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# SPRINGFIELD LEVY SHOWS INCREASE

Cities Show Increase; Cres-Well Levy Lowest.

The Springfield tax levy shows an increase of 1.9 mills over last year according to the computation released yesterday by Ben F. Keeney, Lane county assessor. The total levy for this year is 71.5 mills as compared with 69.6 last year's levy. This represents an increase of approximately 3 per cent. The levy includes city, school and county.

The city levy for Springfield is 23.7, the school 20.5 and the county levy is the property in the drainage district. 27.3 mills. The city levy for this year shows an increase of only 1.9 mills over last year which was 23.6 mills while the school levy has been decreased 3.2 mills, last year's levy be-

The greater bulk of the increase in the levy is due to the advance in the county levy which climbed from 22.3 of last year to 27.3 for this year.

Other towns in the county show a year, the only town showing a defor Florence this year is 97, as compared with 103.8 for last year. Coburg shows the highest levy with 88.4 and Creswell the lowest with 52.3.

The following table shows the levies for this year and last, for county, school and city inclusive, several towns in Lane county:

	1928	1927
Springfield	71.5	69.6
Creswell	52.3	48.1
Coburg	87.2	.81.9
Junction City	70.2	59.8
Florence	97.	103.8
The following shows t	he city	and
school levies separate:		

	City	school	City	School
Springfield	23.7	20.5	23.6	23.7
Creswell	17.1	8.2	17.9	7.9
Coburg	40.4	19.5	38.9	20.7
Junct'n City,	22.1	20.8	20.6	16.9
Florence	33.1	17.4	41.1	17.4

The levies list above are this year's levies made upon last year's tax lists. Eugene the largest city in the county shows next to the smallest millage with a total levy of 58.5 mills, the

#### DAYS LOST AT LUMBER MILL SHOW DECREASE

The number of days lost due to accidents at the Springfield plant of the Booth Kelly lumber Co. shows a decided decrease over the November total. According to a bulletin recently posted 281/2 days were lost last Margaret all living at home. months as compared with 63 days for the month before.

due to various causes. Infection in a ciating. wound not properly cared for caused a loss of 7 days, a broken wrist re- AUTOMOE'L"S COLLIDE sulting from a attempt to guard against a fall lost 10 days, a plank dropping from a man's hand and falling on a hip brought a loss of 11/2 days and a strike on the leg by a piece

of timber lost 10 days. Work was resumed at the mill last Wednesday January 2nd after a week's layoff during the holidays.

# I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION

It was decided at the meeting to hold the installation of officers at the CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO meeting next Wednesday night, according to reports.

## NATIONAL GUARDS GET

Three new recruits and several promotions is the latest news from head- be "The Imitation of Christ." quarters company 1st battalion, 167th infantry of the Oregon National Guard. the evening services. An interesting Orval Eaton has been promoted program is promised.

from a corporal to a sergeant, and two privates, first-class, Orval Cantrell, and Elmo Long, have been promoted to

Verrol McFarland, Edward Tomseth

# Samuel Stiers Buried Sunday

The funeral of Samuel Stiers who a Cottage Grove team. died last Thursday at Lowell was held Sunday at 2:30 from the Lowell church. A large number of the deceased man's friends attended the funeral. Rev. Fred Hornshuh of the Kenzle section. Mrs. Lucile Schamp houses,, trellis and steps. Light House Temple of Eugene gave sold her home in Walterville to W. A. the services.

