NUMBER 27

'The People's Paper

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY JULY 14, 1927

SMITH TO QUIT AS JUSTICE OF PEACE

School Clerk Given Brattain Janitorship Succeeding Otto Waller; Alfred Morgan Advanced to Position of Supervising Principal.

Announcement was made yesterday that R. W. Smith, clerk of the Spring- fices being vacated by R. W. Smith, field school board, will resign as justice of the peace of this township to accept a position as janitor of the Brattain school tendered him by the Tuesday night.

Mr. Smith also will give up his work as a real estate dealer, and will devote local headquarters. himself entirely to school business. He will receive a salary of \$75 a month the clerkship pays \$25 a month. Mr. retain that commission.

Filling of the vacancy created by Mr. Smith's resignation as justice of the peace must be done through appointment by the county court. It is CITY WORKMEN ASK not known how soon this will be done. When interviewed regarding the possibility of his accepting the position, City Recorder I. M. Petreson said that he would not be a candidate for the applied through Recorder I. M. Peterjustice-ship.

Mr. Smith succeeds Otto Waller as janitor of the Brattain school. The board at Tuesday's session voted to Henry Macklin struck his foot with dispense with Mr. Waller's services, an axe, nearly severing one toe. giving him a warrant for \$3600 for salary to July 12. Mr. Smith was given until July 18 to arrange his business to take over the janitorship on that date.

Mr. Smith will vacate his office in the Commercial State bank building of the Lorane Lumber company.

Alfred Morgan has been made supervising principal of the Springfield public schools, with an increase of of salary to \$2200 for 12 months, and Miss Mable Leslie has ben employed as commercial teacher at the high schoolfi with a salary of \$130 a month,

Mr. Morgan has already taken over the supervisorial activities authorized by the board. He will have general charge of the work of the district this summer. His salary will be paid in 11 equal installments. Mr. Morgan heretofore has received \$1800 for nine months.

Repair Jobs Let

The school board has let the contract for roof tinning on the Lincoln school to Strobel and Miller, sheet metal workers of Eugene, whose bid was \$227. The other bidder was A. C. Nelson, who offered to do the job for

The shingling of the school will be lett-Lucille Richmond. done by Roy Foster at \$2.70 M. Dave Worley, Sherman A. Young, J. J. Cornin and Claud Lansberry were unsuccessful bidders for this job.

Employment of an office secretary has ben arranged, with Miss Fay Fisher handling this work, beginning ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC in September. She will be paid \$75 a month. Her work will be entirely at the high school building.

Principal Morgan has been authorized to purchase supplies for the com- 24, it was announced today. ing year, according to bids already

The chimneys of the schools have been inspected and cleaned this week. Panic locks have ben installed on the doors of the Lincoln school and high school buildings.

ADAMS AND PARTY TAKE LONG AUTO TRIP EAST

A long auto trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota was started Sunday when a party of Springfield residents left with Marion Adams, employe of Gray's cash and carry store, piloting

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Adams and son, Bobble, Mrs. Sarah Adams, his mother; Mrs. George Carson S., mother of Mrs. Adams. They will be gone five months.

MISS LAURA WAY TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services will be conducted at the Walker chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Miss Laura Way, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield

hospital a Salem. church will have charge of the tion car from Klamath Falls to Eu

services.

Lumber Co. Will Open Office Here

Lorane Concern to Conduct Sales from Local Headquarters

Sales and management offices of the Lorane Timber and Milling company, which shortly will start operation of a new mill at Gillespie corners, will be opened within a few days at the Commercial State bank building ofjustice of the peace.

This is the announcement of Herbe Cox, president of the company, which is composed of Springfield business Mr. Cox will establish his ofmen. school board at an executive session fice here and the entire business of the company save the operating of ing to decision of the city council the mill will be handled from the

No announcement as to the date of beginning sawing at the Lorane days in preparing for better drainas janitor of the Brattain school, and plant was made by Mr. Cox, but he age of the city. stated that this will be made public Smith is also a notary public, and will in a few days. The new plant is virtually complete, and has been only waiting for improved market conditions before starting operations.

