DEMO LANDSLIDE **SWEEPS COUNTRY**

Democrats Elect President Gain Control of House and

Senate in Washington FISK, YOUNG, VICTORS

Other Offices of County Remain in Hands of Republicans; Measures Interes*

Riding the wave of what politic. analysists term the greatest Democratic landslide since the election of Thomas Jefferson, Franklin De and lano Roosevelt in the national election Tuesday was chosen next president of the United States, winning electoral vote of 43 of the 48 posed, was given a good vote as A statement of the condition of board members Monday. states of the Union.

The sweep of the Roosevelt vic tory carried with it the entire De- less vote for constable. mocratic ticket in many states, both the legislative and executive franchise. Democrats next year.

Oregon Sends Republicans tives by one Republican, James dition. Mott, and two Democrats, Charles Martin and Walter Pierce.

elected secretary of state and Rufus Holman, state treasurer, as was I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general.

In Lane County the Democrats Fred Fisk, and Cal Young, won election to the county judgeship Local Roultryman Had Long and commissioner places respectively. All other offices will be filled with Republicans following the election.

Moffitt is Surprise

Laurence Moffitt, in the race against Vera Todd Crow for County School Superintendent, surprised even his most ardent boosters by the manner in which he stepped out and immediately gathered a commanding lead which was never threatened. Charles Keeney, assessor, and P. M. Morse, surveyor, were unopposed.

V. H. Brooke defeated Donald Young for district attorney, Swarts superintendent of schools for 20 the Methodist Sunday school held and Hill, Huntington, and McCor- fice of county school superintend- at the Church last Friday afternack, state representatives.

Total Votes Given the 92 precincts of the county

District Attorney-Brooke, 11,632 Young, 9621 County Clerk-Dillard, 13,423 Lehman, 8934

County Commissioner-Hurd, 8657 Young, 13,981 Coroner-Poole, 12,148 Veeatch, 11,687

County Judge-Barnard, 9334 Fisk. 14.139 School Superintendent-Moffitt, 13,981 Crow, 9444

Sheriff-Pryor, 11,138 Swarts, 12,189 Representatives Hill. 18.129 Huntington, 12,007 McCornack, 10,990 Carll, 5884 Laurence, 5676

Stewart, 6475 Hamblen, 1633 Kemery, 1781 Muhr. 2014.

Bean defeated Roy Hewitt and J. William Curtis, Mrs. Norman How-O. Bailey was elected without op- ard, Mrs. Ernest Bertsch, Mrs. John position. State in Wet Column

ballot ran high in the state being hostess. centered on the dry law repeal large majority, and the school mov- the home of Mrs. Stearmer. ing bill which was defeated by an average of six votes to each in favor of the consolidation.

Taxpayer voting qualifications were approved by the electors who also approved the six per cent limitation, trials without juries, state water rights, and probably the income tax measures. The latter carries only a small majority.

The two tax bills providing for debt control and tax supervision were defeated as was the educa Pugh and Mrs, Edith Laxton had tion appropriation bill, the oleomargarine and Rogue river closing N. L. Pollard and Mrs. Larson measures. Vote on the oleomargar- Wright directed the program. decidedly no on tre fishing mea-

City Officers Are BANK TO RECEIVE Ketained in Vote

Mayor Thanks Voters for Confidence in City Government; Many Ballots Cast

W. P. Tyson was reelected mayor of Springfield for another term on

M. Peterson, recorder, will be kept. justice of the peace for this dis- the bank as of the closing date trict. I. Larimer polled a slightly will be posted in the window of

some of which have not had a president in the Springfield pre- next week. Democrat in state office for many cincts. This was probably the years. Prominent veterans in both greatest votes cast for any one of houses of Congress were defeated fice here and indicates the extent by their democratic opponents and to which residents exercised their CAST OF H.S.PLAY

branches of the federal govern- Mayor Tyson this morning exment will be in the hands of the pressed his thanks to the voters of the city for their support in the election. The votes given him Oregon proved to be an excep were taken as an approval of his Lamar Brattain Given Leadtion in some respects to the gen- policies in office by the mayor eral trend in the election. This who reiterated his previous statestate is the only one on the Paci- ments that if left alone now the fic coast to return a Republican, city, under the plan being carried Steiwer, to the United States sen- forward by himself and City Re- for the Springfield high school stu-

