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EASTER WILL BE **OBSERVED IN CITY**

Cantata at Baptist Church is April 8; Services of Day Will paign at M. E. Church.

served in Springfield April 8 with chamber. services and special features at the local churches, according to announce- ance of closer harmony between the ments made this week. Christ's trl- commercial bodies of Lane county. umph over death in rising from the Sprinsfield Chamber accepted an invitomb will be made the theme for prin- tation to be present at the next meetcipal features of the services, includ-, ing of the Cottage Grove chamber in ing special music.

A cantata, "Darkness And Dawn," on the cantata for some time, and election. those who have heard the rehearsals worth listening to.

ist Episcopal church, with the result construction. that a number of important features during the campaign will be taken in Easter sermons at the services.

Program Planned by Christians Three-hundred fifty at Sunday school Easter Sunday is the objective of the Christian church. A special program will be given with Mrs. Fercy Tyson in charge.

Easter will be fittingly observed at the Catholic church. The Mission is planning special ser-

vices in observance of the day.

SPRINGFIELD WILL HELP IN INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

Plans to cooperate with Eugene Chamber of Commerce and the Uni- FEDERATION MOVEMENT versity of Oregon in an industrial survey of the county were made by other chambers of commerce Friday evening at a meetting at the Eugene hotel. Delegates from Springfield, Cottage Grove, Junction City and the Siuslaw officers.

COTTAGE GROVE BRINGS FRIENDSHIP GREETINGS TO CHAMBER MEETING

Faith in the future of Oregon as one of the greatest states was voiced by the visiting delegation of the Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the Springfield Chamber Planned Sunday Evening, Friday night. Included in the visitors' committee on the friendship tour were Culminate Evangelistic Cam- M. C. Bressler, K. K. Mills, Elbert Bede, Rev. Taylor, Charles O. Knowles, Frank Stevens, and secre-Easter is to be appropriately ob- tary Mendenhall of the Sottage Grove

> All the visitors stressed the import-April.

C. E. Kenyon, chairman of the comwill be given by a large choir at the mittee on rest room, reported on plans, with seven boys as members. These Baptist church Easter evening, begin- for a building. After discussion it was ning at 7:30 o'clock, according to Rev. agreed that a room for the public exhibit them at annual expositions C. H. Blom, the pastor. Wilfred Cook library be added to the building. A conducted in the county, and perhaps will direct the singers in this present- petition will be circulated to put this elsewhere. ation. The choir has been practicing proposal on the ballot at the primary

The chamber instructed the bridge say that the presentation will be well committee to look after the proper thusiastic interest in the club projects. lighting of the new bridge and to Easter will culminate a two-weeks check up the plans to see if provisions with one girl as a member. Others are evangelistic campaign at the Method- have been made for the same during preparing to join this club.

The pulp wood committee reported are planned. New members gained that there was evidently much pulp wood in Lane county. That the potenon that day. Special music is being tial supply was sufficient for two or planned. The features of Easter Sun- three mills but that not sufficient imday at the church are in charge of mediately accessible timber had yet Rev. J. B. Coan, who will preach been listed. Work is being done daily on this pulp' survey.

Cold Aid Plant Wonder

The cold air seasoning plant at Cottage Grove was described by Secretary Mendenhall. Another one of these plants will be built soon by the Standard Bridge company. Timber placed in this plant for 60 to 90 days loses a third in weight, does not shrink and gains in strength. If all the 5000 cars of lumber shipped from cottage Grove last year had gone through one of saved.

AMONG CLUBS IS LAID ON TABLE AT MEETING

The movement to federate local women's clubs was laid on the table at Chamber of Commerce were present a meeting of delegates last Tuesday

FOUR-H CLUB WORK IS PROVING SUCCESS AT SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL

Success is attending the launching of 4-H club work in the Springfield Junior high school, according to Principal Lawrence Moffatt. County Club Leader Arnold Collier visited the school some time ago and started the organization of several clubs, with the result that interest in the work developed immediately among the youngsters and six clubs have been organized.

Two of these are camp cookery clubs, with membership among the About nine boys belong to each boys. club. Study of methods of preparing food over a camp fire is the chief object of the club work, and valuable experience in this regard was obtained on a field trip this week.

A poultry club has been organized boys are raising chickens, and will

Two girls cooking clubs, with about eight or nine members each, are now functioning. The girls are taking en-A flower club has been organized

ROBERT K. STEWART DIES AT LANE HOME

Robert Keller Stewart, 71, one of an early pioneer family of Oregon, died at his home at Pleasant Hill last Friday night. The funeral was held at the Pine Grove church and interment was at Pine Grove cemetery, in charge of the Charles Poole undertaking chapel here.

