TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

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LIEN MONEY PAID TO CITY ATTORNEY

Move Started at Last Council Tuesday night. The children met at City Treasury; Notices are Being Sent.

The sum of \$1205.79 has been turned into the city's treasury since the untimatum on the delinquent tax fien question was sent out. The following sums have been received at the city hall from seven different persons: \$70.53, \$51.42, \$474.92, \$487.44, \$26.72, \$44.76, and \$50.

Since the last council meeting at which time the council voted to authorize the city attorney to forequent tax liens on which nothing had been paid. City Attorney, Ira Petersor has sent out letters to the owners. So far no foreclosures have been made.

Part of the money received was paid Eastern Star. in as interest on the taxes already due and part went to liquildate the party the Eastern Star held their regutaxes. Mayor Wilson in commenting upon the matter explained that the city was losing money when the tax delinquincies began to draw interest and the interest was not paid.

LOCAL POST TO SPONSOR JUNIOR BASEBALL HERE

Local post No. 40 of the American Legion, is making preliminary ar rangements for the establishment of a plan whereby the legions over the by Mr. Larson and three by Mr. Hunt-United States are sponsoring the jun- ly, which brings the paid-up memberfor leagues in the different towns. The ship to 55 members. At one time here purpose of the movement is to inter- were 80 members in the local post and est the young men in good clean it is hoped to bring the paid-up memwholesome sport.

During the summer there will be series of games among the different over the state. The state winners will March 8. then go to Washington, Idaho, Mon- Last Friday the local post gave a tana and play off interstate champion- return entertainment to the Auxiliary. ship, the chmpiaons of which will go A program was given consisting of into the eastern states next fall and vocal solos by Walter Gossler, readplay off an intra-national champion- ings by Mrs. Marion Adams, a steel series in the Prize winning essay ship.

BELL THEATRE TO START UP IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The Bell theatre will be opened on Saturday March 9 for the first time since it closed down on December 19, acording to a statement made this week by J. M. Larson, owner,

The Bell theatre has been running for several years but on account of 67, who died at her home east of Gosthe winter slack in business, it was hen last Thursday, was held at Pleasclosed for a few months. Mr. Larson ant Hill last Monday at 1:30 p. m. plans on showing pictures twice a Services were conducted in the Pleasweek, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. ant Hill church by Harry L. Benton

METHODIST CHURCH TO

Mrs. Arah Hoyt Rae will give a special selection, a song entitled, "Come Jesus Redeemer," by Bartlett

at the Methodist church Sunday. Sunday school will commence at 9:45 under the direction of Harry Gillette, Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock and the sermon is entitled "Why Believe," Junior church will be

Epworth League will meet at 6:30 and the evening worship will begin at 7:30, the topic to be, "Self Excused." William Pollard will sing a home. Seventeen grandchildren and solo.

FREE METHODISTS WILL HOLD QUARTERLY MEET

The quarterly meeting of the Free-Methodist church, of West Springfield will be held during this week-end be- Allan Kafoury, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence keeping the home comfortable the Wooden products and markets can be ginning Friday the 22nd at the Free- Moffitt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gos- year around. In colder climates wall found anywhere. Methodist church in West Springfield. sler. The evening was spend in play boards are used in keeping out the The lumber industry supports one The meetings will continue through ing cards. Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night with Rev. A. C. Archer. of Cottage Grove in charge. An invitation is extended to all.

Benson's little boy suffered a painful Others appearing were Paul Jacksch, acident last week when a bottle Junction City; Roy Archibald Hard, made larger or smaller by taking out of employment and natural wealth. thrown into a bonfire about which he Junction City; Thora Rasmussen, partitions, or by installing them. This Upon this industry rests the future and his little sister were playing ex- Junction City; Fred Leslie Shepard, ploded and struck him in the face. He Eugene; Charles William James, Eu- other material, except with very great and the State of Oregon. By using ber and M. B. Huntly, together with was brought to a local doctor and gene; John Oneille Currie motor route expense. Any color or quality of wood for our homes we not only pro- their scoutmaster Cliff Wilson will several stitches were taken in the C; John Stalder, Cottage Grove and

EASTERN STAR HAVE NIGHT FOR CHILDREN IN ODDFELLOW HALL

It was a night for the little ones a he Eastern Star children's valentine party held iln the I. O. O. F. hall Meeting to Collect Delinquent 5:30 and played games until 6:30 Taxes Brings Over \$1200 Into when the parents and children gathered for a covered dish supper. After supper a program was given by the youngsters.

