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SPRINGFIELD BOYS SET CAMP RECORDS

Troop 11 Has Best Attendance of Any Lane County Unit at Lucky Boy Session; Climb to Top of South Sister Is Big Feature of Encampment.

Setting new records for their home city and winning honors for themselves, Springfield Boy Scouts ended their annual encampment at Camp Lucky Boy on Blue river last Sunday and returned here bronzed and invigorated y half a month spent in the

Troop 11 of local scouts set a record attenuance for the entire ca'a, of Lane county oys by having 11 of the enrolled membership of the troop in camp during the two weeks. There are only 16 active scouts in the troop. Troop 12 was also represented at camp.

Most of the boys who went earned their own way by working at odd jobs ANNUAL PICNIC SET during the spring months.

The nine boys of troop 11 who stayed two weeks were: Ralph Hughes, Gordon Wright, Wiston Bascus, George Mason, Billy Wheeler, John Adams, Irvin House, Henry Trinka and Lloyd Ellison, Robert McLagan and Robert Starks stayed one week.

Eight Get Emblems

must make six points in scoutcraft, the entire afternoon. which means passing tests in scouting and must make a total of 25 points the first event on the program. Each in camp helpfulness and camp activi- family will bring a basket lunch and ty. Camp helpfulness includes kitchen the food will be served family style. duty and work in making the camp swimming meets and other events.

a total of points entitles them to much gram is being prepared. credit is the opinion of the local and county scout officials.

#### Scouts Hold Second Climb The second annual climb of the

Three Sisters by the Springfield Boy Scouts was held Sunday on the South those who do not have machines. Sister. Every one of the dozen boys who attempted the climb reached the top. The first one to make the ascent was Carol Agams, whose time was two hours and five minutes, the fastest known time of any climber who has make the ascent.

The trip to the foot of the South Sister was made Saturday by motor from Springfield to Frog Camp. Boys who did not go to camp left Springfield in cars and the scouts in camp were picked up at Blue river. Eighteen boys and six men were in the

Scoutmaster C. R. Aldrich, and assistant Laurence Moffitt of troop 11, and Scoutmaster Kenneth Dillard of Troop 12 were along with the boys on the trip. W. C. McLagan, R. L. Burnett and H. E. Maxey were also along and climbed the mountain.

Those who made the climb were: Henry Trinka, Robert McLagan, ir.i. House, John Adams, Billy Wheeler, Earl Wheeler, George Mason, Wiston Bascus, Gordon Wright, Ralph Hughes, Dorman Montgomery, Carol Adams.

Lloyd Ellison.

### Two are Leaders

Two Springfield boys received the patrol leaders of patrols organized in ed the ceremony. the camp. Ralph Hughes headed a was leader of another patrol.

No sickness nor injury was reported during the stay. C. R. Aldrich, scoutmaster of the Springfield troop, was on the job during the two weeks as assistant camp director and camp doctor. Burton Nelson of Eugene was TEACHER RESIGNS PLACE the other assistant director and C. R. Clark, Lane county executive was the general camp director. Junior officers are Kenneth Oxner, senior patrol leader, Philip Tillman, assistant senior patrol leader and John Steelquist, quartermaster.

### Honor Court Slated

A court of honor follows each two weeks of the encampment, but Sprngfield oys could not attend the one this time because of the mountain jaunt. They will receive promotions and merit badges at a later court of honor session to be arranged by officials.

"I have to report that the camp this year was a complete success, especially the Springfield Boy Scouts," Scoutmaster Aldrich said this morning. He believes the boys get valuable exwhich they undertake.

#### Some Baby!

A loving cup almost as big as he was won by Stanley Goldberg, 23 months old, in the annual baby contest at Sea Side Park, Coney Island, New York.

# FOR CHRISTIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH

The annual picnic of the Springfield Christian church and Sunday school will be held at Coburg bridge on Sunday, according to final plans announced today by W. A. Taylor, general chairman of tre affair.

Out of the group from here eight | Regular services will be held at the grass to grow near houses during such cident. got camp emblems during their stay, church and the group will go from dry weather as the present. In order to get an emblem a scout there to the picnic grounds to spen1

A big basket dinner is scheduled as

The picnic site has been offered better and activity includes hikes, free of charge by the proprietors. Swimming and other sports will oc-That the local boys piled up so large cupy the afternoon. No formal pro-

The pienic will end in plenty of time for those who attend to return CHAMBER MEETINGS ARE here for the union evening services.

The chairman urges that all who can bring their automobiles so there will be plenty of transportation for

#### CRESWELL GIRL WEDS SALEM MAN AT DALLES

Miss Florence Shaub of Creswell ever registered on the mountain. Tre and Lovinus Lynn of Salem, were a good attendance at the meetings, it Saturday July 21, 1928 at 3 p. m.