When he was 15 years of age, Mr. Stewart emigrated to Oregon with his parents, and alter a few months residence at Salem moved to Linn county. About two and a half years ago he bought a small farm at Pleasant Hill. November 25, 1885, he was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Leslie of these plants several hundred thousand Halsey. Mrs. Stewart died in 1899, and dollars in freight would have been in 1903 he married Mrs. Maggie

Settle, who survives him. Other remaining relatives are one son, Harry, of West Stayton; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Hover, of Halsey; three step sons, Elmer and Merle Settle, of Eugene, and Pete Settle, of Pleasant Hill; one sister, Mrs. James Rector, of Halsey.

Mr. Stewart was well known in Linn all clubs were ready to join the com- was of several months duration and bers, in general, seem to be satisfied dulged in petting with other men. the last few days was very serious W. C. Wright, W. A. Taylor, F. B. sideration will be given to the plan. He was a member of the Methodist this year. The teacher turnover in RESTROOM AND LIBRARY church and the Woodmen of the



The four presidential possibilities for the Democratic nomination. Governor Alfred Emanuel Smith of New York, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland.

of Manslaughter

Charles Murray, Eugene shoe salesand Alder street in Eugene several essay has been offered by Rev. Coan, the points on either side of the river weeks ago.

TEACHER APPOINTMENTS SCHEDULED TO COME UP AT BOARD MEET IN APRIL who is assisting 'him, has organized

Appointment of teachers for 1928-29 will be a major item at the monthly the three schools.

and met with the Eugene chamber night, when it was revealed that not and Lane counties. His last illness changes may be made: Board mem- for their wives girls who have in-

\$127,300 BID WINS BRIDGE CONTRACT

Lindstrom and Fiegensen to Start Work Shortly on Springfield Span; Right - of - Way Clearing to be Finished Immediately by County Court.

Crews of the contracting firm of Lindstrom and Fiegensen will arrive shortly to begin actual work on the new Springfield highway bridge across the Willamette river, following the awarding of the contract to that concern at the highway commission meeting Tuesday. A bid of \$127,300 won the contract for the construction of the bridge.

Clearing of the title to the right-ofway will be rushed through immediately by the county court, according to Clinton Hurd, county commissioner. He said that it is expected condemnation proceedings will be started with in a short time in the case of the Thurman property on this side of the river, which is the only portion of the right-of-way as yet unobtained. Inability of the county court and the owner to come to terms must result in taking the matter to court, he said.

Springfield's new bridge will be completed within the present year, and will bring about realization of the hopes of a large number of local people, who have fought for the bridge ter by a jury in circuit court report- pointers at the Methodist Episcopal for several years. Lindstrom and ing this morning after being out since church next Tuesday night when Fiegensen are a reputable firm, acyesterday. . The maximum sentence Springfield girls will submit essays cording to Mr. Hurd and a satisfacon the charge is 15 years. . Murray on "My Ideal of a Husband," at the tory job on the bridge may be expect-

> who is conducting revival services at where its ends will touch the banks. Approaches will be constructed as the work proceeds. Plans for the span The bid of \$127,300 was better than of the bridge crews in Springfield will

The bridge will be of steel and conat the First National bank. The board tion turned in at the question forum. crete. It will be 850 feet long over all. The concrete approaches are arched, It is believed that re-election of assured the girls will pet with any Each approach is 150 feet long and the steel is 550 feet, forming one contind. ,

> The \$127,300 represents the entire cost of the bridge and approaches, as well as piers. It does not include t fills on either side of the river, or the paving which is to be placed eventually on the fills, thus linking Eugene and Springfield with concrete roadway. Sme time must elapse before the paving as the fill must be allowed to settle. The county court expects the state to pay for the fills and paving. Right-of-way costs will total over \$20,000, which the county pays, as well as \$65,000 for the bridge proper, Competition was close in the bidding for the bridge, it is understood. Seven firms placed bids for the job.

nearly all teachers will be the board's number of other fellows, and assertaction this year, although some ed that young men should not want ous span resting on piers.

IDEAL HUSBANDS IN Young men ambitious to make ideal

the church.

An interesting feature of Rev. Mr. Coan's services is a question forum, have been completed by the state conducted nightly. Mrs. C. J. Pike, highway commission and announced. a class in religious instruction in con- expected, it is understood. Presence

nection with the meeting. The question of petting was dis- be a benefit to local business, it is exmeeting of the Springfield school cussed at length by the minister on pected. board Monday April 9 at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday night, as a result of a quesalready has re-appointed principals of He declared that young men who find girls who pet with them can best oe being alike on both sides of the river.