> Following is the program: song, by Louisea McDowell accompanied by Winifrid Tyson; recitation by Barbara Jane Ketels; recitation by Peggy Wright; song, Bobbie Schantol; recitation, Nadine Neet; recitation, Naoma Fay Hart; group songs, Beth Schantol; story Jimmie Phillips; musical reading and piano solos, Barbara Barnell; history of St. Valentine, Margaret Swarts.

Following the children's program a valentine box was opened and valenclose on property holding long delin- tines distributed under the direction of Anne Gorrie who was assisted by nett says. several of the children. Twenty-nine children were present out of a possible 48 whose parents belong to the

Following the children's valentine lar meeting.

LARSON'S SIDE WINNERS OF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The J. M. Larson side own the American Legion membership contest with a score of 28 points over the 18 point score made by the M. B. Huntly side. The points in the contest were calculated upon a basis of 1 point for each member who had paid up last junior baseball league in Springfield year and 2 points for each new mem-This league will be part of a national ber. Four new members were secured bership up to that figure. Continued trombone; Ted Lenhart, drum; Eldred effort will be made to get members.

Under the rules of the contest, the junior leagues over the country from side capatined by Mr. Huntly will hav which a championship team will be to fete the winners. The entertainselected to play with other champion ment had been promised for March 1. teams of the district. The champions the next regular meting night of the of the district series will go to Port. Legion, but on account of the Chamber land to play off a state championship of Commerce meeting that night, the with the champions of other districts meeting has been postponed until

refreshments were served.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WEST HELD AT PLEASANT HILL

The funeral of Emly Lucinda West, and interment was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery. A very larges attendance assembled at the funeral. De-HAVE SUNDAY SERVICE tails of funeral arrangements were in

> Mrs. West was born October 16, 1861 in Jackson County, Iowa. Her father's name was Andrew Houston. In 1880 she married and in 1885 came to Oregon. She has lived in the Pleasant Hill section for 28 years.

charge of Walker-Poole chapel.

The deceased is survived by her husband, John West, five daughters. Mrs. John Willoughby, of Harrisburg, Mrs. J. A. Dougherty, of Goshen, Mrs. W. E. Dodge, of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Curtis Hanson, of Cottage Grove, and Mrs. A. E. Hollis, of Goshen, and two sons. E. W. of Trent and George at 4 great grandchildren also survive.

Have Surprise Party

Appear for Final Papers Bottle Explodes, Cuts Face-D. E. nation for American citizenship, ing a home, desired changes can easily timber states of the union. It is the Laura Stalder, Cottage Grove.

Kennett Store to Open Saturday

Large Stock Arranged for Opening Which Starts with Close-Out Sale in Some lines.

R. A. Kennett, who recently bought out the Inman store dry goods stock lief. will open for business next Saturday in the location used by J. F. Inman. The store stock and that brought from Bandon by Mr. Kennett have been consolidated to make a large offering.

Mr. Kennett is closing out all of the stock purchased from Mr. Inman and will put in stock of purely men's clothing. The sale transaction with Mr. Inman was made last week, but the the week in making necessary arrangemanagement. The firm name of the Bible school exercises. store will be Kennett's Store, Mr. Ken-

owned by Jack Hanson.

LOCAL REBEKAHS HOLD CAFATERIA SUPPER IN ODD FELLOW HALL HERE

The Cafeteria supper held by the Rebekah lodge last Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall was considered by members of the lodge to be even a greater success than the one held several weeks ago. Food was sold at prices ranging from one penny to five.

given consisting of selections by the orchestra, a piano solo by Margaret Jarrett, a reading by Faith Drury, and also a reading by Mrs. Elmer Pyne. Members of the orchestra were

To Entertain 500 Club - Mr. and surance. Mrs. Clifford Wilson will entertain the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adrian. out the pipes in the walls.