### COURT REFUSES WEST SPRINGFIELD AID ON FLOOD PETITION FILED

rainage district in West Springfield was filed Tuesday with the county Estimates by Assessor Keeney court by residents of that section. A Released This Week Place the hearing was also held by the court and Local Levy 71.7 Mills; Other about 50 interested people were pres- Springfield postal receipts for the fisent. J. H. Bower, spokesman for the cal year 1928, according to a report delegation, explained the flood situa- recently given out by F. B. Hamlin, tion in West Springfield and outlined postmaster. what the people proposed to do to prevent further flood damage.

ing expense which in case the proposi- which is due not to a falling off in tion was dropped after the cost had postoffice business, but to the change been determined would fall upon the in postal rates. Comparison between county. The law provides in cases of this office and other offices show that this kind, property holders will put the decline here is much less than in up a bond to pay the engineering ex- other places. The percentage of the through this can be assessed against of one per cent, while the report is-

cost of engineering. Judge C. P. Bar- Eugene postoffice reports a small innard said that it would be setting a crease in receipts of this year over precedent by which people all along last year. the river from Oakridge down would be asking for help.

that the attorney general should be has been handled than here-to-fore. asked by what authority this obstruc- The following comparisons of the similar incraese in millage over last evident that if the people of West June, September and December of crease being Florence. The millage flood that they must stand the ex- to be in the quarters ending June and pense themselves.

## LOCAL STUDENTS TO

Maxine Snodgrass, president of the body president and Frank Mersdorf 1928,\$2468.86. will be delegates to the high school week-end. Notes will be taken by the mail handled throught the local office matters discussed at the convention of the last quarterly periods of the Soul." by Wright. and upon the return of the delegation two years. Despite the change in

conference and this year the high percent in 1928 as compared with 1927. J. Pike. school has been informed that representatives will be allowed to attend but so far none have been chosen.

### JESS JOHN FISHER DIES AT CAMP CREEK

Jess John Fisher, a long time resi-

moved to Camp Creek.

The deceased is survived by four county. sons, George, Baxter, Lawrence and

Funeral services were held from Walker-Poole chapel Monday after-The days lost by the workmen were noon at 2:30, Rev. E. V. Stivers offi-

# AT 4TH AND D STREETS

Two cars, one driven by Mrs. A. R. Starks of S ingfield and the other

driven by C. J. Cooley, collided Tuesday at 12:05 P. M. at the intersection of 4th and D streets.

According to a report given by one of the participants of the accident one car was going south on 4th street and county should be built of wood are: the other was going west on D street. TO BE WEDNESDAY NIGHT They both reached the intersection on too close a margin and as a result The local Odd Fellows met in regu- the cars were damaged considerably. lar last session last night at the I. O. No one was injured in the accident, waste to spend more money for a fear the danger of a flying shingle O. F. hall. The usual lodge business The car owned by Mr. Cooley was tip- given purpose than is necessary to except a naughty school boy.

# HAVE SUNDAY SERVICE

Lwrence Sunkler will give the talk at the Christian church next Sunday THREE NEW RECRUITS morning in the absence of Rev. S. E. Childers who is away. His topic will will be sung by Mrs. Dallas Murphy

The orchestra will be in charge of

# Lincoln School Heam to Play

The Lincoln school basketball team will play the Roosevelt junior high school of Eugene at the high school most appropriate wood for the ex- tects long accustomed to West Coast night. and Harry Wilson enlisted last night. gymnasium here tonight. Tomorrow terior of the homes because it is most. Woods prefer West Coast Hemlock for night the same team will go to Cot- ly all heart wood. It weathers evenly interior paneling to almost any other tage Grove where they will play with without checking, splitting or warping. soft woods,

## Sales Reported

week reported a sale in the upper Mc- pergolas, garden furniture, bird others to do the same. Tourists will Parks of that section.

# 1928 Mail Breaks Postoffice Record

Springfield Office Holds Own Despite Change in Rates; Last Three Months Largest Yet

The total receipts for the preceding year were 8351.43 according to the The petitioners asked the county report. This indicates a falling off of court to pay the preliminary engeer. \$30.29 during the fiscal year of 1928 pense. However if the project is put decline in the local office is one third sued by the Portland postoffice shows The court refused to assume the a 3 per cent decline during 1928. The

