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C. E. CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN

Annual County Meeting Attended by Hundreds Will Meet in Springfield Friday and Saturday, April 24-25.

The annual convention of the Lane County Christian Endeavor Sodiety will be held in Springfield Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. The meeting beginning at 7 o'clock Friday egning will last all day Saturday and be attended by hundreds of young people from all the churches of the

The largest attendance in the history of the Christian Endeavor movement at a county convention is expected in Springfield. Many societies have already pledged 100 per cent at tendance, according to word reaching FILBERTS OFFER GREAT

Arrangements of a program for the event is now underway.

SPRING PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL BEING ARRANGED

up to commencement at the high luncheon. Mr. Dorris is the pioneer pitcher and catcher for Springfield though several events may be added has a reputation that is nationwide pie was then relieved by Delps who in the Springfield high school nine won pal of the high school.

An art exhibit, showing photo- every year. graphic reproductions of the works of There are 32,000,000 poends of filthe high school May 6, 7, and 8. The year, nearly all of which are imevening. Tickets for the exhibit will 26 to 30 cents a pound each year and be 15 and 25 cents, and will admit the trees he planted 20 years ago now owner at any time during the exhibi- bear 50 or 60 pounds of nuts: In the Hastings, substitutes. tion. Proceeds from this show will be score of years the trees he first plantused to provide pictures for the ed have been bearing there has never school.

The date of the dramatic club prowill banquet at the Anchorage at Eu- upon to write stories of filbert grow-

The principal speaker for the commencement exercises to be June 10. at the high school auditorium, will be C. E. TO PRESENT 3 Dr. U. G. Dubach of the Oregon Agri-

cultural College. A picnic for the whole school is bedate has been set for it. ,

35 RECEIVED IN M. E. CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

Thirty-five new members were rewere present at the morning services second and third acts. and also at the Cantata, "Thorn Crowned King," given by the Choir in the evening. The choir presented the cantata under the direction of Mrs. Verne D. Bain with Mrs. Ivan Male as mianist.

Tvo Mill workers Injured

Daniel Bidwell, an employee at the Booth-Kelly mill had his hand smash ed Tuesday evening when it was caught between a pile of lumber and the tengue of a waron. The hard swalled badly, but an x-ray disclosed no broken bones. He will be unable Mannary, and Elvin Thurman. to work for a few days.

left hand Wednesday morning. The Marguth, Marguerite Moon and Vera cut was in the fleshy part of the hand Root. near the thumb.

Boys Hike With HI-Y

The boys of the seventh and eighth grades of Springfield are to be taken on a hike Saturday at 11:00 A. M. to Deadman's Ferry on the McKenzie Biver. The Springfield Hi Y club is sponsoring the hike. Weather permitting all junior high boys are asked to meet at the high school at eleven o'clock Saturday morning and to bring sandwiches for themselves, lemonade will be provided.

Are Diner Guests-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anthony were dinner guests of Mrs. Leland Eubanks Sunday even-

Ships Poles to Albany-The Carshipped a car of treated poles to Albany Thursday.

Grass on Lung



Jeannette English, 11 years old, of San Antonio, Tex., who has lived for four years with a blade of grass on her lung. Citizens sub-scribed a thousand dollars for an

... was it with the chite.

The spring social program leading the Lions club at the Fr'day noon a mile south of the city limits, told two innings.

the old masters will be sponsored by berts used in the United States each hall and will be open the evening of pointing out the market for these the last day, and perhaps one other nuts. He has sold his filberts for been a crop failure, says Mr. Dorris.

duction, "The Time of His Life," has been changed from May 8 to May 12, widest publicity of any single enter-The Dorris nut grove has undoubted-On May 15, the juniors and seniors prise. Every year Mr. Dorris is called gene, and on May 29 a recital of the ing for publications with hundreds of girl's gice club and the orchestra will thousand circulation. The grove has

ACT COMEDY APRIL 23

ing planned, but as yet no definite Belle" will be presented by the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church April 23 at 8:00 at the Bell Theatre. C. R. Wagoner, of Portland, spent 7:30 o'clock. W. A. Elkins, of Eugene,

sion will be 20c and 30c. fore the play, and between acts, and ceived in the Methodist church at the a reading "Nebuchadnezzar" will be services Easter. A large attendance presented by Glen Riddle between the

	and their motor
	The cast of the play is as follows:
	Isabel DouglasMabel Riddle
	Miss Maria DouglasMae Craft
	Maria Von HarlingerVera Root
	Co'. McMillanClifford Pritchard
	Dr. BlakeCarl McKinnis
1	Miss MaddenLila Gaston
1	Grandma d. Wanita Lombar,
	John GordonFrank Lombard
1	Mrs. Gordon Esther Lynch
1	Miss GordonJessie Manning
	CindyMargaret Hemenway
	HenryGlen Riddle
	Linemen, Friend Hauk, Bernis
1	Mannany and Elvin Thurman

Chorus girls, Verna Manning, Jessie Frank Bailey, also a Booth-Kelly Manning, Esther McPherson, Esther mill worker ran a pickaroon in his Keppner, Beulah Thurman, Grace

Entertain 500 Club

Members of the 500 club with four guests were entertained Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dippel. After an evening of cards, a luncheon was served by Mrs. Dippel. Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. Neet and Mr. and Mrs. John Ketels.

