

TOWN AND VICINITY

Mrs. Lane In—Mrs. Roy Lane and daughter Barbara of Marcola were Springfield visitors Monday.

In From Camp—Fred Culver of Camp 35, Wendling, spent Sunday visiting in Springfield.

Thurston Man Here—A. W. Weaver of Thurston, was among the visitors in Springfield Monday.

Here From Leaburg—Mrs. Kennedy of Leaburg was among the business visitors in town Monday.

Visiting With Cousin—Miss Elma Smith of North Bend is spending a few days in Springfield visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Wilson.

To Spend Summer Here—David England of Westimber has arrived to spend the summer visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. C. I. Gorrie, Sr.

Visit With Sneeds—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and daughter Virginia of Cottage Grove visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sneed Sunday.

Miss Male Here—Miss Grace Male of Portland spent Sunday in Springfield visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Male.

Visit at Mapleton—Mrs. J. M. Larson and children and her mother, Mrs. Charles Toftdahl, of Junction City, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends at Mapleton.

In From Walker—Harry Hoven of Walker, an employee in the mill at that place, was a business visitor in Springfield Monday.

At Springfield Hotel—John Renwick of Eugene, and A. N. Brooks and F. L. Wilkes of Wendling were registered at the Springfield hotel last week.

Leave for Convention—Mrs. Fred Louk, Mrs. George E. Findley, and Mrs. Brumette left Monday for Medford, where they will represent the Springfield Rebekah lodge at the annual state convention of the order which is now being held in Medford this week.

Here Over Weekend—Mr. and Mrs. Ike Webb of Horton spent the week-end visiting with friends in Springfield.

Reedport Man Visits—Walter Conrad of Reedport spent the week-end visiting in Springfield at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Conrad.

4L to Meet—The Springfield 4L will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the W. O. W. hall next Monday night. Plans for the basket dinner which is to be held next month will be discussed at that time.

Visit at Camp Creek—Dr. and Mrs. N. W. Emery spent Sunday visiting at the home of Dr. Emery's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rossman at Camp Creek. On their way to Camp Creek, they saw a full-grown deer on the highway.

At Elite Hotel—Claude Loughry of Scotts Mills, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Groom of Coquille, Clarence Parmenter, of Wendling, and Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Arling were registered at the Elite hotel last week-end.

Go to Roseburg—Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Endicott, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright of Eugene, went to Roseburg Sunday to attend the annual salmon bake presented there by the Douglas county sportsmen's association.

Juvenile Circle Meets—The Juvenile Circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft held its regular meeting last Saturday afternoon. The session was devoted principally of ritualistic drill work in preparation for the district convention to be held here next month. Wednesday night the youngsters performed before the adult members of the lodge to accustom them to acting in public.

Telegrapher at Oakridge—C. H. Dow, temporary telegrapher at the local Southern Pacific station, left Monday for Oakridge to relieve the telegrapher there for a few days. Karl Danner of Corvallis is taking his place. George L. Prochnow, the regular telegrapher, is still at Westfir, where he was transferred temporarily last week.

Back From Marshfield—Miss Ola Endicott has returned to her home in Springfield after a short visit with friends at Marshfield.

Back From California—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baugh of Camp Creek returned Monday from an extended trip through California. They were gone about a month.

At Springfield Hotel—A. J. Danner of Corvallis, Jennie Kunn of Wendling, F. D. Crawford of Vancouver, Washington, P. M. Peterson of Portland, and M. Phelan of Wendling are registered at the Springfield hotel this week.

SAFETY WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED TUESDAY

The judging of the several hundred manuscripts submitted by the students of the Springfield schools in the safety contest sponsored by the local 4L is now practically completed by the judges, Roy Carlton, O. H. Jarrett, and Mrs. L. K. Page. The winners will be announced and the prizes formally awarded at a public meeting to be held Tuesday night, May 28, probably in the high school auditorium, according to W. P. Tyson, president of the 4L.

Needlecraft Club Meets

The Needlecraft club was entertained by Mrs. R. L. Drury and Mrs. F. D. Thompson Friday afternoon at a luncheon held at the Anchorage at Eugene. Covers were laid for 24 guests. Several contests were held during the course of the afternoon. This was the last meeting of the season.

Present at the meeting were Mesdames B. L. Wright, F. W. Walker, George Carson, W. N. Dow, J. F. Ketels, D. W. Crites, W. N. Gossler, C. O. Wilson, E. E. May, W. Scott, Carl Olson, Sidney Ward, O. H. Jarrett, Floyd Westerfield, W. S. Wright, John Henderer, W. H. Pollard, Carl Phetteplace and W. N. Long. Three guests, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Mrs. Maud Bryan, and Mrs. W. C. Rebhan, were also present at the meeting.

DOROTHY FRESE GIVES RECITAL AT CHURCH

Dorothy Frese, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frese of Springfield, presented her first piano recital before an audience of 125 people at the Baptist church Tuesday night. The little girl gave a program of 11 numbers, played entirely from memory. Many bouquets of flowers were given her after the concert. She is a pupil of Miss Winifrid Tyson.

