TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1924.

NUMBER 5

TALK REGALL OF

Threats Made to Oust Commis-Cruise Contract.

Threats of another recall movement are being made against County Com-Roney. The county commissioners' road policy and the Nease timber against the commissioners. However, there are others, one of which is led in its mothers arms.

The issue differs now only in that a yards away.

the real opposition is not the Nease movement. Several county officials to the hospital in an ambulance.

District Attorney Clyde N. Johnston Pines to attend the funeral. called upon the court in the taxpayers' meeting to rescind the Nease ARBOR DAY EXERCISES taxpayers. This the court had so far

LAW ENFORCEMENT TOPIC OF SUNDAY MEETING

The ways and means of better law enforcement in regard to minors will be discussed at a meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, February 17, at the Woodman hall. Committee representing the various organizations in the city will meet to talk over law enforcement. Several lodges, church. es and Four L's and other clubs are expected to have representatives.

New School Established

A new school has been started by County Superintendent E. J. Moore Heretofore Swisshome has been nine last evening at the L. O. O. F. hall. miles from the nearest school at Mapleton. A building has been secured and the school will start Monday. Mrs. Hahn of Eugene will be teacher.

Three Couples to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued The following guests were present during the week by the county clerk Mesdames Forf. Donaldson, Montto Gilson John Brunn, 30, and Myrtle bomery, Mortenson, Barker, Green, Mitchell, 24, both of Eugene; to Freeland and Miss Bessie Bench. The Joseph A. Owen and Edna Jenkins, next meeting will be with Miss Bench 25, both of Crow; and to Bort Neet, and Mrs. Girard as hostesses; 27. Dexter, and Rosa Lasater, 20, of Eugene.

BORN

fred H. Johnson, a daughter.

VICTIMS OF FIRE BURIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. G. E. Newman and Baby Are Record for Over 200 Men Employed Interred in Mt. Vernon; Many Relatives Attend Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. G. E. Newsioners Because of Road man and baby daughter Eva Lucille, a period of more than a month with Policy and Nease Timber who met tragic deaths by fire on more than 200 men concerned is the February 12, 1924, were hold yester, record of the Booth-Kelly sawmill in day morning at ten o'clock, the Rev. a report made at its regular session erend Mr. T. D. Yarnes, pastor of the on Monday, February 11. missioners Emmett Sharp and Nels ing. A number of brothers of the tions placed on preparedness are ed and two complaints for divorces cruise contract are the chief indict. of Linton, and all her sisters but one. asked for are immediately granted. ments the recallers would bring Interment was made in the Mount A few changes to be made include Vernon cometery. The baby was bur- an order for the placing of signs near

"outrageous discrimination" against The accident occurred at the resi- workers on how best meet the trafdence of Mr. and Mrs. Newman two fic at certain places to avoid accident Who will run to replace the com- miles east of Lowell while Mr. New- to themselves. A portable railing missioners at the recall election has man, who has a hauling contract was ordered for a chute which sugnot been made known. Colonel & with the Hill Lumber company, was gests a stairway down from the mill G. D. Mercer, until lately an avowed at work a mile and a half away, and where there was a chance for a friend of Commissioners Sharp and About two o'clock Mrs. Newman had possible injury by falling. For fur-Ronsy, made the recall announcement put her one and a half year old baby ther insurance against fire risk, a cer-Monday. He claims that it comes at, to sleep as usual and left her on the tain light was ordered suspended from ter an exhaustive investigation on bed. She then went to a closet ad. a cord. his part and claims the support of joining the room where the child was The men working at the wood saws decree from Frank A. Alstalt on On February 28, 1924, all liens un some article. She thought she had sticks, it is reported, since boards The recall movement so far as the extinguished the match, whih she left have been placed for their protection. road building is concern d takes the on the closet floor, according to the The ground floor of the mill is to be same aspect as it did at the time of story she told Dr. W. C. Rebhan of smbothed to prevent a man's stumbi-Sharp's election and in the issue dur. Springfield who attended her. She ing and spraining his ankle, or falling his attempted recall last spring, then went to the poultry yard to ing by st pping into chug holes.