"Why Lane County Homes

CHURCH GETS MANY NEW MEMBERS SINCE ROSS MEETINGS COMMENCED

The local Christian church has received the addition of 54 new members since the Ross evangelistic meetings commenced. This includes both new converts and the re-joining of persons who had before professed religious be-

day, February 26, here at which time score of 33 to 13 at the men's gymthe Evangelistic company will go from nasium of the University of Oregon here to Spokane, Washington, where in Eugene. The University squad they will open meetings to be carried started the game with a basket, but on there for five weeks. They have a return basket by the local boys had singular success during their stay quickly evened the score which was here with progressive interest being repidly followed up by a substantia: shown throughout the meetings.

An effort is being made to have 300 persons in attendance at the Bible ments for opening up under the new the beginning and at the close of the

Mr. Inman has moved to Eugene and Mr. Ross, "Keeping Close To The fore the game was over. The Univerit is reported has bought out the Red Heart of God." Special music will be sity squad was handscapped on account Lyagon service station at 5th avenue rendered by Lawrence Sunkler. At of the loss of two of their regulars west and Blair boulevard formerly 6:45 Christian Endeavor and at 7 who were out on account of illness. o'clock will be a musical program by the church orchestra and choir. At 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ross will play a Violin-Cello duet entitled "Face to Face" by Herbert Johnson and a saxaphone duet entitled "Cavatina" by Roff. The Sunday night sermon will

The Thursday night, February 21, topic will be "The Love of God." and Friday night will be "Branded For

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE

Glaspy, violin. and Doris Girard, piano. approximating \$100 was done to the row margin. building which was covered by in-

The fire was caused by a flame be-

Should Be Built of Wood"

guitar duet, by Walter Lee and Harry contest sponsored by the 4-L Em-Fandrem, a trio violin, banjo and sax- ployee Wood Promotion committee of aphone, by Lee, Radabaugh, Bremell, Springfield. The stories were all and a steel guitar duet by Radabaugh written by students in the high and and Bremmell. After the program grade schools of the city and contain important truths why we should support the lamber industry in Lane

Should Be Built of Wood."

By GILBERT ERNSTING High School Sophomore

would not have been able to live withfacture of modern products.

like weight is as durable, and will not have been taken out. give as much service. It can be bought Wood has taken an important part Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barber, of 830 anywhere, and will give more satisfac- in war, being used in the construction G stseet, were given a surprise party tion than higher priced material. It of ships, rifiles, aeroplanes, and other last Thursday night by a group of can easily be replaced, or repaired. It equipment. Our large supply of timlocal people consisting of Mr. and Mrs. is an insulator against heat, and cold, ber has saved us millions of dollars. cold. Wooden flooring has proven its tenth of the people in our country in superiority for keeping floors dry and lumber mills, railroads, shipping and warm. It can be painted to match the trucking points everywhere. Nearly William Cecil Wright, of this city, color of the room. Wood sidings one-fifth of the entire standing timber was among the group who appeared at easily absorb paint, and can be paint-of the country is in our own country of Eugene last Tuesday for final exami- ed any color wanted. When remodel Lane, situated in one of the leading be made with wood. Rooms can be chief industry of the county in point could not easily be done with any home. No other material can be used fits as well.

size or shape.

Wood is used in the making of more materials than any other product. lows: Home furnishings, such as furniture, Springfield picture frames, and other articles of McMurray importance are made chiefly of wood. F. Squires Some homes built of wod, have stood Roof for three hundred years, and are as E. Squires good today as ever. No material can Deeds "Why Lane County Homes is found in them. Skilled man can rison, Potter, Hughes, Lynch. now erect a house more easily, quick- University high subs-Jacobs, Knoly, and economically than could be land, Clark, Endicott. done years ago. Numerous industries are dependent upon wod in their work. It is finding a widening market for radios, automobiles, farm implements, Wood was the foundation upon and hundreds of other articles.

which civilization was founded. Men | Shingles are still the best, and most serviceable of all roofing material.