CONTEST AT CHURCH

Murray is Guilty GIRLS TO DESCRIBE

man, was found guilty of manslaugh husbands may get some pertinent ran down and killed William Martin meeting conducted by Rev. J. B. ed. when his car went wild at Thirteenth Coan. A prize of \$5 for the best First work on the span will be at

Hamlin, I. M. Peterson, and H. E. Maxey The latter two have been appointed to compose an advisory com- agreed to join the federation at the mittee for the Springfield district in meeting. connection with the gathering of industrial data here.

meeting called for April to perfect were damaged badly when the library an organization with delegates from each city chamber.

NEWS BETTER PICTURE CONTEST NOW CLOSED

The better picture contest conducted by Photographer Parr under the auspices of the Springfield News has been closed with a large number of pictures of children taken. Photoengravings of the winners will be published in the News in the near future time.

CLUBS SUBSCRIBE TO SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE

The Springfield Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce at their meetings last week each voted \$25 to the ago. Boy Scout finance campaign being carried on in Springfield. Other response to the campaign are being received. Springfield is expected to subscribe between \$200 and \$300 for scouting.

ODD FELLOWS CONFER **1ST DEGREE AT MEET**

The first degree was conferred on a candidate at the Odd Fellows meet ing held last night. Attendance at the meeting was unusually good.

Three new members were taken in at a meeting of the Rebekah lodge Monday evening.

"Floater" Hurried On

Tuesday night in an intoxicated con- ing. dition, and lodged in the city jail for the night, was taken to the city limits yesterday and advised not to return arrested was unable to give his name. was announced this week.

From Springfield were Jess Seavey, bined group proposed. Further con-The Civic club, the Parent-Teachers association, and a few other clubs World.

Donation of books to the public library was asked for publicly at the Formation of a county chamber of Civic club meeting proceeding the commerce was discussed and another general session. About 175 books

> was flooded with water some time ago. A food sale also is to be held as a benefit for the library.

The committee on the dressing rooms proposed for the river bank reported, but was unable to present an estimate of costs as yet.

LUCKEY MAY BE OUT FOR LANE SHERIFF

Earl Luckey, Springfield, who is chief deputy sheriff of Lane county, bringing in 27 new members. At the when the cuts arrive. A list of the may be a candidate for the republican last meeting in April the losers will winners will be published at the same nomination for sheriff, if Frank E. fete the winners at a banquet. Taylor, incumbent, decides to with-

draw from the race.

tion.

known and liked. He became chief Mrs. Harvey Eaton. deputy at the time of the resignation

Clifford Harold, Eugene automobile salesman, recently announced his candidacy for the republican nomina-

Baptist Church

Dr. W. T. Milliken, of Portland, who was to appear at the Baptist church this week-end in a series of sermons, cannot come due to sickness. Word was received today by the church that he will not appear. Saturday at 6 o'clock the B. Y. P. U. will have a luncheon and conference at the church.

At the Sunday morning services the choir will sing "Ride on, Ride On," by John Prindle Scott, and in the Evening Oscar Gladdish will sing, "The

Operetta is Postponed

The operetta, planned for the high to Springfield. The man had been school auditorium for Saturday night, San Francisco to take up work in oral drinking denatured alcohol, and when has been postponed until April 13, it surgery at the University of Califor-

WOODCRAFT LODGE TO INITIATE 38 APRIL 11; · CONTEST IS AT AN END

With 38 new members promised as the result of a membership contest just closed, the Springfield lodge, Neighbors of Woodcraft, is planning

a large initiation meeting for the W. O. W. hall April 11. At least 150, in- SPRINGFIELD C. E. cludling Mrs. Minnie Hiner, Portland, grand guardian, and a number of other grand officers, will be guests at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock which will open the evening's events.

Mrs. W C. McLagan's team won the contest from a group headed by Mrs. Alvy McPherson, the winning team

The officers and drill team will meet on Friday night, April 6 for initatory Mr. Luckey has been in the sheriff's practice. Chairman of the banquet, office for many years, and is widely appointed at a meeting last night, is

of Van Svarverud several months JAMES P. SHANKS IS DEAD AT AGE OF 55

James P. Shanks, who operated a service station on the Pacific highway in West Springfield, and lived in that district 12 years, died at the Pacific Christian hospital at Eugene Saturday night, aged 55 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie C. Shanks; two daughters, Mrs. Ira Hake, West Springfield, and Mrs. William Howard, Westfir; four sons, Main or Second street again this year brought out, it is thought. Percy, Claude, Jesse and Chester, all recorder's office. of West Springfield.