Career as Educator in Eastern States and Canada

A prominent educator in the middle west before moving to Ore- is "Nothing But the Truth," a three gon where he has been engaged in act comedy by James Montgomery poultry business for the past 15 Humor is injected into the plot years, David Kercher died at his early when Bob makes a wager home on Route 1, Wednesday that he can tell nothing but the morning following a very brief ill- truth for a given time.

Mr. Kercher was born in Huron MANY ATTEND BENEFIT Poole had a nip and tuck race with county, Alberta, Canada, on April Marion Veatch for coroner. Ben 4, 1858, and came to the United State in 1879. He attended the North Central college in Michigan tended the benefit tea which teachwas chosen sheriff; Dillard, clerk; years, after which he held the of-

The total unofficial votes for Kletzing of Belle Plain, Iowa, and esses included Mrs. L. K. Page, truck driven by Ed H. Miller of tempts to convert the extra point they moved to Baltimore where Mrs. W. O. Burch, Margaret Jargive the county candidates the fol. they lived until 1890 when they rett, Ruth Pollard, Mrs. Charles driver of the truck drove it into the goal line from Squires to Vest moved back to Michigan, living Cornell, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. W. C. the bank to avoid the accident. The was successful ending the game there until 1920 when they came Rebhan. to Oregon settling at the site of their present home.

> He was a member of the Methodist church. He had been superintendent of a Sunday school for 20 years in Michigan.

handled from the Poole-Gray-Bar- meet at 6:30. tholomew chapel in springfield on Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. LEGION PLANS FOR BIG Rev. Dean C. Poindexter will officiate and interment will be made in Rest Haven cemetery.

PRISCILLA CLUB HAS

Mrs. John Parker was hostess at her home last Thursday afternoon for the regular meeting of the Priscilla club. Games were played during the afternoon. Members pres-In the Supreme court race Judge ent were Mrs. William Rouse, Mrs. Seavey, Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. William Stearmer, Mrs. E. C. Interest in the measures on the Stuart, Mrs. H. O. Dibblee and the

The next meeting of the club act which was approved with a will be held on November 17, at.

MANY PEOPLE ATTEND

HARD-TIMES PARTY Forty-five people attended the hard-times party which the Bible Study class of the Christian church held at Taylor's hall for their members and friends. Participants came dressed in costumes and spent the charge of refreshments, and Mrs.

years in most places. In Spring- Wednesday afternoon.

DEPOSIT CLAIMS

Doors of First National Bank of Springfield to Be Open Daily After Monday

be opened for the receiving of ere retained as councilmen for day it was announced this mornv years, each polling more votes ing by Mr. Kelley. Regular bank-Cross, councilman for 2 and from 10 to noon on Saturdays They have their first one tomor-

Buell, treasurer, were First publication of notice to de-There were 1005 ballots cast for will be available for publication H.S. LEAGUE TO

NAMED THIS WEEK

ing Role in Tentative Cast for Student Body Comedy

Members of the tentative cast this week by Miss Bernice Conoly, director, as follows:

Bob-Lamar Brattain. Gwendolyn-Beth Jennings. Mr. Ralston-Irving Davis. Dick-Melvin Foss. Van Dusen-Everett LaJoie. Bishop-Bruce Squires. Mrs. Ralston- Marjorie Proch-

Ethel-Virginia Christie. Sabel - Echo Tomseth. Mabel-Dorothy Hart. Martha-Eva Louk.