FOR COMPENSATION

Already two workmen on the city's new bridge across the mili race have son for compensation due to injuries received. Jesse Lorah badly smashed his finger between two planks, and

Walter Boggs, employed by the Fischer Lumber company at Marcola, was injured Monday when a cable broke and struck his arm and hand. His arm was broken and his hand lacerated. S. R Conrad called at a local physician's office to have a piece of steel taken from his eye following where he was working.

Adrian Guiley, of Jasper, smashed his finger early this week and was dust. The matter will be taken up climb. treated at a local physician's office.

WOODCRAFT PLAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

The last play of the season to be according to announcement by Clerk given by the "Klassy Kids Kompany" of the Springfield lodge of Neighbors of Woodcraft is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Bell theatre. "All Gummed Up." a comedy, will be presented in addition to a motion picture program, according to Mrs. C. F. Eggimann, who is directing it. The proceeds will be used in sending the drill team to the national convention.

Bartlett, a liver specialist — Mrs. LABOR DAY PICNIC TO The cast is as follows: George Walter Lipes; Minter his assistant-Mrs. C. F. Eggimann; Henrietta Tremayne - Melba Mellon; Geoffry Tremayne, her husband, a pianist-Mrs. Robert Hansen; and Gloria Bart-

Final rehearsols are being held, the ceding the regular session of the lodge. Tickets are on sale at the home of Mrs. Eggimann.

TO BE HELD ON JULY 24

The annual picnic of the Christian King. church will be held on Sunday, July

In the past it has been the custom for the congregation to hold the church services in the open air at the picnic grounds. This year, however, services will be held in the morning at the church as usual, and after that the members will go to the picnic grounds to spend the remainder of the day outdoors.

Place of the picnic has not been announced yet.

POHL IS PARTNER OF **HUNTLY IN BUSINESS**

M. A. Pohl has been made a busi ess partner of M. B. Huntly in the delicatessen and restaurant business the latter has operated here for several years. Mr. Pohl began work Mon-

Mr. Pohl is a brother of Mrs. Huntly, and is well-known in Spring-

Observation Cars Carried Two of the trains passing through Springfield over the Southern Pacific's Cascade line are now carrying sightseeing cars on the rear. No. 91, the southbound local, carries such a car way, who died at the state tubercular from Eugene to Klamath Falls, and 18, the northbound Cascade Rev. S. E. Childers of the Christian Limited, is equipped with an abserva

BETTER DRAINAGE FOR CITY PLANNED Entry List Shows Most Daring

Ditch on 19th Street and Dike on Mill Race Believed Will Divert Water from Running Into City; Street Will be Improved This Summer.

A drainage ditch along the city limits at 19th street to prevent so much surface water coming into Springfield in winter will be built if found feasible and the Booth-Kelly company will be asked to build a dike of the ditch and the race in a few arriving daily, said Smith.

Belief is that much of the water that comes into the city at flood stages can be diverted by a deep drainage ditch running into the slough on the Brattain farm and by preventing the overflow from the race on the industrial tract near the city limits.

Industrial Way to be Improved The council voted to grade the new street given by C. E. Colcord and M. C. Bressler leading into the industrial tract. It will be gravel surfaced when times come for an industry to winter if there were a demand for it used for hill-climbing. Also the new street gives an entrance to the tract by automobile which will make it more convenient to prospects to be shown the property.

Petition from the property holders along E. street betwen Fifth and Sixth streets to oil this block was received. The petition sited that the will be taken by H. J. Cox, president an accident at the Vasby realty shop street buss traveled this street bepayements and that it raised much with the Southern Pacific Officials to see if oil will not be furnished for

> A deed to the right-of-way for the electric pole line in the alley back of Main street from Fifth to Second street was received from the Southern Pacific company and acknowledged by the council by resolution. The deed sets out that if the right-of-way is ever needed for railroad purposes it may be repossessed.