Others atending the party were: Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Seavey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adrain, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peery, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Larimer, Welby Stevens, William Dawson, and Dr. and Mrs. Dippel.

Leaves for Extensive Trip-C. A Brady left this morning for Calgary, Canada. Mr. Brady expects to visit bolineum wood preserving company friends in McCloud, Ponoca and other Canadian cities. He expects to be gone about six months.

BOOTH-KELLY RESUMES RUNNING 5 DAYS WEEK

Sawmili and Planer Both Here and Wendling Will Run An-

other Day Starting tomorrow the Booth-Kelly

sawmill at both Springfield and Wendling will operate on a five day . day shift instead of four, according to the announcement of A. C. Dixon, general manager. The change is anunced because of future prospects of the strengthening of the lumber market and not because there is any present improvement, it is announced, For the last month the mill has operated on four days here. The resumption in the former schedule is received with satisfaction.

SPRINGFIELD BALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

Springfield's baseball team won a well-played and fast game from the Cascade resort nine Sunday by a score of 10-6. The playing was fast throughout, and the fielding was good, RETURNS TO GROWERS Mulligan of Springfield and Kepp of the Cascade team made homeruns The growing of filberts in the Wil- in the eighth sinning. The locals lamette valley insures the farmer loosened up a bit toward the end of more profit per acre than any other the game, letting the opposing team srop, George Dorris, who has a grove make their six pointers in the last

Docglas Gillispie and E. Black were

Meats, center find, Douglas Gillisrie ball, left field: John Cox second base and Harrisburg used three pitchers dur-Elmer Sankey, Tom Sharman and ing the game, but at no time did they \$10,00 JUDGEMENT IS

there, and the following Sunday a re- 25. turn game will be played here.

Fifteen Violators Fined

be given at the high school. June 7 been studied by government nut bur- Bruce Mosterler, D. H. Jayne, Carol and H. Cowart replaced Hastings and the baccalcaureate sermon will be eau men in Washington and several Chase, Eugene Chase, Homer Chase, Marguth as battery at the beginning delivered at the Methodist church by times people have made trips across H. O. Monroe, J. E. Whaley, H. R. of the fifth inning. Conrad, E. J. Harpole and F. Agers paid \$1 each for parking without lights. Miss Clara Wyse was fined \$2 for the same offense. Dick Sharman paid \$2 for cutting a corner, and O. A three-act comedy, "Kentucky B. Stubbs was fined \$5 for speeding.

The play is under the direction of Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Waggner. will give an imstrated lecture on

WHEN DAD WAS A BOY

To Berlin



Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, former president of Cornell university and minister to China under Harding, is the new U. S. ambassador to Germany.

BEAT HARRISBURG HIGH

In a slow and ragged game played filbert grower of Oregon. His grove during the first four periods. Gillis. Monday on the Harrisburg diamond later, according to V. D. Bain, princiand is visited by many put growers turn was replaced by Mulligan at the from the Harrisburg high 14-9. The and others interested in the industry beginning om the seventh inning game was postponed from Saturday Kepp and Swint composed the battery because of bad weather. A rough diamond and a brilliant sun com-

> endanger the Springfield score. The A reutrn fame wil lbe played here next game on the high school sche-

rotor ordinances. W. Rodenbough, or field; Hastings, pitcher. McMullen and was not paid,

ELKINS TO LECTURE ON ART AT HIGH SCHOOL

Visit in Springfield-Mr. and Mrs. at the high school this evening at late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Reade Hemenway. Admis- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Goodwin, accom. "Art Appreciation." The high school Visiting Friends Here-Mr. and Mrs. panied them here, and returned after girls glee club will sing. Everybody George Motter of Port and are visit-The church orchestra will if ay be- Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Kagoner, is invited to attend the open session, ing friends in Springfield.

Delinquent Property Must Pay Says Council

HOP GROWER RENEWS HIS Council Moves to Collect \$70,-OPTION ON TRACT HERE

Tom Livesly, Salem hop grower, who owns a considerable amount of property in or near Springfield, has renewed an option on the 95 acre linquent street, sewer and sidewalk the amount of the option at \$350 an

The land lies just east of the Stewart adition on the McKenzie highway notify a ildelinquent property owners at the limits of the city. Mr. Livesly that payment must be made within 60 has held an option on it before and a days, and ordering the city attorney few days ago came to Springfield to to proceed with collection by due prorenew it. Plans are to open this as a cess of law. new adition to the city once the railroad development expected materil- books there are \$38,718.78 outstand-

MRS. SANDERS, AGE 76

76, died at her home in Jasper early installation of a new system each ac-Monday morning after a prolonged count has been brought down to date illness. Mrs. Sanders came to Oregon and on payment it is only necessary with her parents when she was only to figure the interest to date. three years old, and has lived in this vicinity most of her life. Funeral The council elected J. D. McKlin services were held Tuesday afternoon president of the council to act as at 2:00 under the direction of the mayor in the absence of Mayor G. G. Walker chapel, and interrment was at Bushman who has left for a two the Mt. Vernon cemetery.