Contrary to the impression given by the above figures a substantial in-The mill race dam obstruction was crease has been shown in the growth discussed at length and it was decided of postal business. Much more mail

tion was placed in the river. It seems four quarterly periods ending March, September. The comparative figures follow: March 31, 1927, \$2110.34-March 31, 1928, \$2130.51; June 30 ATTEND CONFERENCE 1927, \$1934.69—Junes 30, 1928, 1906 .28; September 30, 1927, \$1889.13-September 30, 1928, \$1815.49; Decem-Girls' League, Jack Danner student ber 31, 1927, \$2417.27-December 31,

An indication of a tremendous in-

# Plans inauguration

Corps of Engineers chairman of the Committee to Ar range for the Inauguration of Her bert Hoover as President next

# MANY ATTRACTED BY

REVIVAL MEETNGS

gress at the Baptist church has defense. The local boys at all times the most sought after with four anaroused the interest of many Spring- kept them well down in their own plicants. Fred Hinson is an applicant field people. Rev. A. Ted Goodwin territory. of Bellingham, Washington is the Evangelist and has ben making a clean game is the opinion of Coach also applied for the job. W. R. Davis special appeal to the young people in Leonard Mayfield. Only one foul was seeks re-appointment as traffic officer.

Mr. Goodwin spoke this week in all of the school of Springfield.

The evangelistic meetings will con-

### SERVICES TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school will be held at the Methodist church at 9:45 Sunday morning. The junior church will meet | credit. at 11 o'clock. The morning worship the visitors with 12 points to his conference to be held in Eugene this crease in the volume of Christmas will also be at 11, the theme being credit. "The Meaning of Christian." The choir

Edgar Louk will lead the Epworth next wek a report will be given before postal rates which tends to reduce the League which is to meet at 6:30 in an assembly of the high school total or receipts commensurate with the evening. The evening worship will the volume of business this quarter be at 7:30, title, "Three Great Days." Here-to-fore, representatives besides shows an increase over the preceding A special musical number will be the alloted delegates, have gone to the quarter of \$51.59 or a little over 2 given by Mrs. W. N. Dow and Mrs. C.

# "Why Lane County Homes Should Be Built of Wood'

dent of this section, passed away at series in the Prize winning essay his home on Camp Creek last Friday contest sponsored by the 4-L Emmorning at 7:45. Mr. Fisher was 65 ployee Wood Promotion committee of Springfield. The stories were all Mr. Fisher came to Oregon in the written by students in the high and ate ninties and has lived for some grade schools of the city and contain time at Fall Creek from whence he important truths why we should support the lumber industry in Lane

# Should Be Built of Wood."

By HAZEL WILSON Eighth Grade

Lane county has the most standing timber of Douglas Fir, Cedar, Hemock, Spruce and Pine of any locality of its size in America. There is no region in America so rich in a variety of soft woods as that found in Lane county. There is wood supplied for every need and available in any quantity desired.

1. Lumber is Lane county's greatest product.

little moisture when painted.

durance during storms.

are not as damp as houses made of woods and its hardness increases with Mrs. Hemenway gave a selection from

and they look like new.

It takes and holds paint. Douglas Fir Oregon can build up the lumbering

Copperized steel will rust. If it will an up to date town. not rust why go to all the expense of

The following article is one of a expense of painting it. Paints are not water proof but water resisting. Even LOCAL REREKAH LODGE if paint was water proof it can not spread on metal with a brush without forming bubbles. These break and let homes or any other buildings because officers. in time of fire steel frames will col-

found to have much better insulating grand; Mrs. Genevieve Louk, record-Gene and two daughters, Mary and "Why Lane County Homes qualities than other walls of greater ing secretary; Mrs. Cora Hinson, finthickness. Durability of wooden ancial secretary; Mrs. Alice Lorah, cluding applications for new memberstructure is unquestioned while sutcoo treasurer; Mrs. Alice Doane, chap- ship was transacted. houses only built for a few years are lain;; Faith Drury, conductor; Mrs. already cracking.

out discoloring the finest tints.

The roofs made of shingles proved safest during the Florida storm. The tile roofing was ripped off in stripes. The reasons why the homes of Lane One of the leading hotels was damaged by rain to a great estent after the tile had been stripped off.