The Reverend Edwards, Methodist minister of The Dalles, performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and until called by the president. This family were the only witnesses.

Mrs. Lynn was born and reared in er. Creswell where she graduated from the Creswell high school in 1921.

She is also an accomplished musician and will be greatly missed by the M. E. church where she served as pianist for several years.

After a brief visit in Springfield and to Medford where they will be employed in a fruit packing plant for blems. several months.

#### MISS GRACE MORSE AND JAMES MITCHELL WED

At 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Boys who were also on the trip Miss Grace Morse of West Springfield were Morris Stewart, Milton Doane, and James Mitchell of this city were Everett Lajoy, Paul Schantol and married at the home of the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Murphy.

Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the

Carry store and the latter at Ketels' of police. drug store.

Following a honeymoon trip to southern Oregon and Crater Lake between Fourth and Seventh and a they will make their home here.

# IN GRADE SCHOOL HERE

After the entire teaching roster for the three Springfield schools had been completed, it was announced today by Roy W. Carlton, chairman of the school board, that one vacancy is yet to be filled.

Miss Doris Braat, a teacher in the sixth B last year who was scheduled to teach the fifth grade this year, has resigned and will teach in the Corvallis schools this year.

Several applications for the position have already been received and of the street was badly cut up. others are expected, according to Mr.

Halsey People Here-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumguardner of Halsey are perience from the summer camps here greeting old friends. Mr. Bumwhich will help them in all activities guardner is atp resent employed on the bridge crew.

#### BRIDGE MAN SHEDS . CLOTHING TO JUMP TO RESCUE TOOLS

Many of the people of this valley would gladly have shed the larger portion of their clothing Monday

A bridge worker did just that, retaining no more of his habiliament than a smile.

But he didn't do it in order to cool off.

While working on the McKenzie highway bridge he accidentally dropped a hammer and some other tools into the river. Descending to the narrow guage railroad being used at the bridge, he divested himself of all his clothing and plunged to the rescue of the tools.

#### SIX GRASS FIRES ARE REPORTED LAST WEEK-END; WARNING ISSUED

on Saturday and Sunday. Six grass tal at once. fires were reported during that time.

Two fires occurred near the Southfires were on Third and Broadway and was not in immediate danger.

a warning against permitting tall dry hour and five minutes after the ac mission.

Low rumidity also makes it advisable to be careful with all kinds of stoves and fire, he said.

The sawdust pile at the site of the old sawmill at Third street and Broadway caught fire Monday and a grass fire was reported at Kelly boulevard and E street. Another grass fire was extinguished at Mill and South A streets Tuesday morning.

# CALLED OFF TILL FALL

Meetings of the Springfield chamber of sommerce will be discontinued for the remainder of the summer, it was announced this morning by F. B. Hamlin, president.

With most of the members away on vacations some time during the summer season, it is impossible to get

No further meetings will be helld will proably be in September or Octo-

# SAVINGS AND LOAN MEN

Aberdeen, Wash., July 26-Saving and loan leaders from ten western states and the province of British Creswell the newly wedded pair went Columbia will gather here August S to 11 to discuss mutual business pro-

> Senator William E. Borah, has been invited as the principal speaker for the annual banquet. Over 500 delegates, it is expected, will be in attendance and these will represent associations having assets of \$750,000,-

#### STREET IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING COMPLETED

Kelly boulevard between K and L distinctive honor of being selected as Eugene Christian church, perform- streets and a block of L street be- Vida to Mrs. Racheal Herman of Crestween Ninth and Tenth have been

> Other street improvements now going on include the oiling of D street cording to present plans. stretch of south Fork street near the residence of Mayor G. G. Bushman. Property owners are standing this

#### B STREET IS CUT UP BY **HEAVY TRACTOR TUESDAY**

A heavy caterpillar tractor, combined with soft pavements and a hot day payement Teusday.

piloted over the street. The surface sions at the Grove.

City Recorder Peterson notified the construction company of the damage done and a superintendent came here to view the street. He advised the city to have the work done and present the bill to his company.

to repair the damage.

# Henderson Badly Hurt in Accident

Springfield Man Rushed to Veteran's Hospital After Mishap at River Monday

Trubert Henderson, proprietor of the Springfield Bowling alley and well-known Springfield man, is in a serious condition in the veterans' hos pital in Portland following an accident here at 3:30 o'clock Monday

He was swimming in the Willamette river just south of the bridge and at the time of the accident was floating downstream feet first. In floating over a riffle his body hit a sharp snag embedded in tre gravel. The snag went into his lower bowels for about 6 inches, narrowly missing the bladder.

