the district. This is a loss of 23 from the district. This is a loss of 23 from the district. This is a loss of 25 from last year, the 1919 census giving 616. The reason for the loss is said to be partly due to the poor high school building and facilities here as it is known that many from this district removed to other communities for removed to other communities for the school terms.

It is requested that if there is anyone who knows of a person of school age who has not been enumerated. that they notify either A. P. Me-Kenzey, school clerk, or Superintend-ent F. B. Hamlin. The failure to se-cure a nume in the school census means the loss of about \$15 to this district.

The attendance however, is better this year, due probably to less contagious diseases than last year. In November, 1919, the number enrolled in the high and grade school was 444; 203 boys and 241 girls. The average number belonging was 415 and the average daily attendance was 400.

In November, this year, there are 440 enrolled in both schools, 208 boys and 232 girls. The average number

belonging is 423 and the average daily attendance is 410. In November, 1919, there were 36 boys and 65 girls in the high school with an average of 96 belonging and an average daily attendance of 93. In November, 1920, there are 34 boys and 57 girls enrolled, with an average number belonging of 89 and an average dally attendance of \$6.

#### ARMISTICE SUNDAY MEET-ING WAS WELL ATTENDED

A packed house marked the services at the Baptist church last Sun day evening. The services were in celebration of Armistice Sunday and under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. The post was well represented by attendance of its members.

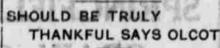
Rev. Earl Childers, pastor of the Christian church, delivered an interesting address. A duet by Dr. and Mrs. Driver was beautifully rendered and a patriotic reading by Miss Amy Carson were delightful features of the service.

WITHAM'S MOVE TO HOME IN MARCOLA

### NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK; TEACHERS INSTITUTE AMERICAN LEGION

The annual teachers institute for Lane county will be held in the high school building in Eugene. November 22, 23 and 24, according to an an-nouncement made by County School Superintendent E. J. Moore. Because of this there will be no been us the Schotzfield shoels not

school in the Springfield schools next week. The institute will occupy the three days preceding Thanksgiving,



his Thanksgiving day prodamation Saturday, said that the people of the United States are, blessed today as never before in the history of the nation.

Following is his proclamation:

On the 21st day of November 300 years ago, the little ship "Mayflower," carrying its 102 passengers of men and women, cast anchor in American waters. This vesel brought with it the beginnings of a nation which we now know as the United States of America, and out of the devotion of those men and women to the prin-ciples of civil and religious liberty came our glorious democracy of today. The first act of those pilgrim fathers, as they stepped upon the soil of America was to throw themselves upon their knees, and give thanks to Almighty God that they had found a harbor where they might worship Him according to the

dictates of their own conscience. That was the first Thanksgiving day. For 300 years, as this nation has For 300 years, as this nation has grown and prospered, we have seen the unfolding of a new order of things standing for liberty and en-lightenment. At no time in history have the people of these United States been so crowned with mani-fold blessings as are we today, and on the Thanksgiving day of this year on the Thanksgiving day of this year we should all be truly and devouted-ly thankful to our Creator for what He has wrought for us and our na-tion through the 300 years that have gone by. Bestime the truly and the board to increase the expenses for this year by more than 6 per cent over last year. This was necessary in order to pass the budget which provides on the Thanksgiving day of this year we should all be truly and devouted-ly thankful to our Creator for what

bleasings and our unbounded pros-pority, I. Ben W. Olcott, by virtue of The total estimated

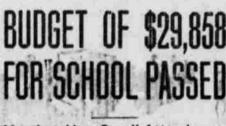


Work With Civic Club in Caring for Poor.

A relief committee was appointed, consisting of Fred Lemley, chairman; Levi Neet and Carl Petterson. This committee will cooperate with the Civic club in caring for the poor and

course which is, being brought to Springfield this winter by the 4Ls. The play being put on Friday night by the high school student body was also endorsed.

ened piers on the street car bridge so that cars could not pass over today. Cars\*from Eugene stopped in West Springfield. A crew of workmen are repairing the damage.