> An ordinance was passed by the council assessing the cost, \$1238.16, for the improvement of North Second and J streets against the property.

BE HELD AT WENDLING

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and hold their annual picnic at Wendling Blom of the Baptist church speak. on Labor Day, it was announced today by John King, secretary of the Springlast taking place Thursday night pre- field local. The decision means that no plans will be made for a joint picnic with other districts at Newport, he said.

The entire day will be spent at Wendling by the lumber workers. A lengthy sports program is being arranged and other features will make the affair an enjoyable one, said Mr.

Dock is Repaired

Various dock repairs were carried on at the Booth-Kelly plant here this week. Planks in the dock beside the office were taken up and replaced with new lumber.

Big Climb to Be Held Here Sunday

Cycle Experts in West Ready to Go

Showing names of some of the best known motorcycle riders in the west, including men who have accomplished daring feats in past hill climbs, Yale by the Lane County Chapter of the Smith head of the Eugene Motorcycle American Red Cross and an appeal is association today announced a partial made to Lane county housewives durlist of the entries for the Northwest ing the canning season to add an ing to vehicle traffic over the railroad sectional hill-climb to be held here next Sunday, July 17.

Inquiries have been coming in from along a low portion of the mill race all over the west, and riders from near the southeast city hmits, accord- Canada to Mexico have sent in their applications. There will be 20 riders. at its meeting Monday night. Council- All of the outstanding hill-climbers men will inspect the proposed site of the West are signed up and are

A list of the entrants will be announced over KGEH, Eugene, every night this week. Through arrangements made with the city council, DRILL TEAM TO BE SENT roads leading to Emerald Heights, the scene of the thrilling competition, will be turned over to hill-climb officials all day Sunday. A number of officials from the state traffic squad have agreed to be present to assist local officers in handling traffic and the

Western hill-climb authorities who do heavy hauling over it. Grading the have seen Emerald Heights declare street in dry weather will permit the that it possesses features that are not street being finished even in mid- to be surpassed by any eminences

Entrants Listed Here is a partial list of the en-

trants: "Swede" Mattson, Oakland, Calif.,

the only rider to win two Northwest hill climbs in succession. Bert Pearson San Francisco, Calif.,

rated mong the best. "Wild Bill" Brown, Seattle, Wash.

winner of last year's Portland hill Joe Marshall, Spokane, Wash., win-

ner of this year's Portland climb. Clarence Schreck, Spokane. "Slick" Tindall, Camas, Wash Albert Burns, Camas. Jule Hicks, Seattle.

Al Forsberg Seattle. Ray Tauschey, Portland. "Spider" Potlief, Eugene. Dale Croner, Eugene. Happy McDonald, Eugene.

UNION MEETINGS OF

Union meetings of the Springfield shown by the county seat concern. Protestant churches are proving successful in attracting good-sized Sun STARS AND MASONS TO day night audiences, according to local church leaders. On last Sunday night the Methodist Episcopal church Lumbermen, Booth-Kelly units, will was well filled to hear Rev. Charles

> Next Sunday evening, Rev. Gabriel Sykes of the Methodist church will speak at the Christian church. The ministers so far have remained in the city on Sunday evenings and have assisted in the services.

POTATO SEED WILL BE CERTIFIED BY EXPERT FALL CREEK RESIDENT

Certification of potato seed is to be made in Lane county shortly, according to County Agent O. S. Fletcher. Prof. Hyslop of O. A. C. will make the certification.

Farmers desiring to have their seed inspected and certified should let the agent know immediately, he said.

Many Contribute to Oiling Second and East Main Sts.

