THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933

THIRTIETH YEAR



Many People View Varied Display of Tame and Wild Blooms at City Library

PARADE IS BIG FEATURE

Floats and Flower Costumes cording to a summary of the con- Big Four of League, Yoncalla, Feature Evening Program; Winners Get Ribbons

One of the best flower shows and children's parades yet he'd in Springfield was the comment of the large crowds of people which tion of six delegates to a state consponsored by the Springfield Civic evening.

An unusually wide variety of flowers were displayed at the library together with pencil C. by Jean Hester Thomp. 0 Margey Burkhart. The children's parade C which has turned out for t. fair in many years. There comic characters, floats, and other entries. Outstanding

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tures of the parade were a entered by Mrs. G. H. Turner, . two girls dressed as flowers. The girls were Diane Beeson and Patty -.itutional). Lou Tomseth.

Parade Winners

Awards of blue, red and white ribbons were made winners in the ented by initiative petition of the exhibits and the parade. The par- people. This is an act to repeal ade awards were made as follows: Floats-Turner Novelty Store, a Constitution of Oregon.

rose covered wagon occupied by Betty Lou Delph.

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Lois Mae Rodenbough, Joy Rebhan bill, and the Grange Power bill. and Diane Lewis.

Ervin Cole.

Marching Children - Two Senseny children dressed as cowboys. Kathrine Thompson and Bobble Black as Indians, Diane Beenon and Betty Lou Tomseth as flowers.

Children's Wagons - Billy Williams and Lowell Montgomery. Tricycles-Nadine Neet, Kathryn

Moyer and Betty Quiney tied for first place, Jackie Barber, Fred and Dorothy Hamlin, Billy Lyons. Bicygles-Donald Moyer.

Comics-Aleta Bertsch and Jimmy Shearer as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, a gypsy group including the Apgar and Tate children, Shirley characters.

ter and hen, Joe Chase with mon- was chosen as one of the members to Eugene to meet the Fruit Growkey, Russell Gates with a helfer, of the Council of Administration at ers, and Westfir will come to Billy Tate with his parrot, June the closing sessions of the depart- Wendling.

Election of Convention Dele gates Most Likely to Stir **People for July Election**

Oregon voters will have to decide on nine proposals and elect six convention delegates when they walk START NEW SCHEDULE into the election booths July 21 ac-

tents of the ballot for the special Springfield, Hills Creek and bert and other Past Guardians aselection which has been issued by Dinty's Meet Sunday W. B. Dillard, county clerk.

Perhaps the most important decision which Lane county voters will right and left in the Cascade Lea- Mellons as captain of the guards be asked to make will be the elec- gue Sunday as four of the strongest was accepted and Mrs. Stella Eaton attended the annual double show vention for the ratification or re- the first half of the season sche- She was installed by Past Guardian peal of the proposed amendment to dule. After the smoke had cleared Neighbors Nellie Carr. amendment.

Six measures will be presented to the people for their approval or rejection by referendum of the Dinty's team sits tightly in fourth legislature. These are: place. Soldiers and Sailors Bonus amendment.

County Manager form of Constitutional Government. Prosecution by Information and

Grand Jury Modification.

State Power Fund Bonds. Sales Tax Bill.

Only one measure will be presnoon. least, end the tie which has exthe prohibition amendment to the

A referendum has been called for by petition of the people on two nine Sunday 5-1. The Springfield Doll Buggies- Leota Bertsch, measures, the Oleomargarine tax boys made five errors as against Election polls in each precinct used three pitchers, Delph, Sword. Baby Cabs-Shipley Guiley and in Lane county will be open from and Shull during the game.

eight in one morning until eight in the evening.



High Offices, Membership Prize Captured By Springfield Group at Salem

OPEN AT POST OFFICE

F. B. Hamlin, Springfield post-

master, has received instructions

from the postal department to post

notices calling for bids for carry-

Jacobson, C. E,. Wheaton, C. H.

Stewart, and John Henderer.

successful bidder.

Miss Grace Lansbery, member of



in Next Few Games

ter Member of N. O. W., Old Leaders Toppled in De-**First Guardian Neighbor** feat and New Champs Loom

> Past Guardians of Pine Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, had charge of the regular meeting of the circle last night. Mrs. Eggimann directed the program and Mrs. Elsie Lamsisted with the refreshments.

Following the regular order of Roger Q. Williams, noted trans-atlantic flyer, plans a round trip flight Baseball standings were toppled business the resignation of Melba to Europe in July, going New York to Rome, southern route, and return-ing Dublin to Chicago, northern route to ascertain the most practical route for regular commercial flying to Europe teams met for the final games of was elected to fill the vacancy. to Europe.

club last Thursday afternoon and the constitution of the United away the Hills Creek team was Memorial services for three de States repealing the eighteenth found on top of the heap with parted members of the lodge were Springfield and Yoncalla still in a also conducted during the evening, tle for second place. These two and a shower of gifts were given teams have been struggling in a to Mr. and Mrs. Ida Scharen, new tie for first place for several weeks. lyweds.