the world without wood, from which There is no danger of our wood sup- and refreshments lended a delightful the Flag". by Lois Johansen and they built their ships. Our forefathers ply becoming exhausted, for it is still charm to the occasion. Hats of valen. Charles Cole; "Abraham Lincoln" by were dependent upon it in building plentiful. The new growth of timber tine design were worn by the men and homes, and factories. Men were able is taking the place of the old growth, women and the table and refresh- Helen Davis; a recitation, "If Lincoln to reach the west in wagons made of Failure to use it is only a waste. By ments were arranged with valentine Were a Boy Today" by Anton Uchytil; wood, the wooden stocks of their rifles conservation our wood supply will las: decorations. repelled the attacks of the Indians. It forever as there is not as much wasted was the pioneer industry and today it today as there was years ago. There with nine tables participating. Dr. is still one of the foremost industries are many varieties of soft, and hard Dippel and Mrs. Wayne Hawke, both in our country, helping in the manu- wood throughout the country. The of Salem won the prize for high csore. continued resources of our mineral Wood is the cheapest and lightest of supply is unknown and they may not all building materials today. Its last forever. Where wood has been weight makes it easy to handle, and taken away. it can be replaced, but quicker to erect. No other material of the earth is useless where minerals

growth, and prosperity of our county,

University High SCHOOLS TO GIVE

Local Quintet Wins Eastily With 33-13 Score; Game Fast and Clean

The Springfield high school basketball squad gave a good drubbing to The Ross meetings will close Tues. the University high last night with a and gaining lead.

The game was fast and clean from the start to finish with the invaders new concern has been engaged during school which will open at 9:45 Sunday. putting up a strong and rapid-fire of The church orchestra will play at both fense which the University men could not break. The local boys showed also an equally good defense. Half Sunday morning services will com- time score was 13 to 5. Both teams mence at 11 o'clock with a sermon by played a full second team string be-

> Coach Leonard Mayfield is highly pleased with the team and with the excellent record they have made. Out of 12 games during the season they have lost only two of them, both being to the Eugene high. Mr. Mayfield feels there is timber in the local team for future first team men in the larger college teams. Some of the boys he says show extraordinary promise.

Last Friday night Springfield defeated Cottage Grove on their own floor by a score of 18 to 16. During the first quarter of this game the two teams TO SWARTS BUILDING played an even game with few scores but during the second quarter Spring. A fire broke out in the C. E. Swarts, field edged ahead bringing half-time building on Main street last Friday score to 15 to 6. It was during the morning and burned a hole in the wall last half that Cottage Grove creeped Harry Woolley, clarinet; Dean Beals, between the C. E. Swarts butcher shop up on the local boys and brought the and Sneed's Grocery store. Damage end of the game to precariously nar-

Next Wednesday night the home quintet will have one of the toughest games of the season acording to the 500 club next Saturday night at the ing used by the plumber in thawing dope available now with Drain high school. It has been reported that in its district. With the local boys boys showing the excellent form and One more game after the game with The following article is one of a lt can be bent, and twisted into any Griches the healtsthall Love the Name of Washington" by finishes the basketball season for the

> Lineups for last night's game fol-University high Oxner Booth Ludlow give that home-like atmosphere that Springfield Subs-Inman, Franz, Mor-

> > Referee-Bill Reinhart.

BRIDGE PARTY HONORS

out wood. It furnished them shelter, They are inexpensive and the easiest Sydney Ward was given at the home Ross Made the Flag"; a recitation, by heat, weapons, and transportation. to lay. Shingles keep a home warmer of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ward last Sammie Gott. Washington's birthday Columbus and other famous explorers in winter and coler in summer, be Thursday night. The valentine motif exercise by Faye Squires, Margaret would not have been able to explore cause they are non-conductors of heat. used throughout in the decorations Haack, and LaHayne Black; "Making

Bridge was the game of the evening

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swarts, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMurray, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Rebhan, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Phetteplace, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomseth, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beason, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Neet, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Basford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tomseth, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Dippel of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hawke of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ward.