policy" has been experienced and on the building meant suicide, she rush to function more satisfactorily. L. H. has been granted a decree from Herfollowing receipts and disbursements on which a lien is placed can be sold year of the "Sharp road building Although she knew that to enter was thought to enable the committee The Nease timber cruise contract she could hear. She found the child years, appointed Frank E. Lenhart to tion. The couple were married in is a new feature in which the op. crawling under, its bed to escape the act as chairman of the next meeting. 1899. ponents of the commissioners declare flames. Wrapping it in a quilt she D. W. McKinnon is to continue as Maud E. Edwards won a decree they used unfair methods in latting hurried from the building, collapsing secretary of the group, the contract, that it binds the coun, a few feet from it. Her small four- A letter from the National Safety married at Trent in 1803. He has ty to pay excessively for the cruise year-old son had gone out to the Council was read, setting forth the turned cold and distant, according and that the Nease firm are not com- pump a little earlier and so was duties of the committee as being an to her complaint. One of their two On the other hand friends of the two to a near-by house when Mr. J. C. Parker, head millwright, report or retains custody of the boy and commissioners declare there is a Newman arrived. All efforts to give ed that several recommendations of cots \$15 from the father each month "nigger in the woodpile." They say medical aid were unavailing since fered by the state's factory inspector for the boy's education. both had bodies so badly burned had been performed to the letter. cruise but no cruise at all. Timber death came within two hours, while interests, it is alleged, are behind the they were being taken to Springfield

are of the opinion the real attack Mrs. Hattie M. Newman was 29 was the scene of the Fortnightly against Harry W. Neet through Heris not the Nease cruise but to knock years old. She is survived by her meting of a "500" club on Saturday bert W. Lombard, attorney of Cotout the cruise altogether. Chie, husband her four-year-old son, a evening. Six tables of guests enjoy- tage Grove, among these is Assessor B n Keeney, nine-year-old daughter, who was at with one-course refreshments. Those who unhesitatingly declares the con. school at the time of the fire, by her present were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Suttract O. K. and just what is needed father, Frank Dean, and by several ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards. The A. E. N. A. S. club met at the in Lane county to equalize the tax brothers and sisters. An uncle, George Fred Clingan, Mrs. Zella Cantrell, home of Mrs. M. J. McKlin on Tues-

HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

to break the contract in court but the Springfield high school on Fri. Mrs. I. D. Larimer, besides the host-dames Wright, Browning, Lombard, lowing bonds outstanding at the be the holders say they are not worried. day afternoon owing to a sudden which the next move will be accompanied in the weather. It had been was won by Mrs. Roneld Roberts.

Whether the next move will be accompanied and sudden with the springer of the sudden with the sudde announced on Thursday that it would was won by Mrs. Ronald Roberts. is not clear. But, it is clear that the be postponed when the showers gave citizens of Lane county are about to no evidence of abating. Specches have both ears filled with a barrage on the beautification of the city in H. B. Rose of San Francisco, Caliof propaganda both for and against planting trees and rose bushes were fornia, is auditing the books at the the commissioners and their policy. made by W. F. Walker, president of Springfield plant of the Booth-Kelly Ladies' Civic Improvement club.

The girls' basketball team defeated the Eugene V. W. C. A. team 14 to 10 last night in the Springfield high school gymnasium A return game will be played soon. The Springfield line up was as follows: Ida Cox and Mabel Anderson, forwards; Mary Barker and Lucille Fritts, centers; Anna Dillard and Lucille Lambert. guards. A game will be played with

St. Mary's academy in the near future. Has New Hearse-A new gray motor hearse has been purchased by W. F. Walker from the Fifth Avenue

garage in Eugene. Initiated Candidates-The regular at Swisshome on the Siuslaw river. meeting of the Odd Fellows was held Two men took degree work.

The P. N. G. Club Meets

The P. N. G. club met at the Hinson home on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Cora Hinson and Mrs. Kata Brummette as hostesses.

Has New Employes

The Anderson Manufacturing com pany employed eight new mes at the At their home north of town, Feb beginning of this week, according to mary 9, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Al- Frank Anderson, president of the corporation. This addition to the force is to take care of the present Floyd Cochean was here from Mable work while the mill is running at full blast.

