

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921

NUMBER 17.

CITY DADS WOULD PRE-VENT FORTUNE TELLING

City council passes two ordinances, allows regular bills, and "Clean up Week" is proclaimed by mayor. Date to be week ending May 22.

Springfield common Council met in regular session with mayor Eggmann presiding.

Roll call showed members present, O. H. Jarrett, James Laxton, W. N. Long and attorney Immel; L. J. Leploy absent.

Minutes of last regular meeting and adjourned meeting read and approved.

An Ordinance, No. 451, relating to fortune telling in all its phases, with a \$25 per diem license, was passed.

An Ordinance, No. 452, to construct cement walks on certain properties in town was passed.

The mayor named May 16 to 22, inclusive, as "Cleanup Week". It is asked that all alleys be cleared in order that rubbish wagons can get through to remove rubbish.

Bills allowed: Wm. Donaldson, \$105; Vina McLean, \$65; Mt. States Power Co. \$240.65; Flannery Drug store \$5; Robert Sidwell, \$5; Wm. Lansbery, \$8; James Gott, \$18.59; Fred Hinson, \$100; O. B. Kessey, \$15; Eugene Sand & Gravel Co. \$209.59; Dr. W. H. Pollard, \$9; Wm. Donaldson, \$36; Roy Gott, \$15.97.

The auto camp south of the flour mill was reported as being ready for use with the exception of a little improvement on the road approaching it. By motion council adjourned to meet in regular session June 13.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES

In response to an invitation from the Civic League to Mrs. Ady of Eugene to speak on social welfare work, there was an enthusiastic and appreciative audience of women at the City Library, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ady made it plain that women's duty is to be actively interested in our public affairs. There is so much doing where women's influence is needed. She has learned that women will consider the welfare of the child whereas the lawyer will work to win his point of law even on a technicality, taking into consideration his desire to be known for his shrewdness instead of the welfare of the human being. Women must look to the welfare of the race. It is fundamental in her and she has long been needed where she could have her influence count for the good of the race.

In regard to the delinquency of children, Mrs. Ady said it was the parents' fault and some judges are advocating the punishment of the parents for this too common occurrence today. So many parents take too little responsibility in seeing their children properly cared for.

In considering this question we are apt to overlook the most simple and common cause—the allowing of children to spend their evenings down town. Soon the hours grow longer and it is not long until our boys or girls are in surroundings that are ruinous to good character and proper growth. Parents authority no longer respected.

Conditions are growing better than they were right after the war but only by constant work and exercising the greatest vigilance can we keep the evils that confront our young people from destroying our future generations.

Two amendments to our state constitution which are coming up at the election were called to the attention of the women voters. How are you going to vote? In states where women do jury duty the work of the women jurors is highly commended. It is doubtful if women are exempt from this necessary duty under the 19th Amendment. Oregon with her many advanced laws should not fall back now on this progressive measure.

After more than an hour of interesting and enlightening talk from the speaker there were many questions asked and all present gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Ady for the instructive and pleasant evening she had given us.

The club women were glad so many responded to the public invitation to be present.

CITY FIXING UP NEW AUTO CAMP

For the past few days, workmen, under the direction of the city council, have been fitting up a new auto camp ground between Mill street and the river, south of the flouring mill. The space occupied by south B street between Mill street and the river, adjoining the mill property will form part of the camp ground. The camp is extended southward to the railroad by the lease of the ground west of Mill street, belonging to Booth-Kelly Co., at merely nominal rental. A water pipe connecting with a main in the neighborhood of the warehouse will furnish water for the use of the campers. Two toilets have been erected near the river. A foot bridge has been built over the ditch which runs through the camp from Mill street to the river. Some of the brush and projecting saplings have been cut out of the way. A stove and tables will be put in.

Other open ground close by could be used if there were an usual number of campers at any time, and all could have the benefit of the general conveniences of the camp. Springfield will have an attractive auto camp for this and following seasons.

IT COSTS FAMILY OF FIVE \$1.48 PER DAY TO EAT HERE

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen will publish in the May 4th Bulletin a summary of food costs carefully compiled throughout April from data obtained by them in 15 typical lumber centers of the northwest; and therefore really covering the whole of the lumber producing area of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, in which territory the Legion operates.

The table following shows the actual average retail cost of food sufficient to maintain in vigor, and on an American standard of sustenance a representative working family of five persons, mother, father, girl of eight and boys of twelve and two.