Beryl Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robertson, another pupil of Miss Tyson, will present a recital in about two weeks. The exact date has not yet been decided.

Chase Brothers Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chase and sons Milton and Billie of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Chandos Chase and son Jean L. of Forest Grove spent the week-end in Springfield visiting at the home of the men's mother, Mrs. Mela Chase.

98 PUPILS GET AWARD FOR GOOD PENMANSHIP

Ninety-eight students in the Lincoln school have received awards in penmanship for high quality work by the A. N. Palmer company. It was announced by Laurence Moffitt, principal of the school. Exercises written by the pupils of the school were submitted to the Portland office of the Palmer company and were judged.

Mrs. Ella Lombard, teacher in the Lincoln school, was awarded a Palmer teacher's certificate of penmanship. Fifteen students received certificates, the highest award for penmanship. The possession of such certificates exempts students from the state examination in penmanship. Those who received the student awards were Beth Jennings, Dorothy Nice, Wayne Lawson, June Geiger, Juanita Seamans, Beatrice Gillette, Ruth Nottis, Helen Swarts, Rose Tuly, Melba Lowry, Gail Hufford, Bernardine McFarland, Margaret Dyer, Della Clark, and Eileen Baker.

Eighteen students, while not qualifying for the student certificate, were

awarded improvement certificates by the company. These were Paul Stough, Alys Thatcher, Mary Smitson, Ellen Moskop, Eva Louk, Robert McLagan, Donald Hawke, Lamar Brattain, Marie Houk, Marie Coffett, Aslene Crawford, Ralph Gillette, Mary Chytil, Ila Smith, Mildred Currence, Henry Trinka, Velma Moskop, and Jack Williams.

Twenty-nine of the Lincoln students were awarded gold star medals for high quality work in penmanship on a smaller test than is required for the certificate. These were Bobby Davis, Kenneth Ables, Norman Nealon, B. Findley, Roberta Putnam, Harold Duke, Frank Bennett, Isaac Endicott, Billie Sithens, Bettie Currie, Pearl Fletcher, Burnell Gates, Muriel Tyson, Vivian Miller, Bobby Tosten, Leata Lossale, Margaret Pursell, Jack Hake, Leonard Purcell, Donald House, Bobby Perry, Isyl Keeler, Doris Munn, Johnny Spors, Robert Nice, Mary Purcell, Ruth Houk, Laurence Thompson, and Maxine Cogill.

Silver star medals for high quality work were awarded to Jack Hake, Bobby Foster, Vivian Miller, Muriel Tyson, Laurence Thompson, Leata Lajoie, Margaret Purcell, Johnny Spore, Doris Munn, Robert Peery, Bart Currie, Donald House, Leonard Purcell, Bobby Davis, Ruth Houk, Maxine Cogill, Kenneth Ables, Robert Nice, Norman Nealon, Harold Duke, Bernice Slagle, Roberta Putman, Gene Demagalski, William Sitherts, Isaac Endicott, Frank Bennett, Bettie Currie, Isyl Keeler, and Mary Pursell.

HEAR
COLLEEN MOORE
IN
"Synthetic Sin"
A sparkling, side-splitting comedy of a girl who wanted to be bad in the worst way... It's all laughs and full measure with
ANTONIO MORENO
SEE
COMING SUNDAY
"DOUG" MacLEAN
In his first talkie "The CARNATION KID"
And Wednesday
WM. BOYD
in
"The LEATHERNECK"

Graduation Flowers
Graduation days are flower days and to help you in choosing the necessary ones for your needs, we have provided an unusually large variety of both cut flowers and plants. Let us arrange a basket of flowers for your favorite graduate. This is our specialty.
May we suggest that you leave your order as early as possible to enable us to give you the best service. Phone if you prefer.

Memorial Day Flowers
Memorial Day plants and cut flowers for cemetery use await your choice here in ample variety. That you may be assured of the varieties you wish, we ask that you place your orders as early as convenient. We deliver promptly.

OLDHAM & SCHANTOL
W. Springfield, Phone 86W

Story of The Poppy

By American Legion Auxiliary

Children, I am here today to tell you the story of the little red poppy you see each year on Memorial Day and a few days before.