ONLY TWO ACCIDENTS IN MONTH AT SAWMILL

Beligved Due to Vigilance Work

Only two negligible accidents over

Springfield Methodist church, officiat | Constant vigilance and no restricdecrased woman came from out of thought to be the reason for this town, as did her father, Frank Dean, condition, since all appropriations

the entrances to the mill to warn

s emed to be fairly equally divided. flames issuing from the house 100 meeting, according to a new ruling married women in their homes whom back assessments to reduce the inpassed at the meeting. This measure their husbands are away.

saved. Neighbors were carrying the "army and navy against accident." children, a son, is a minor. The moth-

Fortnightly Meeting Saturday

Dean, came from his home at Three Mrs. Grace Roberts, Welby Stevens, day afternoon The house was atand Mrs. Ronald Roberts, Mrs. Jess members and seven guests enjoyed a refused to do. Johnston threatened Arbor Day exercises were held at Mr. A. D. Larimor bardes the heat

Auditing Books

the Chamber of Commerce, and by lumber company. He and Mrs. Rose Mrs. Maude Bryan, president of the arrived Sunday for a two-weeks' stay pot. He arrived this morning to rein Springfield.

CITY OF SPRINGFIELD BETTERS FINANCE \$11,000

THREE DIVORCES ARE GRANTED BY COURT

Three Couples Aile Separated and Two File for Decrees Before Circuit Judge

left for California and she says she ing to more than \$56,000.

in September, 1919.

from Robert L. Edwards, whom she

Seeking collection of \$800 alleged due on one note and \$500 alleged due on another, both issued in January. The home of Mrs. Maude Bryan 1922, Kayton Finster has filed suit

Jim Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De- tractive with decorations of pussy Pue, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ketels, Mr. willows and red carnations. Seven social afternoon which ended with pel, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Peery, Mr. light refreshments served by the host-

Mesdames W. N. Long, Williams, Valentine, J. C. Parker. Lawrence May, J. T. Moore and Stearmer.

New Operator at Depot

Ralph W. Shepherd of Portland is the new operator at the local delieve George Godfrey temporarily.

Outstanding Bonds \$188,000 to \$56,000 Are Out; City \$100,000 in Debt Above As-

The city of Springfield bettered its inhuman treatment. She alleges that standing bonds amounting to \$188, and routine busines transacted. her husband sent her to Iowa to live with her mother then prevailed on her standing bonds amounting to \$188. and routine busines transacted.

803.46 and delinquencies in street, An ordinance provides for the grad-

report and the recorder's books that the center 16 feet wide. Samuel K. Busick, of Cottage Grove, the city has \$100,000 indebtedness has been granted a divorce from above its assets and those who have Mary Busick on grounds of desertion, studied the situation declars that in Sewers to be laid in the alleys from The couple were married at Roseburg future substantial sinking funds should Ninth to Tenth streets between A

grounds of desertion. The couple were der the Bacroft act will expire, with married in November, 1905. The the exception of a few sidewalks, and Sarah Elizabeth Rankin has filed is due in delinquent assessments on the delinquent assessments, There suit for a divorce from William W. all improvements \$39,954.23 and \$16,-Rankin. They were married in Pen- 923 01 interest, totaling \$56,877.24. debtedness.

during the year 1923:

Receipts

1922 balance on hand Dec,		
31	\$20.232.73	
General fund	9,745.86	l
Street improvement fund	3,369.61	ľ
Library fund	560.81	
Gen. Int Sunking fund	8,786.14	ľ
A. 4, 5, 6 and 7 St. Imp	3,064.24	ľ
Gen. Imp. Sinking fund	1,270 45	ľ
Main St. pav. sink. fund	299.00	ľ
Main St. Pav. Interest	55.07	ľ
Sewer Sinking fund	125.40	
Bond sinking fund	2,757.26	1
A, 4, 5, 6, 7 Sts. Imp In. skg.	895.35	1
		1