LEGGION COMMITTEE TO HAVE MEETING the anniversery.

of J. M. Larson, F. B. Hamlin, Dr. Carl loyalty to the troop. Phetteplace, Allen Kafoury, C. F. Barevening at Huntly's delicatessen.

PROGRAMS FEB. 22

U. of O. Man to Speak at High School: Musical Program to Be Given: Banks to Close on Holiday; Schools to Dismiss After Exercises.

The local banks will close all day tomorrow and the local schools will have patritoic programs in the morning and will be dismissed for the rest of the day. The stores, so far as can be learned, will remain open.

Hugh Rosson, of the law school of the University of Oregon, will address the students of the high school Friday morning at 9 o'clock, which will be followed by program principally mustcal. The program will consist of musical numbers by the high school orchestra, the girl's glee club, the mixed octet, the boys' quartet, and the girls' quartet. The mixed octet is composed of Louisa McDowell, Bernice Hawke, Dorothy Withers, Lelah Squires, Paul Potter, Everett Squiret, Joseph Crandall and Gerald Morrison

The program at the Lincoln school will consist of a series of essays by members of the 7th and 8th grades upon Washington's life. Mrs. Walker's class in history will also give a dramatic skit arranged and acted to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." The exercises will start at 9 o'clock after which school will be dismissed for the day. Brattain School Program

Pupils of the Brattain school will commemorate the Washington birthday anniversary by quite an extensive program. The first, second, third and fourth grades will give their program together as follows: "Song of Praise." by the school: a welcome speech by Peter Chase: a Washington acrostic by the first grade; a song by the third grade: a recitation. "Washington and Lincoln" by Leland Neher; a recitation, "I'll Try," by Lloyd Seamans; a song, "Washington" by the third grade; exercise, "Little Honest Abe." by Edgar Trotter, Robert Moon, Earl Pederson, and Gordon Baldwin; a recitation, "Abraham Lincoln," by Henry Drain holds the championship down Chase and Leroy Williams; the History of Washington by the fourth grade boys; the story of Lincoln by their rapidity and accuracy in shoot. Daniel McCornack, Phyllis Westphall, ing baskets, the Wednesday game pro- Billie Nesbit, Mildred Billings. Clarmises to be a stellar performance. ence Clark, Alice Chase, Walter Laxton and Lyle Gibson: recitation. "I Clarence Jones; recitation, "The Story of Lincoln and His Dog" by Lyle Gibson; continued recitation by Maxine Smithson, Bessie Cox. June Berg, and Ethel Gott; song. "The Three Little Sisters," by Bessie Radkte, Lorraine Squires and Ethel Ellison; recitation, Sadie Gott; recitation, "Story of the Little Cook" by Violet Steele; a selection, "She's Up There, Old Glory" by the fourth grade girls; selection, "Hats Off" by the second grade.

Fifth Grade Program The fifth and sixth grade program follows: group patriotic songs; a selection, "How Uncle Sam was Christened," by Marion Thompson; a dra-LOCAL MAN'S BIRTHDAY matization, "The Soldiers Reprieve"; a recitation, "George Washington' by A party honoring the birthday of Allan Sneed; a song, "How Betsy fourteen children; a recitation by a Washington's birthday poem, by Joan Seavey; "Washington" by Dick Wright: George Washington reading, by Ruth Pollard; "The Garden by the Sea," by Virginia Montgomery.

SCOUTS NO. 11 HOLD BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Scout troop No.11 held their 3rd birthday anniversary last night in the basement of the Methodist church. The local troop was organized on February 20, 1925.

The speakers for the evening were scout commissioner Wallace Wintler of Eugene, who spoke on the origin of the scout movement and Mr. Gladdish of the local high school who gave a talk on Washington and Lincoln.

A birthday cake donated by Mrs. W. C. McLagan containing three candles was the center of the group of boys who attended the party which was arranged to commemorate

All the boys of the troop re-register-Legion Scout Committee composed ed during the evening pledged their

Here from Lorane-Mrs. Lora Hadley of Lorane, visited with Mr. and wood can be used in the building of a fit ourselves, but the community pro- hold a business meeting Thursday Mrs. Kenneth Giles at their home on G street last Saturday.