In addition to the property damages, 2. A home built of wood is much grave danger to life and limb was recheaper than other substances. It is a ported from flying tiles. No one need authors and some of the older Oregon

3. Homes made of wood are more West Coast Hemlock is a wood of high Homar Davenport. The members of attractive, warmer, and comfortable character. Carpenters like to work the club expressed themselves as hav- B. K. REIMENSHNEIDER than homes made from substitutes, for with it because it is light and easy to ing enjoyed a delightful and insturcwood is a material that holds very handle. It stays nailed and it takes tive meeting. nails without splitting. This Hem-4. Wooden houses have more en- lock is particularly suitable for flooring, siding, interior finish boards and W. Walker, president; Mrs. McLagan, Mill street. 5. Houses made of wood are more small dimension. It is a harder wood vice-president; Mrs. L. K. Page, secsanitary because they are warmer and for flooring than almost any other soft retary; Mrs. Valentine, treasurer. exposure and age. The knots are uni- Joaquin Miller. 6. Old homes made of wood can be formly small and they are held firmly. torn down and rebuilt or just painted Beautiful effects may be had by staining West Coast Hemlock. It takes Douglas Fir is used for more pur- and holds paint varnish and enamel poses than any other wood. It is the exceptionally well. English Archi-

is being used for the exterior expos- industry by clever advertisements. If ures such as sleeping porches, porch people in Oregon build pleasing homes two grandcons. Funeral services The W. W. Walker realty firm this floors, window frames, sash and door of wood it will be an attraction for admire them and will like to live in eral home in Eugene, Rev. E. V. morning, Rev. Norman Workman ca-

Wood! use it, nature renews it.

# Beats St. Marys MANY APPLY FOR Springfield High

Local Boys Show Good Form In Clean Game; Will Play University High Next

In a clean fast game last night the Springfield high school basketball team took St. Marys high school of Eugene to a trimming with a score of 31 to 19. The game was played on the local floor. The Springfield boys outplayed the Eugene team from the city positions have been made to beginning-the score at the end of the first half being 21 to 10.

Last night's games, which was the first scheduled game of the season ing of the new council next Monday spoke well for the Springfield boys. night. While it is rumored that the They showed up unusual good defense throughout the game.

All but two of the shots made by the vistors were thrown from the center of the floor. They were unable The evangelistic meeting now in pro- to break through the Springfield solid The position of night watchman is

marked up for Springfield and 3 for George D. Vallier has applied for re-

est hoop squads on its schedule, the Charles E. Nolf has applied for the tinue for two more weeks according University High of Eugene. Last night combined office of traffic officer and Springfield are going to get relief from 1927 and 1928 shows the 1928 decline to the present plans. Next Sunday the University High boys won from chief of police. He formerly held the services will be entirely evangelistic. Cottage Grove high school by a score position but was succeeded by Smitof 31 to 12. Tomorrow night's game son. promises to be a hotly contested af-

> McMurray and Deeds were high men for Springfield both of them tying for honors with 8 markers to their Wilhelm was high man for

The following is the line-up for the delegates upon the activities and the this year is shown by the comparison will sing "Bless The Lord for My two teams, and the individual scores; Springfield: Points: Right F.-F. Deeds Left F .- T. McMurray Center-L. Roof Right G .- E. Squires

Left G.-F. Suires Sub. for McMurray, C. Leathers St. Marys: Right F .- Grender Left F.-Wilhelm Center-Vitus Right G-Nurre

Left G.-Watson St. Marvs subs sent in were Getty, Honol and Berger.

# INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At its regular meeting in the I. O. O. the moisture get to the metal. Steel F. hall last Monday night the Rebekah should not be used for the frames of lodge held the installation of their new

The following officers were inlapse and there is no way of escape. stalled: Mrs. Carrie Jarrett, noble Walls made of wood have been grand; Mrs. Dorothy Girard, vice Nellie Pyne, warden; Minnie Girard, do not curl or twist and when nailed supporter of the vice grand; Amy the Auxiliary alone and the evening with copper or zinc clad nails are Love, left supporter of the vice grand; Mrs. Mable Petticord, inside guardian delegates have been appointed to at-

### CIVIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TUESDAY

A study of Oregon authors was the program of the Tuesday meeting of men of the auxiliary will plan and the Civic club. A review of modern authors was given by Mrs. A. Davis the Legion will be held on the 18th and Mrs. W. W. Walker. Among the of this month at which a program will provide the desired durability and ser- Douglas fir and Hemlock are both authors that were taken up at the be given. There will be eats. used in the interior of the homes. meeting were Joaquin Miller and

The following persons were re-elected to office at the meeting. Mrs. W.

Old Soldler Passes Charles P. Count, father of Mrs. Grace Sidwell of this city, died at the soldier's home at Roseburg, Monday

Mr. Count was born in England and came to Junction City in 1896. He entered the soldiers' home 28 years ago. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Frank Sidwell of this fity and were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednseday the old I. O. O. F. cemetery at Eugene. iola cemetery.

# APPOINTIVE JOBS

Three Apply for Patrolman to Succeed Hinson; Others Want Position as Chief of Police, Fire Chief and Streets Com-Missioner.

Many applications for the appointive Mayor C. O. Wilson, who will make his recommendation at the first meetnew moyar expects to make changes in the present office holders, he has not indicated who he will recommend

to the council for appointment. to succeed himself and Fred Louk, C. Both squads played a remarkably W. Yarnall and Wm. Donaldson have appointment as street commissioner Tomorrow night the local quintet and J. O. McPherson has also applied will go to bat with one of the strong- for the street commissioner position.

### BODY IS FOUND NEAR RIVER: NO CLEW YET

No clew has been found as to the identity of the new-born infant which was found last Saturday on the verge of the Willamette river close to this city. Officials have been searching for some evidence that may lead to the apprehension of the parents of the

The discovery of the body was made by a man who it is reported lives close to the place where the grave was discovered. The man whose name has not been given out reported that he had heard voices near the place where the body was found about a month ago. He investigated the place where the noise was heard the next day and found fresh dirt. He did not unearth the place at that time hoping to lay in waiting for the return of the parties. He suspected the party to have been a liquor party and thought a cache had been buried at the spot.

Saturday morning he decided to open the box that he found buried there. He found the body wrapped in a scant covering of rags.

### LOCAL AUXILIARY HAVE MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night. The usual business, in-

A district meeting will be held in Red Cedar can be used for the most left supporter of the noble grand; Auxiliary from all over the county critical work. It is used mostly for Mary Magill, right supporter of the will convene. The afternoon meeting shingles. Shingles made of Red Cedar noble grand; Mrs. Ernest Black, right at Eugene will be for the members of guaranteed to last from forty to fifty and Stella Finley, past noble grand; ion and the Auxiliary. No special and Clorine Putman, outside guardian. tend this meeting which is open to all members of the Auxiliary.

> It was voted at Tuesday evening's meeting to have the county meeting here sometime in February with & dinner at 6:30 in the evening. The woserve the dinner.

A joint meeting of the Auxiliary and

# PASSES AWAY FRIDAY

Butler K. Reimenshneider, 78, died last Friday evening at his home at 804

Mr. Reimenshnieder was born in Rochester, Indiana, on September 21, 1850. He came to Oregon in 1878 where he located at Harrisburg, engaging in the butcher business. In 1879 he married Adda Greenwood of Harrisburg and in 1884 they moved to Springfield where they lived ever since. Mr. Reimenshnieder is very well known here, having worked in several of the local butcher shops.

The deceased is survived by his widow and son Frank of Castle Rock, Washington. Another son, Charles, died at Marcola in 1919.

Funeral services were held at the afternoon from the Walker-Poole fun- Walker-Poole chpel at 10:30 Monday Stivers officiating.. Interment was in fliating. Interment was in the Mar-