Companions pulled him from the snag and rushed him to the office of Grass fire in several sections of the a local physician who recommended city kept the fire truck on the move that he be sent to the Portland hospi-

> M. B. Huntly, chairman of the American Legion committee in charge of

The injury, which might easily have highway since the crews arrived. been fatal, is still very dangerous, the physician states. Because of the ing the newly oiled section of road location of the wound there is danger but most of the traffic has gone by of blood poisoning, it is said. In the way of the Camp Creek road. Only event no complications set in Mr. the stretch from here to Thurston Henderson will be in the Portland gives any trouble from splashing oil. hospital for a least three weeks.

hospital this morning was that the splash injured man is "doing fine" and has every chance of recovery.

yesterday to be with her husband.

#### CHURCH NIGHT PROGRAM DRAWS AUDIENCE OF 200

More than 200 people attended the church night program at the Christian church last Friday evening. The men's Sunday school class was in charge of the program and the junior

girls served refreshments. last of the party took four hours to quietly married at The Dalles, Oregon, business to be transacted during this The program consisted of two readbusiness to be transacted during this Wilma Haack, two readings and a Second and Main streets. brief political address by Dr. S. R.

are visiting here from Grants Pass received a fractured jaw. greeted the audience with a few remarks. They were formerly promi-TO GATHER AT ABERDEEN nent workers in the church here.

### STEEL FOR TOP PART OF NEW BRIDGE IS ERECTED

An adequate idea of what the new McKenzie highway bridge here will look like was provided this week when steel for the spans was erected. FIVE LOCAL DELEGATES Steel for the floor of the bridge was already in and the side pieces were put up this week.

All steel is now held in place by only a few bolts and rivets. Later riveters will put in thousands of rivets to support the frame and floor of the new structure.

### Hamm Farm Sold

Sale of the William damm farm at Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are well graded this week and are now ready Walker, local realty man, who handled well was announced today by W. W. group of eight boys selected from the known here. The former has been for graveling, according to George the deal. The farm includes 50 acres Springfield troop and George Mason employed in the Gray's Cash and Vallier, street commissioner and chief of fine farming land. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm will continue to occupy the property until about October 1, ac-

# Ice Cream Social Set

Members oof the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church are giving an old time ice cream social on the lawn of the M. J. McKlin home at 606 D street Friday evening. The social will begin at 6 o'clock.

### Prayer Me'ting Off

Due to the camp meeting being held master. succeeded in cutting up the surface of at Cottage Grove this week, no pray-B street from fiftr to the end of the er meeting will be held at the Methodist church this evening, it was an-A tractor to be used by the A nounced by Rev Gabriel Sykes, Guthrie construction company at the pastor. Many Springfield Methodists Leaburg power site operations was are attending the camp meeting ses-

### Baptist Services

Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. H. Blom. The choir will sing an anthem. Union services at the Christian church on Stein brothers have been employed Sunday evening, Rev. S. E. Childers, several days, returned to her home at speaking.

## Phantom Radio Man!



Earl W. Davidson, railroad telegraph operator of Reading, Pa., who has just discovered a means to talk between two radio sets, over the carrier wave of a broadcasting station. Davidson has mystified many by his "phantom radio" baffling experts by broadcasting through his own loudspeaker.

#### McKENZIE HIGHWAY TO BE OPENED TO TRAVEL TUESDAY; OIL DRYING

Oiling work on the McKenzie highern Pacific station, two on Seventh Lospitalization, was called to make way over the 12 miles between this and A streets on Sunday. Saturday arrangements for getting Mr. Hender- city and Walterville will be completed hill which had never before been surson to Portland. He turned arrange- next Tuesday and the stretch will be Mill and D streets. In each case the ments over to Mrs. Huntly who has open to traffic, according to an angrass was on vacant lots and property done a great deal of that kind of nouncement this morning from the ofwork and she had the injured man fice of Raymond J. Walsh, resident the hill triumphed. Fire Chief Jesse Smitson has issued aboard the Shasta limited just one engineer for tre state highway com-

Quick work has been done on the

Some drivers have already been us-From Thurston to Walterville the traffic officer, with Ray Tascher rid-Word received from the Portland coat has dried enough that it does not ling, won first in the 61-inch profes-

Just as soon as the oiling work is finished this portion of the highway Mrs. Henderson left for Portland will be in the best shape it has ever been in, according to the highway engineer. The base of oil furnished by the work done last year aided mater. Thereby he won the novice c. ) ially in the progress made this time, he said.

#### TWO MEN ARE INJURED AS TRUCK HITS PARKED CAR

Charles Nelson and P. C. Lauridsen, both of Junction City, received injuries here Monday afternoon in an auto- Davidson, Salem.