Portland, Ore.	\$1.46
Springfield, Ore.	1.48
Everett, Wash.	1.51
Bellingham, Wash.	1.53
Bonniers Ferry, Ida.	1.53
Silverton, Ore.	1.58
Deer Park, Wash.	1.59
Spokane, Wash.	1.66
Olympia, Wash.	1.66
Marshfield, Ore.	1.69
Seattle, Wash.	1.69
Bend, Ore.	1.70
Potlatch, Ida.	1.74
Tacoma, Wash.	1.82
Aberdeen, Wash.	1.85

These figures are based upon a survey made by the federal Department of Labor to obtain the actual purchase of food by families in industrial centers. Nothing was added to or deducted from the items so listed but trained government dietitians slightly modified the proportions to give them the highest possible nutritive value.

The Loyal Legion investigators started with these authoritative quantities. They priced them at the retail stores of the communities tabulated. The quantities and prices were then extended, footed and averaged, with the results given. The figures therefore represent no theoretical result but the actual amount now being paid for the veritable food eaten by real people.

It should be noted that the table embraces only and by no means reveals the cost of living; also that the comparison of communities would be quite different if rents, car fares, gas, telephone, fuel and so on were included. The Legion purposes to continue the investigation and to incorporate those other items in future summaries which will be made public month by month. Headquarters of the organization is convinced that the disclosures will have a powerful and helpful bearing upon the wage problem.

The greatest success of all time serials Eddie Polo in "King of the Circus." The seventh episode, "Over the City" where Eddie fights his way to freedom many stories above the street and then goes hand over hand to another building. It makes you hold your breath. Wednesday, May 12th.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

La Pine.—Company formed for the purpose of building and operating a box shook mill. C. W. Embody, formerly president of the Embody Milling Co. and of the Embody-Aldrich mill is the head of the new company.

Baker.—Good gold strike made on Three Cent Creek.

Albany creamery plant destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

Redmond district to have \$96,000 union high school.

Silverton Lumber Co. resumes operations at mill and with logging forces.

Bandon to have \$100,000 electric plant running by fall.

Portland.—Printers who take pride in the printing industry take their hats off to The Arcady Press and its growth under the management of Gerber Bros. Publicity is the life of industry, and particularly the printing industry, and The Arcady plant takes its own medicine—publicity.

Hood River to have big street improvements.

Foundation laid for Pendleton's \$40,000 motion picture theatre.

Equipment on ground for Standard Oil Company's Ashland service station. Marshfield to have \$12,890 street improvements.

Bay Park sawmill at Old North Bend resumes after suspension.

Portland.—Alco Wood Products Co. erects modern planing mill.

The Business Digest of the U. S. National bank of Portland reports the psychology of the lumber industry improved.

Both state university and agricultural college have put in four year course for training officers of the regular army.

Wilsonville to build two-story concrete community house.

One hundred and twelve sawmills report production of lumber totaling 57,719,880 feet, in Western Oregon and Washington, for the week ending April 30. Production was 29 per cent below normal.

Total taxes in Oregon for 1921 over \$41,000,000.

Bend.—Work starts on 48 office building and garage.

Bently is new town building in western Polk county.

April wheat cargoes from Portland total 3,213,742 bushels.

Foundations nearly finished for new \$500,000 plant for Willamette Iron and Steel plant in north Portland. All on open-shop plan.

Deep sea fishing industry locates halibut banks near Port Orford.

Portland has factory turning out 1000 umbrellas weekly.

REBEKAHS AND I. O. O. F. WILL ENTERTAIN FRIDAY EVENING

Tomorrow (Friday) evening the local Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will hold a silver social at their hall for the purpose of swelling their flower fund. There will be included in this a program and stunts and all lodge members and their families are cordially invited.

The poem which follows was handed in by a member of the committee and competently explains the plans of the committee.

Juanita Rebekahs, No. 85.

Are planning for you a great surprise.

On May 13, at the hour of 8:00

We want you with us. Please don't be late!

A jolly good time we've in store for you;

We're going to ask you for money, too.

Our cause is a worthy one,—"Flowers for the sick,"

Which does demand "coin" as you'll admit.

So bring your pennies, nickles and dimes,

And spend them all for a great old time!

Our plans for this are so very funny, Be sure you don't miss it for love or money.

It isn't a dance and it isn't a fight; Come and enjoy it! We'll make you feel right.

We are looking for you, Committee.

This invitation includes all Odd Fellows and their families and all Rebekahs and their families. Spread the news!

WHAT THE WAR COST OREGON SERVICE MEN

Just what was the unequal sacrifice in dollars made by the Oregon ex-service men who bore the brunt of the war in order to keep a German indemnity of billions of dollars from being levied upon the country of which Oregon would have had several hundred million dollars to pay.

An emphatic summary of what 34,500 men paid in defending Oregon and America during the war is made by Colonel George A. White, Adjutant General of Oregon, in an article on "Oregon's Part in the War," published by The Portland Oregonian in its issue of May 8th.