Total\$	51,925 19
Paid Out	
General fund	12.487.58
t. Improvement fund	2,979.76
Sinking fund	522.86
en. Imp. Int Sinking	10,341.83
3 Street Interest	
A, 4, 5, 6, 7 Sts. Imp	11,000.00
4, 4, 5, 6, 7 Sts. Int	1.860.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1923	11,945.76
Total\$	51,157.92

Bonds Outstanding

4-1-24\$	50,132.37
2nd St. budget, due 4-1-24	3,000.00
Gen. Imp. first issue	50,000.00
Gen. Imp. second issue	50,000.00
Refund. Bonds, due 2-1-32	35,000.00
G St. Imp., due 2-1-32	671.09

\$188 803 46

and Delinquencies Amounting Council Provides for Laying of Three Sewers and the Grading of Seventeenth Street; sets, Figures Would Indicate. Houses to be Numbered.

Three divorce decrees were grant- finances last year by taking up 311,- enteenth street in Stewart's addition Providing for the grading of Sevfiled in circuit court Wednesday. Nora 000 in outstanding bonds, according and the laying of three sewers, or-Nelson, of Springfield, filed suit for to the report of City Treasurer C. L. field city council at Monday night's divorce from Clarence Nelson on Hughes to the city council last Mon-meeting. Provisions were made for groudns of desertion and cruel and day night. The city still has out-renumbering the houses of the city

to come back last year. Later he sewer, sidewalk and others amount. ing and graveling of Seventeenth street from Ninth street north to the has not seen him since. Frank DePus It would appear from the treasurer's graded 30 feet wide and graveled in Paul Brattain line. The street will be

Ordinances providing for 12-inch be provided in the budget every and B streets and F and G streets were passed unanimously by the council An ordinance providing for a 10-inch sewer between Main and A streets from Ninth to Tenth was mother is given the care of their the property may be sold to satisfy been instructed to draw plans and for these improvements. The sewers It is largely a difference of opinion look after the chickens. In a few of two factions in the county, that moments she heard noises and saw his own successor for the following sociated with other women and visits intention to start realizing on these in the county of the bouse 100 meeting according to a new ruling married women in their homes when heard noises are seen assessments. Those who do not must pay as soon in 30 days, the council was told by the city attorney.

Treasurer C. E. Hughes gave the council a detailed report of the city's

A resolution was passed by the council providing for the numbering of houses in the city. From now on each block will be assigned 100 numbers, the even numbers on the one side and the odd on the other.

Councilman and Mayor Eggimann expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the Clear Lake water project and several members of the council and Springfield Chamber of Commerce will attend a meeting in Albany Friday to hear further plans for the mammoth undertaking Councilmen declared they favored Springfield conecting with the valley wide system if it could be worked out at reasonable cost. It was pointed out that if Springfield grew as prospects seemed to indicate the present water system would soon be inadequate.

Needlecraft With Mrs. McKenzey

Members of the Needlecraft club of Springfield were the guests of Mrs. A. P. McKinzev at her home in Eugene on Thursday, the 7th instance The afternoon was spent in sewing and coversation. Most attractive were St. Valentine motifs used about the rooms where red carnations. hearts and clusters of pussy willows were arranged. Following the hours of needlwork the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Williams, of San Francisco, served a most delicious

On February 21, Mrs. W. N. Long and Mrs. O. H. Jarrett will be hostesses for the club, entertaining with a one-thirty luncheon at the Anchor-

Patients at Hospital

Edward Jones of Westfir, who was discharged from the Springfield hospital on Feruary 11, was re-entered Tuesday as a new patient.

Mrs. Arlie Wintner was discharged from the hospital on February 8. She returned to her home in Eugene. Virgil Moon of Springfield, who underwent a major operation recently, was discharged from the hospital on February 8.

Mrs. Delwin Kintzley of Lowell was discharged February 7. Mrs. Lillian Grimes of Springfield was discharged from the hospital on

Adam Ritchie of Jasper, who was admitted to the hospital for treatment last week, is getting along very

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson was admitted to the Springfield hospital last night and will undergo a major operation this morning.

Measles Prevalent

An epidemic of measles is prevalent throughout the state, according to the state health officer, Dr. Frederick D. Stricker. He reports 412 eases. A score of cases have been reported in Bugene and there are everal to Springfield.

Somebody's Valentine