Virtually \$270 was given by Spring- Rowe, Geo. Carson, A. Knowiton, field people to pay for the oiling of East Main street, South Second street, and South D street, according to announcement made today by George Vallier, Springfield street commis- Smith, I. M. Petreson,. sioner. Before the oiling job was undertaken, Mr. Vallier made a canvass and obtained numerous subscrip-

The largest contribution was that of The other subscriptions range from Jarrett, F. B. Flanery, Eugene Kester, \$1 to \$10. Here is the list:

George Vallier, Jolliffe-Scalefe Co., C.

Long & Cross, Wm. Rodenbaugh, Wright & Son, J. F. Ketels, Springfield Service Station Sanitary Market, Springfield Garage, Stuart & Holverson, Commercial State Bank, E. L. McKinnis, C. W. Dotey, Geo. W.

Orr, Springfield Mill & Grin, W. F. Walker, Newland's, Julius Fulop W. C. Rebhan, First National Back, A St. Service Station, Jones & Larson, J. A. Booth-Kelly Lumber company, \$50. Nelson, Stewart Fuel Co., O. H. C. P. Clover, Marion Adams, Miss Anna Tuoy, Frank Tuoy, Vasby Bros., bridge, said the commissioner. F. Eggimann, W. A Taylor, M. B. R. P. Mortensen, Dr. Pollard, Paul Huntly, Swarts & Washburne, Gray's Hadley, Roy Koch, Alec Stevens, Dan Cash & Carry, R. S. Annette, G. W. Zimerman, A. P. Nilseg, A. P. Sever-Carson, C. E. Colcord, M. H. Bain- con, Sticker Springfield Taxi, Anderbridge, W J. Sullivan C. H. Paddock, son & Clover, R. E. Morris, J. C. Mc- West Springfield is repaired. The Mountain States Power Co., Spring- Murray, Booth-Kelly Lumber comfield Bakery, Danner Motor Co., N. A. pany, Colbyman, Springfield News.

Second Street May Be Closed For Vehicles

JAMS, JELLIES ARE NEEDED BY RED CROSS

Requests for jam and jelly for veteran's hospitals have been received extra jar of jam or jelly for the veterans. This should be put up in air tight containers, preferably pint jars, so they can be packed for shipment. The Lane County Chapter is furnish. highway department secured the aping this fruit for an Army Hospital 'n proval of the Springfield city council Alaska and a Veterans' Hospital in to the closing of the street at a special Arizona where fresh fruit is not as common as in Lane County and homemade products are rare treats. If possible, this should be brought to that the Southern Pacific company the Red Cross office in the second floor of the court house.

TO CALIFORNIA MEETING

Sixteen members of Pine Circle lodge No. 45 will compose the drill team to be sent to Riverside California, to take part in the dedication of the Woodcraft home there during the national convention the middle of September. The team, which will make the trip on money raised at the benefit play to be given by the local lodge Wednesday night, will leave Springfield the second week of September in order to reach its destination in Southern California by September 17, the date of the dedicatino.

This was the decision reached last night when the lodge met in Woodmen's hall. At the same meeting trian traffic will not be stopped from Lucille Richmond was elected corresponding secretary. Several visitors attended.

GANNETT COMPANY HAS

With E. Rutherford in charge, the Gannett Motor company has opened of town will have an opportunity to new sales rooms in the Perkins and give their views. Laxton building on Fifth street be- Following is a complete text of the

New and second-hand Chevrolets will be sold by the company, it was the Town of Springfield at this time announced. The rooms have been having under consideration the proporainted and otherwise rennovated for sition that the grade crossing at the inattractive quarters.

The new business is welcomed to the Southern Pacific railway be elimi-CHURCHES ATTRACT Springfi,eld as an evidence of the cou- nated and closed, and fidence of local buisness prosperity WHEREAS, the said council deems

PICNIC AT CITY PARK

Members of Cascade Chapted,o. 155 Order of the Eastern Star and families and Masons and familes will have a picnic at the City Park Tues- for an order authorizing and directing day evening July 19. Plans are being that said crossing be closed, made by a committee for a god time to be had by all.