The play chosen for presentation

TEA FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

ent of Huron county, for six years. be used to purchase new equip-In 1888 he married Miss Naomi ment for the department. Host he was driving collided with an oil made by Dean Anderson. Two at-

"VOICE OF THE CHURCH" IUKA MEMBERS DECIDE IS M. E. SERMON TOPIC

Survivors include his widow, ship service at the Methodist held at the homes of members it Mrs. Naomi Kercher and one son, church Sunday morning. The even was decided here last Thursday R. D. Kercher, both at home; one ing evangelistic service will be: evening at the regular semi-monthdaughter, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Bir- "The Books were Opened and I ly meeting held at the home of Mrs. mingham, Michigan; one brother, saw the Dead." Rev. Dean C. Poin- Wanda Barnes, president. Twenty-Cyrus Kercher, in Canada; and dexter will preach at both services. two members were present at the four sisters, all living in Canada. The Sunday Church school meets meeting and enjoyed card games Funeral arangements are being at 9:45. The Young People's groups after the business session.

DINNER PROGRAM NEXT

dinner and program preceding the by Arthur Charles Bates of Mills was brought to Springfield Wed-MEETING LAST WEEK hall in Springfield on November 17, night excepting Saturday starting care for a gash on her forehead it was decided at the meeting held at 7:30 o'clock. D. A. Callis is pas- which she had sustained when a at Walterville last Thursday.

HIGH SHERIFF

TOM SWARTS

Double holiday On Thanksgiving

Three Days of Vacation Set for Springfield Schools by Board on Monday Night

A double holiday for Thanks-Doors of the First National bank giving was voted Springfield Parker. His plurality of votes was of Lloyd H. Kelley, receiver, will at their monthly meeting Monday C. F. Barber, and W. A. Taylor claims of depositors starting Mon- Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 24, was allowed as a holiday.

> row, Armistice day. eir respective offices. positors to file claims was started sion of finances occupied the ma-

GATHER CLOTHES

Social Service Work Named at School on Tuesday

Sophomore girls at the high chool were losers in the dues colecting contest sponsored by the Girls League which ended Tuesday. They will be given two months in which to raise money in various projects for the league ate. The state will also be repressorder Peterson, would in time be dent body play to be presented treasury. Tre freshman class was ented in the house of representa- returned to a good financial con- early in December were announced first with the seniors and juniors Impressive Victory of 19-0 second and third respectively.

That the Girls League will take an active part in assisting with relief work in the city this winter was indicated with the formation of a social service committee ap- field high school football team will gue president, for the purpose of where they will play a return Armcollecting clothing for needy peo- istice day game with the team at ple. Members of this committee that city. The two teams met here Ruby Houk.

Each class represented in the day was bright and cold. league was made responsible for the program at one of the weekly assemblies at the school. The senfor group under Dorothy Mae Potter will have charge in two weeks. Essel Adams, sophomore; and Barbara Barnell, freshman .

AUTO COLLIDES WITH

truck was slightly damaged.

TO MEET AT HOMES

Meetings of luka circle, Ladies MISSION SOCIETY HAS be the theme of the 11 o'clock wor. Auxiliary of the G. A. R. will be

REVIVAL MEETINGS SET FOR CRESWELL CHURCH the program.

An evangelistic campaign to run Members of Springfield American for one month was started Sunday Legion post will hold a potluck at the Creswell Church of Christ next business meeting at Taylor City. Services will be held every nesday morning to receive medical

SCHOOL SUPT.

TOWN BUCGET UP

Council Will Hear Criticisms and Discussions of Pro posed City Tax Levy

People of Springfield will be Tuesday over his opponent, John of Springfield now in the hands school children by the school board given their opportunity to protest the adoption of the City budget evening. The Friday following which was prepared on October 18, on next Monday evening when the Council will sit as a levying board This makes three holidays for to hear any and all taxpayers in M. B. Huntly, third candidate. ing hours from 10 to 3 on weekdays school children during this month favor of or against the proposed levy. The regular meeting of the City Council will be held following Routine matters and a discust the disposition of the budget matter. Both meetings are scheduled C. E. neaton, although unop this week in the Springfield News. for part of the evening for the to be held at the city hall, the first starting at 7:30.