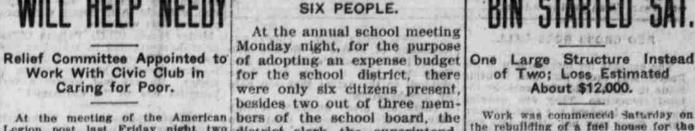


#### Meeting Has Small Attendance; Board and Voters Talk of New Building.

the Springfield school district for the fiscal year 1920-21, was unanimously adopted by the school board and the few voters who attended the school meeting at the high school Monday

Realizing the munificence of these for a greater expenditure this year 3Ls AND 4Ls WILL HAVE

The total estimated receipts, not the authority in me vested as gover- including the tax voted, is placed at have been staying in Springfield by proclaim Thursday, Nov. 25 1920, 047.48 to be raised by district tax. since the first of October, moved to as Thanksgiving day a legal holiday. The estimated expenses for the was asked for last year. This increase is made necessary by an increase of \$5801 in salaries of the teachers, and an increase in the cost of operation and maintenance of the school plants together with the installation of some necessary equipment and sup-



EDITORIAL

This zens present who voted and ten

 forts and problems. An analysis of one family who were in heed was given attention.
23, there will be an informal reception and program at the Eugene for the Legion's band. Besides this a number already have their instruments were ordered in their friends are in vited.
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The Legion endorsed the lyceum. lic schools to give a few hours lic schools to give a few hours one evening in the year for the purpose of considering how W. C. McLagan, superintendent of High water Wednesday night weak- and how much money shall be poses.

With an attitude like this, no wonder the town has an old delapidated high school building; no wonder the town does not grow as it should and as it MILL, EXCEPT PLANER, COULD.

The school board has the welfare of the district at heart, and will, no doubt, see to it that the affairs are managed to the best of their ability. But this should not relieve the taxpayers from any interest whatever in the education of their children, save the paying of taxes, of every thing else. And those who stay at home are sure to mention numerous other comthe heads of those in authority.

REGULAR MEETING MONDAY



of Two; Loss, Estimated About \$12,000.

Work was commenced Saturday on the rebuilding of a fuel house for the Mounta'n States Power company, According to plans announced by the In all there were but nine citi-zens present who voted and ten qualified voters. The ballot box wasn't stuffed very much. Think of that—only six tax-payers enough interested in affairs pertaining to the boiler room conveyor. Work

their school shall be operated the plant, the fire was most likely caused by fire on the back haul of the boller room conveyor. It is said devoted to educational pur- that the fire started in the fuel bin where the boiler room conveyor returns. Fred Rosebery was in the fuel house at the time and escaped by crawlig over the fuel in the storage room and through the east door.

RESUMED WORK TODAY

The sawmill, which has been closed since the fire at the power plant last wednesday, began operating again today with the exception of the planing mill department. On ac-count of the sawdust carrier from the planer being down, this part will not be operated for sometime yet. The Booth-Kelly mill at Wendling

is expected to start work next Mon-An estimated budget of \$29,858 for which are small in comparison day, after being closed for several to the high cost and increase months for the purpose of repairing the machinery and part of the mill structure.

> be the ones who complain the Dr. Emery Recovering From Injuries most about high taxes, not to Dr. N. W. Emery was severely in-jured by falling into a loading pit in the mill yard last Wednesday plaints which they heap upon night while watching the fire at the power plant. He fell upon his head, sustaining severe bruises, injuring his chest and back. He was given medical attention at once and is now convalescing and will be out in a few days.

there. Mr. Witham is pastor of the Marcola, Mable, Fall Creek, Low-ell and Jasper charges. Mr. Witham has started special meetings at Mable and Rev. H. C. Ethell of Springfield took charge of these meetings Saturday and Sunday while Mr. Witham filled the Marcola pulpit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of North Bend Monday, November, 15, boy weighing 8½ pounds. Mrs. sher was formerly Miss Ethel Fisher Howard of this city.

their home in the Methodist parson- in the churches, in their homes, or wherever they may be, to observe such day as a day of special thanksgiving and prayer.

In witness whereof. I have here-unto set my hand and caused the seal of the state of Oregon to be hereunto affixed. Done at the capitol at Salem, this 13th day of November, 1920.

BEN W. OLCOTT, Governor.

It is neither to be expected, nor is

t desirable, that prices should drop

there is a gradual recession over a

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Mrs. W. C. McLagan is ill at her home, suffering with an attack of tonsilitis.

plies. After the passing of the budget the meeting was opened for discussion on building a new high school. It was brought out that this district is behind every other district in this section of the state as regards high school building and facilities.

#### THE TATTLER LET 'ER GO!

Everything is ready for the play to be given next Friday evening, and every one is "on the ball of their foot." The cast of "The Kernel's Maid," after much time and practice, is made, and the "prop man" has done his share of the task. The school seems to be ready to give the people of Springfield a good evening's entertainment. Special music has been arranged for both before and after the show. Children are especially urged to go to the matinee at 2:00 as there will be no reserved The play is planned to be a very en-joyable affair for all.