Mr. Nelson, who is the grandfather Jaynes, two readings by William Cox of Mrs. J. M. Larson, sustained a pionship of the northwest: and a short talk by Rev. S. E. Crilders. fractured leg and lacerated hand and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moshier who Mr. Lauridsen, Mrs. Larson's uncle, 175 feet.

The two men were about to get into their car which was parked along the curb when it was struck by a truck driven by C. R. Sylvester. Walterville merchant. Mr. Nelson was thrown to the pavement and the front wheels of his car passed over him. He is now in the hospital in Eugene

# ATTEND SALEM MEETING

recovering from the injuries.

Five members of the Springfield auxiliary to the American Legion post attended the all-day program held in Salem last Saturday which welcomed men's organization.

Mrs. M. B. Huntly, Mrs. Ira Peterson, Mrs. Bernice Van Valzah, Mrs. Frank

Deeds and Mrs. F. B. Hamlin. They attended the meeting during the day and the big banquet in the evening, returning home late Saturday

The national commander and ner the idea of giving doughnuts to the boys in the trenches in France.

#### POSTMASTER HAMLIN TO ATTEND BIG CONFERENCE

Springfield will be represented at the annual convention of northwest postmasters in Portland August 10 and 11 by F. B. Hamlin, local post- Moines, Iowa, will be made at the

chamber of commerce green room in the Oregon building.

Government postal officials will discuss technical problems, the conven tion being largely for the purpose of

Mr. Hamlin returned Wednesday from Drew where he was called by the illness of his mother. She is now reported improving.

Returns to Globe-Mrs. Ralph Huributt, who has been visiting here for Globe last evening.

# SPRINGFIELD GETS HONORS IN CLIMB

Hill Is Praised By Riders from All Parts of Northwest; Local Machine Places First In Professional Event; Former Traffic Officer Takes Two Events.

Springfield won three honors in the northwest annual motorcycle hillclimb held here Sunday.

In the first place the city furnished a hill which riders from all over the northwest declared incomparable for the purpose.

In the second place a rider under a Springfield banner and on a Spring. field machine took first place in the professional events.

In the third place Springfield's former traffic officer, Elmer Smith, won first place in the novice and first place in the amateur events.

Hill Proves Victor Under the blistering sun several hundred spectators watched the thrilling climb events from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock, expecting each minute to 3 4 some rider go over the crest of the mounted by a motorcycle rider. Time and again it appeared that a rider would make the grade, but each time

In splendid condition and with enough handicaps to make riding . ficult, the hill won the praise of professional riders who declare the Emerald Heights incline the best in the northwest for the purpose and who voted unanimously to return here for future climbs.

The special hillclimbing machine owned by W. R. Davis, present city sional event.

#### Results Are Listed

Elmer Smith former traffic ficer here, rode to victory in two events, going 160 feet in the novice event and 175 in the amateur event. championship of the northwest and the amateur championship of the northwest.

Official results of the climb follow: Novice event, for club championship of the northwest:

First-Elmer Smith, Indian, Eugene,

Second-E. C. Jorgenson, Harley Third-Tom Appleton, Harley, Port-

61 cubic inches for amateur cham-First-Elmer Smith, Indian, Eugene,

61 cubic inch, expert:

First Geo. Faulders, Harley, Spokane, Washington, 224 feet. Second-Seth Davidson, Super Ex., Portland, Oregon.

Third-Ray Tascher, Springfield, 61 cubic inch professional: First Ray Tascher, Harley, Spring. field,, 233 feet.

Second-Gene Rhyne, Sacramento, California, Super Ex. Third-Joe Marshall, Seatle, Indian,

# NOMINATION OF MAYOR MUST BE BY PETITION

Whoever is to be Springfield's next the national commander of the wo- mayor must be nominated at least one month before the general election Those who went from here were: in November, according to the city charter which provides for this office.

The candidate's name is placed on the ballot by a petition signed by a number of legal voters.

The only petition yet signed up with the proper number of names is that for H. J. Cox, former president of the chamber of commerce Lawrence sister were the women who originated May, C. O. Wilson, M. J. McKlin and others have been mentioned as condidates for the position. None of them has yet made any statement.

## LIONS CLUB WILL HEAR REPORT ON CONVENTION

Report on the recent international convention of the Lions club in Des weekly luncheon of the Springfield The convention will be held in the club Friday noon. Eric W. Merrell, member of the Eugene club, who was a delegate to the convention, will be the speaker.

> Just what took place at the convention, especially that which bears on the western clubs, will be told by Mr. Dwight Kessey and John F. Ketels

> are members of the entertainment committee this week.

> Mrs. Knox Is III Mrs. Anna Knox, aged Springfield woman, is reported seriously ill at her

home on Fifth street.