This summary is an answer to those who claim that the ex-service men are asking too much in a bonus law that will pay back LESS THAN \$2,000,000 in cash to ex-service men.

Oregon, in a few months of furious warfare, paid more than 1000 lives into the price of victory. Another 1000 struck down in battle survived their wounds. Two hundred of that 1000 are permanently disabled. A total of 344,500 men are under a handicap of ten months loss of time on an average, in the ceaseless competitions of civil life. Even though a man left school for war service, he was delayed just that long in completing his education after the war and entering productive life.

Attributing to each man an earning power of only \$100 a month during the average period of service, it takes no expert mathematician to calculate the average loss to each man or to foot up the total sum paid by the 34,000 Oregonians who were in service. Simply add three ciphers to the total number of men, prefix a dollar mark, interpose another comma and you have the staggering total. This, in addition to the 1000 lives and the 1000 mutilated bodies, was the price they paid and paid cheerfully, in keeping German victory indemnity out of America.

LOCAL WOMAN IS ELECTED LEGION AUXILIARY TREASURER

At the recent American Legion convention in Portland, a tentative state organization of Women's Auxiliary formed with the following officers: Mrs. W. A. Eivers, of Portland, president; Mrs. Fields, of Eugene, vice-president; Mrs. Hierschner, of Salem, Secretary; Mrs. M. B. Huntley, of Springfield, treasurer.

The auxiliary will meet July 1 and 2 along with the Legion convention in Eugene. There are 38 auxiliary posts in the state at present.

MRS. GILBERT MILLER DEAD

Gilbert Miller, who was in the shoe business here for several years, but has since been in the same business in Oregon City, was in Springfield yesterday morning. He had come up to visit his sister, Mrs. John Robertson, who is quite seriously sick in a Eugene hospital. From there he had gone to the Robertson home at Oshkosh above Mabel.

Mrs. Miller died last Friday evening and was buried Sunday at Oregon City. The immediate cause of her death was congestion of the liver. She had been afflicted with some

ACTION OF CHAMBER IS REAL ENCOURAGING

The following are the minutes of the meeting last Friday afternoon of the board of directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and also the minutes of the meeting of the Chamber that evening.

John F. Ketels elected president of board of directors.

House committee: O. C. Bean, Dr. J. Ralph Dippel and Milton Cyr.

Finance committee: H. J. Cox, W. G. Hughes and Fred Lemley.

Recommended on highway committee: Welby Stevens, E. E. Morrison, and C. E. Lyons.

Recommends to Chamber: to take action on parking and cleanup in City in general and shade trees. Also back up the city council in the camp ground here.

Springfield Chamber of Commerce met in Morrison's hall, chairman W. F. Walker presiding.

The minutes of last meeting of April 22 read and approved.

The minutes of the board of directors meeting was approved as read.

The matter of getting shade trees set out along the parking on the streets in the City was taken up and the following committees were appointed.

No. 1 dist. north of Main st. and west of railroad, Fred Lemley, Welby Stevens and C. E. Lyons.

No. 2 dist. North of Main st. and east of railroad to 5th, J. A. Seavey, O. B. Kessey and W. H. Pollard.

No. 3 dist. north of Main st. and east from 5th to 8th, L. May, E. G. Sutton and J. E. Edwards.

No. 4 dist. 8th east to 10th and east Main st., D. W. Roof, L. K. Page and J. W. Coffin.

No. 5 dist. south of Main st., T. V. Henderson, N. W. Emery and H. B. Freeland.

Upon motion an invitation was extended to Civic club to appoint committees to work with the committees appointed by the Chamber.

The chamber requested that the highway committee as appointed by the board to take the matter of paving south 2nd st. up with the state highway commission at an early date. Also to urge the county court to improve the Jasper county road. Also to take care of the flood water on east Main street.

On motion Chamber adjourned till May 20.

similar trouble at times for years. The Miller family was highly esteemed by those who knew them.

The last building Mr. Miller's firm occupied while they were in business here was the Arehart building, lately destroyed by fire.

OLD RESIDENTS RETURN FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McKlin and son Howard Cotton returned last Friday from Texas where they have spent the last six months.

The family is well known here having made their home here up to about five years ago when they left for the Coos Bay country. Mr. McKlin is a contractor and builder. They expect to remain here for the present.

ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL PLAY
PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

"TIMOTHY DELANO'S COURTSHIP"

"HE LOVES— HE LOVES HER NOT"
A Comedy Bubbling Over With Fun

ALSO ORCHESTRA CONCERT AT 7:45

BELL THEATRE

Thursday, May 12

RESERVED SEATS AT EGGIMAN'S

Admission 25c and 35c