#### FROSH "HARD TIMES"

A hard times party was enjoyed by the freshman class last Saturday long period. If a year from now prievening. An interesting program was in the school district and 40 per cent prepared and every one took part in of them attended the meetings in the bets room was decorated with the bets room was decorated with the class flower, daffodil and a large 24 in green and yellow adorned the blackboards. Prizes were offered for the best costumes, Miss Lula Ed. wards getting the first prize, and Miss Mabel Roof the second. Ken-neth Girard took the 'cake' for the boys and Alfred Townsend took the 'n'e.' Refreshments were served at a free will offering of \$80. Later Refreshments were served at a late hour-nearly morning-and the spirit of good will prevailed throughout the evening.

The "Old Maids Union' has taken

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The members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and the ladies auxiliary to that organization will hold their regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Wood- 5th and 6th streets. man hall, the ladies meeting in the small parlor.

After the business session of the 4Ls the 3Ls will give a short entertainment and serve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dennis have moved to Springfield and are making their home on B street between

Winnifred May came down from Wendling to spend Sunday at his home here. He is employed in the office of the Booth-Kelly mill at Wendling.

## Baptist Workers Have Unusual Experienses In Churchless Communities

"Did you ever hear of a circum-stance where practically every per-son converted as the result of the work of some particular denomina-

tion would later join some other church?" asked Dr. Driver yester day when interviewed by a writer for The News.

Dr. and Mrs. Driver, who are in Springfield with the chapel car, "Good Will," held meetings in their car at Eddyville, on the Newport railroad last summer, and it was there that they had this experience, While Dr. Driver said this was some what uncommon for all their converts to join some other church, yet they encouraged this particular move and seats at that time. In the evening that other incidents of a like nature all the best seats will be reserved. illustrated the character of their work. It is their practice to encourage converts to join the church of their preference or the one with

which it is the most convenient for them to join.

In Eddyville there are 100 people in the school district and 40 per cent some old-fashioned games. Mr. Tor- car every night for a month. There were 25 conversions, all of whom were baptised by Dr. Driver. The

a free will offering of \$80. Later these new converts raised \$260 as their part of the budget of the church into which they went. "Again this shows the scope and attitude of our work." said Dr. Driver. "We are sup-

the Baptist association, which owns · Eugene.

that among the public schools. He goes to all the schools of the community in which he is working and gives inspirational addresses and hero stories, emphasizing the moral and religious side of life, yet without sectarian or theological connection. He has spoken at the high school and a number of the other schools near Springfield and before leaving will

have spoken at all the schools. Another phase of their meetings— we say their because Mrs. Driver is an excellent singer and assists in many ways-are the Friday and Saturday services which are especially

for the young people. The chapel car "Good Will" is one of a train of seven cars owned and operated by the Baptist church and which travel in missionary work throughout the west, mostly in places where there are no churches. As Dr. Driver said, "it is built to work in more than to live in." However, they have very comfortable, shough small, living quarters in one end of

plant and is steam heated.

Dr. nd Mrs. Driver are beginning their seventh year in this work and they have spent the nast six years all in Oregon. They will remain here until about the first of December. morted and directed in this work by when they will go to Veneta, west of

A Little More Encouragement Our old friend. Hi Cost, is slowly but surely fading. Weighed index umbers published by the statistical 242 In Sept. The receasive movement is noted in farm products, food. department of the Bureau of Labor show that wholesale prices, in genclothing, building materials, and the eral, all over the United States sank opposite tendency in fuel and house twenty seven points between June and Sept. 1920. Prices are still highfurnighings. Metal products from June to August and dropped back one point in Sept. Chemicals and drugs slumped from June to August and rose in Sept., beyond the or than they were a year ago, but the encouraging feature is the recessive movement. June level.

The index number represents the reaction of present prices to a period arbitrarily regarded as normal. This period is the year 1913, which being too suddenly. It will make the whole normal is given an index number of When we learn that an index 100. number for a given commodity is ces stabilize themselves at a perman-200, what it means is that the commodity cost just twice as much as it ently level-but still. higher than did in 1913; if the index number is 1913-it is al that can be expected. 250 it costs two and one-half times as much; it costs \$2.50 to buy just the same amount of goods as \$1.00 would huy in 1913.

Latest reports show that the num. given below.

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Fuel and lighting,	252	268	284	
Metal products, 190	191	193	192	
Chemicals and drugs	217	216	232	
House furnishings,	362	362	371	
Miscellaneous,	243	-240	239	
All commodities,	262	250	242	

"Doings" of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen

# ber of food shrank from 279 in June o 223 in Sept. All commodities as a whole shrank from 269 in June to