The city budget as prepared for the year 1933 provides for the gross expenditure of \$43,958.28. The receipts are estimated at \$2,550 leavng a balance of \$41,408.28 to be raised by tax levy.

Members of the budget committee are W. P. Tyson, C. E. Wheaton J. E. Cross, C. F. Barber, O. H. Jar-Special Committee to Direct rett, W. C. Wright, Fred Frese, W. A. Taylor, W. N. Long and F. B. Flanery.

Scored Over Eugene 'B' Team Here on Friday

With two victories to encourage them, members of the Spring pointed by Marjorie Prochnow, lea- leave here Friday for Silverton which is headed by Theda Rhodes last year on Armistice day with are Beth Jennings, Elizabeth Vail, Springfield nosing out a victory of Lelia, Peterson, Pearl Olin, and two touchdowns. The game was played on a muddy field and the

Little is known of the Marion county team this year. Springfield has shown remarkable development under Marion Hall's tutelage Others in charge of their class programs are Dorothy Hart, juniors; team which has demonstrated its willingness t carry the fight to the opponents rather than meet them with a defense.

Their victory last Friday after-OIL TRUCK SATURDAY noon over Bert Kern's "B" division F. W. Miller of Springfield was creditable victory in view of the noon. Receipts from the tea will a while Saturday evening at 6 defeated Cottage Grove. The three 19-0. Anderson's trips across the goal line were made possible only by the team work of the other members of the squad.

MEETING ON TUESDAY

Members of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Christian church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Harris, This was a combined business and social meeting. Mrs. Esther Adams was the leader. Miss Jewel Helterbrand and Barbara Adams had charge of

Cuts Scalp with Axe

Mrs. L. W. Koonz of Marcola sharp axe grazed against her.

CORONER

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Oleomargarine Tax

Rogue River Closing

Education Appropriation



LAURENCE MOFFITT

CHARLES POOLE Swarts, Moffitt and Poole, embered her own in voting for county. Swarts and Moffitt added Eugene Man Here-Harry Hol- Springfield's three horsemen in these three candidates for sheriff, to their Springfield totals in the Balloting at the election Tuesday den, Eugene insurance man, was a the election race, swept ahead of school superintendent and coroner, county while Poole won by about proved to be the heaviest for many business visitor in Springfield the field and emerged victors in and they went out of town with a the same margin of votes that he Tuesday's voting. Springfield rem- 400 lead to battle the rest of the gained in the four precincts here.

OUR PRESIDENT ELECT



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Roosevelt		104	117	121	44
Reynolds		2	2	1	
Thomas	12	22	20	26	80
Foster Senator	12	1	2		1
Coulter		5			
Gleason		62	66	7 78	269
Jacobsen		3	3	2	10
Krueger	1	2	3		
Steiwer	94	136	165	164	559
Thomas	10	9	11	11	41
Butler	99	90		-	
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Mott		107	137	143	483
Starkweather	56	72	76	73	277
Upton		2	3		
Secretary of State	te				
Hoss	88	122	161	138	509
Midwood		11	11	12	43
State Treasurer	93	92	90	114	389
Holman	92	126	152	147	517
Malony		64	77	84	300
McFarland	11	15	15	16	57
Ward	. 4	3	3	7	17
Attorney General					
Dobson		68	90	79	304
Svenson		14	11	15	49
I. H. Van Winkle	99	129	3 146	153	14 576
Legislators	7	100	140	103	210
Hill		117	142	136	481
Huntington	87	112	145	134	478
-McCornack		108	132	120	446
Carll	52	69	60	71	235
Laurence	54	61	59	63	237
Stewart	. 71	97	89	92	349
Vamous		14	22	29	82
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District Attorney				-0	00
Brooke	86	110	157	142	495
Young	. 93	102	90	106	391
Assessor					
Keeney	140	172	193	180	685
Dillard	90	112			
Lehman	91	97	142	125 133	469
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Hurd	. 54	85	112	108	359
Young	132	132	146	144	554
Coroner					
Poole	119	164	193	179	655
Veatch		60	71	87	288
Judge Barnard	59	79	103		990
Fisk	138	144	160	94 163	328 605
School Superinter	dent				
Crow	. 51	49	58	64	222
Moffitt	140	178	205	196	719
Pryor					
Swarts	. 76	60	72	80	288
Surveyor	120	169	191	189	669
Morse	131	172	199	196	698
Justice of Peace		96.55		130	030
Wheaton		177	211	205	738
Constable			7000		
Larimer	136	166	197	189	688
Mayor					
Tyson	112	118	133	149	512
Parker		94	116	105	385
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RED CROSS SET