Mrs. Sanders is survived by three Other Springf'eld players were bined to make the fielding difficut, sons. Harvey, William and Frank Merle McMullen, short; Merle Castee Byron Cowart was hit in the mouth Sanders, all of Fall Creek, and two Street 18 feet wide from Main street exhibit will be held at the Woodman ported from Italy, Mr. Dorris said in first base; with a fly because of the glare in his daughters, Mrs. Nettle Vinson of Jas. to the river bridge was presented to "Ding" Mulligan, right field; Jesse eyes which prevented his seeing the per and Mrs. Hattis Logan of Fall the council. It was signed by all pro-

with the Cascade team here Sunday dule is with Albany, April 17, to be A \$10,000 judgement by default has on the 5th tsreet diamond. On April played there. A return game with been given Melville G. Evans against circulators of the Second street pav-26, the team will play Harrisburg Warrisburg will be played here April James L. Clark, of Springfield, and ing petition be given time to show the The Springfiad lineup was: Nice, circuit court. A foreclosure on a Mayor Bushman said he had some second base; H. Cowart, right field; mortgage on a farm has been ordered new information on the paving of the Cox, short-stop; McMullen, first base; by the court to satisfy judgement. The entrance to the city which he wou'd Fifteen fines were collected at the Casteel, third base; B. Cowart, left plaintiff loaned Clark the \$10000 be prepared to give the council at the city hall this week for dischedience to field Marguth catcher; FI thes, cent- which became due November 1, 1923, next meeting.

Entertains Friends

net Wednesday afternoon at the tion for grading and gravel suri The Parent Teachers association afternoon of sewing and visiting. A owners cut down the required twowill hold its regular monthly meeting luncheon was served by the hostess thirds front footage for improvement.

MILKIN' TIME

BY SATTERFIELD

000 in Delinquent Assessments and Back Interest on ments; McKlin Acting Mayor.

Steps toward collection of all deranch of Earl Stewart, located near assessments, amounting to nearly the railroad addition. Reports set \$70,000 were taken at the meeting of the city council Monday night, Action came on recommendation of the judiciary committee and a motion was

According to the audit of the city ing in delinquent payments, nearly all of which is on street improvements. Most of it has run for several PASSES AWAY AT JASPER years and there is interest estimated against it amounting to over \$30,000. Mrs. Mary Louise Sanders, aged Since the audit of the books and the

McKlin is Mayor

weeks visit to California

Petition to Pave Mill

A petition for the paving of Mill perty owners except the Booth-Kelly company, whose signature os required to have two-thirds of the front foot-GIVEN AGAINST CLARK age. The petition was laid on the table until the next meeting. Councilmen expressed themselves that the the U.S. National bank of Salem in attitude of the people toward paving.

Want 17th Improved

A petition asking for the paving of 17th street in Stewart's addition was received by the council and the street Mrs. Pete Wood, Mrs. Wayne committee was ordered to investigate Clover, Mrs. Harry Apthony, Mrs. the matter. All property owners liv-Leland Eubanks and Mrs. Glae Lyons ing on the street has signed the petihome of Mra. Morris Burg for an it was said. However, non-resident

The council authorized the fire chief to purchase 400 feet of new fire hose at \$1.25 a foot. Chief Jess Smitson reported that there was now on hand about 600 feet of servicable hose and that 1,000 feet was needed.

New Speed Cop

C. Steinhauser was apopinted traffic officer and policeman on recommendation of Councilman May, chairman of the police committee His salary will be \$120.

The appointment of Jess Smitson, fire chief, and of George Vallier as chief of police, was confirmed by the council.

Banks Asked to Pay Interest

A motion by Counciman Cox. chairman of the finance committee, ordered the city treasurer to require banks to pay two per cent interest on daily balances on the city money, computed and paid monthly. It is estimated that the city has been loosing \$500 or \$600 a year by not charging the banks interest on money de posited in the way other cities have. Councilman McKlin recommended

that the short street plotted between C. and D. street and cut into by the high school grounds be vacated and sold as lots, provided that buyers could be found. The street has never been improved.

The ordinance vacating that part of B street lying west of the west line of Mill street was read for the last time and passed.

On motion of Chairman Cox the council ordered the treasurer to submit a monthly trial balance, and statement of the condition of the funds to the finance committee. Another motion by Cox was that no city money be paid except on warrants signed by Mayor and Recorder and passed by the counicl. Heretofore when bonds fell due the treasurer has taken them up out of funds provided by budget without warrants being drawn. The new system of bookkeeping requires the information asked for in the two motions.

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