DR. DIPPEL NOT TO LEAVE IMMEDIATELY

Dr. S. R. Dippel, who some time ago Palms." Rev. C. H. Blom will preach announced his intention of leaving here tion at Corvallis on Thursday, April A "floater" who was picked up here on a Palm Sunday topic Sunday even. April 1, stated today that circum- 12, according to announcement by stances are such that he cannot get County Agent O. S. Fletcher. Springaway at that time. He said he will continue his practice here indefinitely. Dr. Dippel hopes eventually to go to nia.

Springfield is usually very light, and this year is not expected to be an exception.

with the working of the school system

No hint as to what salary changes, it any, may be effected, has been given by the board members. Slight raises in two instances were granted in the re-appointment of principals, but the board is embarked upon an economy program and no radical advances may be expected, it is said.

WORKERS ELECTED

Several Springfield Christian Endeavor workers were in attendance at to place the matter on the May prithe county convention at Creswell last mary ballot for a bond issue. week-end, and two were elected to coming year.

tendent of publicity, and Verna Manning, of the same society, was elected superintendent of social work.

Harold Dunn of Eugene was named county president at the Creswell session.

VALLIERS TOUCHES UP SPRINGFIELD STREETS

Second street was graded for a second time this week as a part of a sioner George Vallier is giving Springfield streets. General repairs are being made, and grading is to be done where needed.

No word from the highway commis-

NARCISSUS DAY TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE SOON

"Narcissus Day," is to be held at Oregon State college experiment stafield people interested in bulb culture have been invited to attend.

Effect of hot weather treatment on growth of narcissus, treatment for greater and lesser fly control will be features.

PLAN TALKED; COUNCIL TO HEAR PROPOSITION

Plans for combining a restroom and public library instead of constructing a restroom separately will be placed before the city council at its first April meeting by C. E. Kenyon, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee working on the proposition.

The council will be asked to con sider plans for financing the proposed building. At a meeting of the chamber of commerce last Friday evening it was proposed to circulate petitions

A petition, to be voted on at the pricounty superintend the work for the mary, must be filed 30 days previously. An intensive campaign to get Maurine Lombard, of the Christian signatures on the petitions must be church society, was named superin- made, if action is not started until after the April meeting.

90 REGISTERED HERE FOR PRIMARY IN MAY

Registration for the May primary has been picking up recently, with the result that 90 have placed their names with Registrar I. M. Peterson at the city hall, to date.

Stirrings in county politics are thought to be partially responsible general touching up Street Commis- for the gain in registration, and it is probable that many more will register before April 18, the deadline.

If local issue goes on the ballot, as a result of developed plans for a bond issue for a public library and restsion to the possibility of oiling East room, many more voters will be

> EX-SERVICE MAN SEEKS DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP

James King, overseas veteran and member of the legal firm of Potter and King in Eugene, has announced his candidacy for district attorney, subject to the republican primary May 18. His announcement came when David Evans, candidate for district attorney, announced his withdrawal from the race.

Other candidates on the republican ticket include J. B. Hall, Eugene V. Slattery, and Donald Husband.

AGED VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES AT HOME HERE

Francis L. Dow, 84, a veteran of a number of the more important engagements of the Civil war including the Siege of Vicksburg and the Battle of Champion Hill, died at his home here Tuesday.

Born in Wayne county, Pennsylvania, Mr. Dow moved to Jefferson county, Wisconsin, at the age of six, He enlisted in the union army in 1862, and served three years under Captain Henry Vilas, Company K, 23rd Wisconsin infantry. He serviced at Chickasaw and Baypu, Arkansas Post, Cypress Bend, Greenville, Port Gibson, Black River Bridge, and many other battles.

Mr. Dow married Emmaline Emery in 1866. Later they moved to Clarion, Iowa, where they lived on a homestead for 28 years. In 1908 he moved to San Diego, California, and came 30 Springfield three years ago.

Four daughters survive: Mrs. Dora Stevens, Roosevelt, Minnesota; Mrs. Lillie Gaster, Mrs. Ada Bonnell, Springfield, and Mrs. Amy Cary, Oregon City. He is also survived by 15 grand children and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held today at 2:30 o'clock at the Charles P. Poole chapel, with the Springfield Masonic lodge in charge. The body will be shipped to Iowa for interment.

Albany Residents Visit-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hulburt, former Springfield people now living at Albany, were week-end visitors here. They visited at the Walter Lipes, Henry Hansen and Asa Peddicord homes.