This little red poppy has a meaning which many of you children do not understand. Possibly your daddy or your uncle or some relative fought for our country during what is known as the Great World War, away back in 1917 and 1918. It was a terrible war, so terrible that your minds will not be able to grasp the full meaning of it. Great guns spat fire from the fields, from over the hills, from the air, from everywhere, and terrible gases poisoned and choked our soldiers to death. These brave men who went away to this war so that your own dear United States might continue to be a free country, fought such a good fight in France that not only has our own America remained free, but many other nations of the earth. These great guns and this terrible gas, the exposure to wind, rain, mud and snows took the lives of thousands upon thousands of our brave men—enough men to make a great city. Many of these brave soldiers are buried in France under thousands of white crosses where every year hundreds of mothers go to visit the graves of their boys. Many of these soldiers were brought home where their bodies are buried in your own cemeteries beside their comrades who died in this country from accidents, the flu, and other causes, and in beautiful Arlington cemetery at Washington, D. C. At Arlington cemetery is the tomb of the Unknown soldier, and every year the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion place a wreath of these beautiful red poppies on the grave of this hero who was brought to this country from France because his name was not known and he takes the place of the hundreds of others whose names will never be known. Mothers from all over this country of ours visit this tomb at Washington and wonder if the body buried beneath is that of her beloved son who has never returned from the Great War.

Thousands and thousands of the soldiers of this war came home broken in body and mind from wounds, and shrapnel. Many are armless, legless, blind, memories gone. Thousands of these men are still in government hospitals and it is these men and their families who make this little red poppy which the American Legion Auxiliary sells on Memorial Day and the week before.

Before I tell you more about this little red poppy, may I ask you, children, that whenever you see a crippled, blind or maimed man on your streets, do not laugh or talk about him but remember that he may be one of those men who was wounded in this war fought that you and your playmates might be free.

Fifteen years ago the people of France and Belgium lived happily in their beautiful countries, but one day vast numbers of enemy soldiers came with huge guns and poisonous gases and wiped out the homes of these people. Families were separated, little children made orphans, their homes, towns, and churches were blown to pieces. These people fought bravely but the enemy was too strong for them. Finally on April 6, 1917, your own United States entered this great war and sent thousands of soldiers to help these countries that liberty might remain in the world.

In the spring of 1919 after the war, where the fighting had been most terrific and thousands of soldiers had fallen in battle, where not a tree stood and where the earth was torn by these terrible guns, beautiful red poppies came up in abundance. The French women will tell you today that the poppy is a symbol of the blood of these boys who fell and died on Flanders Fields. These who have traveled in France since the war tell us that where the battle was the most fierce and the bloodshed the greatest, the poppies grow the thickest.

And so in October, 1921, The American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy as its Memorial Flower and pledged every penny earned from the sale of this poppy to the relief of our disabled soldiers and their families.

The soldiers in our hospitals and the families of these soldiers make these poppies and are paid one cent for every poppy made.

This poppy is sold for 10c or as much more as the person buying wishes to pay and all the money earned from this sale is used to help this disabled man and to buy food, clothing and necessary things for his children.

So this little red poppy should be worn for three reasons:

1. As a tribute to the soldiers who died.
2. It helps the sick and disabled men and their families to earn money for themselves.
3. The money earned by the sale of these poppies provide warmth food and clothing to the families of these men.

Please remember these things:
The American Legion Auxiliary sells these poppies.
They are a little red poppy.
Each poppy has a sticker on it which reads:
"In Memoriam. American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. Made by patients U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 77, Portland."

TRAGEDY

A healthy tire and a tack did meet
On a paved and traveled village street,
The tack rushed in and the air rushed out,
Before you knew what 'twas all about.

IT HAPPENS TO ALL OF US
When you are so unfortunate, bring the tire to us. We will make the matter only a small misfortune to you—just a few minutes and we'll send you on your way—all ready for the next tragedy.

"A STREET" GARAGE
AND SERVICE STATION

Summer School a Pleasure

In new, light, cool, and well ventilated rooms on the second floor of the Miner Building—
Our three-months' Summer School opens Monday June 3
Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. each school day, during June, July, and August. Ask about it. It's a good school.

Eugene Business College
A. E. Roberts, President
Telephone 666 Miner Building Eugene, Oregon

Graduation Gifts

At Kafoury's New Store you will find the appropriate gift.

New Shorties	98c
Combinations	\$1.95
Flowers	49c
Silk Hose	98c
Beads and Dress Ornaments	98c

DRY **Kafoury's** **READY TO WEAR**
GOODS

61 E. BROADWAY, EUGENE, OREGON.

See Our USED CARS

With an O. K. that counts.
These cars have been checked thoroughly or reconditioned and will be sold with our satisfaction guarantee.

MORRIS CHEVROLET Co.
942 Olive Street, EUGENE OREGON
USED CAR LOT 7th and OAK

William's Self-Service Store

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Serve Yourself and Save Why Pay More?

10 yards Linen Crash Toweling	98c
Pillow Cases, hemstitched and stamped, 2 pairs for.....	\$1
LADIES ARCH SUPPORT PUMPS and OXFORDS, Tans and Blacks	\$2.98 to \$4.98
Ladies Full Fashioned all silk HOSE, a real value, pair	98c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, new patterns	98c
Men's Dress Oxfords	\$2.98 to \$4.98
Men's Athletic Rayon Undershirts	each 48c
MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S SWIMMING SUITS	\$1.48 to \$3.48
A new shipment of Bare Leg HOSE in all new shades, pair	89c