The picnickers are urged to bring well filled baskets and their own dishes.

DIES AT AGE OF

Funeral services were held at the Fall Creek schoolhouse Sunday morning for Andrew Jackson Kessinger, who died Saturday night after 54 years of residence in that district. Mr. Kissinger was 64 years, 11 months of age when he died. He came to Fall Creek when 10 years of age. He is survived by two sons. Baxter and Orval, both of Fall Creek. The funeral was in charge of W. F. Walker, Springfield.

STEEL ON HAND FOR NEW HAYDEN BRIDGE

The steel is now on the ground for the new Hayden Bridge on the Camp Creek road, according to statements made here last night by County Commissioner Clinton I. Hurd, who was in Springfield last night in connection with the Second Street closing proposal.

The new concrete piers for the bridge already are complete, and work can now go head on the structure itself, said Mr. Hurd. Piers are to be built this year for the new Coburg

Highway Repaired

The break in the Pacific Highway under the Southern Pacific trestle in place has been a bugbear to motorists since the flood last spring.

State Highway Department Will Petition to Close Street In Order that Southern Pacific Might Bear Portion of Cost of \$168,000 Structure.

Closing of the Second Street crosswill be asked soon in a petition by the Highway Commission to the Public Service Commission. Officials of the meeting held last night. They said that if the crossing was eliminated would be asked to bear about \$40,000 of the cost of the new \$168,000 bridge over the Willamette river.

J. M. Devers, attorney, C. B. Mo-Cullough bridge engineer, and J. B. Sawyer, division engineer, of the highway department, Judge C. P. Barnard, Commissioners C. J. Hurd and Martin Anderson, and P. M. Morse, county surveyor, composed the delegation that called on the council and explained that only through closing Second street would the railroad company be relieved from danger sufficient to warrant the public service commission assessing part of the cost of the new bridge to it. The county and highway officials promised to put Mill street in good condition and also open C street from Second to Mill along the railroad to give those people living on Second street a better outlet. Pedes using the street the closing being for vehicles only the officials said.

After the petition is filed with the Public Service commission that body will hold a meeting in Springfield to NEW SALES ROOM HERE hear arguments for and against closing the street and at that time property holders living on the south side

tween Main and A, it was announced resolution passed by the council favoring the closing of the street:

WHEREAS, the Common council of tersection of South Second street with

the use and maintenance of said crossing hazardous to the traveling pu and therefore deems the closing of said crossing amply warranted and in the interest of the public good, and WHEREAS, the Oregon State High-

way commission contemplates pets tioning the Public Service commission THEREFORE, be it resolved by the

common council of the Town of Springfield that the proposed plan and petition of the State Highway commission be and at the same time is hereby approved, and be it further resolved that the said council cooperate with the State Highway commission in the proposed elimination of said grade crossing.

MAN'S HAND MANGLED IN HAY FORK PULLEY

Caught in the block of a large hay fork on the Ernest Bertsch place, Ray Mitchell of Thurston sustained painful injuries to one of his hands this morning. Mitchell was forking hay off a load

and somehow got his hand between the pulley and the cable. The horses at that moment started up, crushing his hand in the pulley. The attending physician at Spring

field reported that the accident, while painful, will not prove serious as none of the bones were crushed.

L. Plumber, employed by Booth Kelly lumber company called on a physician for treatment for injuries received to his back while lifting a heavy slab.

Local Couple Wed

Viola Nelson, daughter of Arne Nelon, this city, was married at Eugene Friday night to Stillman K. George of Eugene. Mrs. George graduated from the local high school and is well

known here. The service was read by Rev. Frederick Jennings of the Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. George, after a honeymoon at the beaches, will live in Eugene, where he is in business with his father.