Women's Committee to Start Systematic Campaign for Memberships in This City

BARTHOLOMEW IS HEAD

Financial Benefits of Organization Greater in Lane Than Total Receipts

A committee of at least fifteen Springfield women will start work this week end on the annual Red Cross roll call making a systematic canvass of the entire city seeking memberships. The Roll Call drive is scheduled to start on Friday, Armistice day and extend until Thanksgiving day, November 24. this year. Every effort will be made to have the work speeded up and the drive completed here in less time, however the signing of members will be continued until the end of the drive.

P. J. Bartholomew has been named chairman of the Roll Call for Springfield this year by W. P. Tyson, mayor. A large meeting of all Roll Call chairmen and other Red Cross workers in the county was held in Eugene Wednesday morning at which time instructions

were given. Springfield women who have already been secured to assist in the drive are Mrs. L. C. Moffitt, Mrs. W. E. Buell, Mrs. Ed Privat, Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Edna Swarts, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson and Mrs. Clifford- Wilson. Others will be added to the com mittee before the end of the week according to Mr. Bartholomew. The city is to be divided into districts with designated areas set out for each group of solicitors.

The Red Cross, although started as a wartime activity has been quickly transformed into an emergency relief organization during times of peace, and during the latter years which have seen so many families and children in want this organization has faced a tremendous task and carried on to greatly assist needy people in every com-

Under the relief plan being used in Lane county at the present time more money is returned to the county for social work in the form of salaries for workers and other items than the total raised during the drives for memberships.

ANNUAL SCHOOL CE IS COMPLETED HERE

There are 810 boys and girls of the ages between 4 and 19 inc sive in Springfield it was indicated today with the completion of the annual school census. Members of the P. T. A. made the check which is required of all districts in the

distribution of school funds. Boys outnumbered girls in the count, there being 417 boys and 393 girls. Fathers of 21 were foreign born, while mothers of 15 have their birthplaces in other

This school census does not mean that this is the total number of students attending school in district 19. It is a census of children living within the boundaries of the district and does not include those coming from outside districts.

GOD AND HIS PART SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

"Giving God His Part" will be the subject of the 11 o'clock sermon at the Christian church Sun day morning by Rev. Veltie Pruitt. There will be special choir music and negro spirituals.

At the evening service Dr. C. E. Hoven of the Bible University faculty and a noted Bible scholar will preach. There will also be special music. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 with Lela Peter son as leader.

LOCAL CLUB HEARS EUROPEAN TRIP TALK

Members of the Happy Hour club here heard Mrs. Ralph Crow discuss a recent trip which she had made to Europe at their meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Rebhan. Mrs. P. J. Bartholomew was the assistant hostess. Vocal solos were furnished by Miss Wilma Lewis and Mrs. John Ketels. Mrs. Milton Walker accompanied Miss Lewis, and Mrs. Buford Roach accompanied Mrs. Ketels.

FARM TREES AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE STATION

Trees for farm wood lots are now ready for delivery at the Oregon State college experiment farm ac cording to George W. Peavey, dean of the school of forestry. The trees are made available by congressional act and are available at a cost of \$2.50 per thousand with the exc tion of black walnut trees which cost \$10 per thousand.

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