Numbers on the program in cluded a reading by Mrs. Alice The standings may soon be Peterson, guitar music by Laverne changed again as all teams in the Pugh, acrobatic stunts by Wyetta Liberty Lodge Members Pur league have played seven games Spriggs, plano solos and mouth except Yoncalla and Springfield. harp solos by Junior Laxton, a reading by Miss Ila Putman, a cowhave each lost one game. Hills boy stunt by Bob Pugh, and a his-

The first Guardian Neighbor and the only charter member of the Circle now living here, Mrs. Bernice Van Valzah, as present at the on Brattain field here Sunday aftermeeting. This will temporarily at

Past Guardians who were able to for some time on plans whereby the attend the program were Lottie local Masonic lodge could raise Bowman, Nellie Carr, Myrtle Eggimann, Minnie Girard, Cora Hinson, Edith Laxton, Elsie Lambert, Mary front of the Bank of Cottage Grove Magill and Mrs. Van Valzah.

LAY DELEGATES WILL GIVE REPORTS SUNDAY

to Springfield. Another upset which surprised "All Things Made New," is the Dinty's team over Yoncalla. This theme of the 11 o'clock message' difinitely puts the Bicycle riders at the Methodist church Sunday between Second and Third streets. in the classification with the lean morning. Rev. Poindexter will The old bank signs on the clock ers in the league. Those who preach. The evening message will will be removed and the spaces watched Brewer pitch for the Eu- be the experience of two lay people gene team declare him to be the at a great conference. Mrs. Ida of Cascade Chapter O. E. S. and smoothest pitcher in the Cascade Gantz and Phil Bartholomew will to Liberty Masonic lodge. A master relate a thrilling experience in the clock inside of the building will

dule Junction City and Westfir nual Conference in Portland. The piece. had to play 12 innings before Junc- service will be at 8 o'clock.

> MRS. FULOP HOSTESS EVANGELISTIC SERMON AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Veltie Pruitt will preach an Members of the Aeneas club were evangelistic sermon at the Christ entertained Tuesday afternoon at ian church Sunday evening at 8 the home of Mrs. Julius Fulop. Mrs. o'clock. Wilma Lewis and Dorothy M. M. Peery of Eugene, Miss Edna

Withers will sing a duet. Regular Swarts and Mrs. Peters, mother of norning services with special Mrs. Fulop, were guests. The next



MASONS BUY BIG

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor of the Springfield Methodist church for the past two years, was reassigned to this charge for another year at the close of the annual conference of his church held in Portland last week. Members of

the congregation here had asked Bishop Titus Lowe to retain their pastor who also serves a congre. Highway association attending the gation at Coburg.

The Springfield pastor was also re-elected to serve as treasurer of the Conference for the coming year.

Most important among the changes made in assignments at the Conference this year was the shifting of Dr. William Marcy of Salem from the position as district superintendent to the pastorate of Lewis Magin, pastor of that church, has been appointed new district

superintendent.



H. E. Maxey Sworn in as Di-Dr. Pollard New Chairman the necessary funds to purchase the

large street clock now standing in which is in liquidation and this day evening at a special meeting than 800 residents along the highweek announced that the necessary details had been completed and of the school board. A. B. Downs way. that the clock would soon be moved was given a contract to furnish 125 Giese stressed the scenic and

The clock is to be fastened to the front of the Masonic building per cord this year.

devoted to the emblems and names designated by the board.

H. E. Maxey, newly elected di-In the lower division of the sche- week spent at the Methodist An- control the larger outdoor time- rector, attended the meeting and Cottage Grove and other places ery's term. Dr. W. H. Pollard is at a time. FOR AENEAS MEMBERS the new chairman.



ROAD BODY ENDS Stay As Pastor HIGHWAY DISPUTE

> State Highway Group Assures **Protesting Delegation That** Surveys Will Be Dropped

No. 25

FLOOD CONTROL TALKED

800 Residents Sign Petition **Opposing Efforts Made to Change Present Location**

Delegates from the Lane Pacific meeting of the State Highway Commission Wednesday were assured that efforts to re-route the Pacific Highway at this time would be dropped and state highway engineers were ordered to cease their preliminary. survey authorized at the previous meeting.

The action of the Highway Commission came about after some 17 members of the Lane-Pacific association from all points between Sunnyside church in Portland. Rev. Creswell and Junction City appeared at the meeting to protest the change in location which appeared certain with the arrival of engineers two weeks ago to begin work on a survey for a new route.

Objections Heard

Four Springfield businessmen, F. B. Hamlin, J. D. Pyle, M. B. Huntly, and J. Fulop, and C. F. Giese, president of the Highway association, and Gene Thompson, two West Springfield businessmen attended the meeting. Giese acted as spokesrector Succeeding Flanery; man for the protesting group and presented the Commission members with petitions opposing the ex-Contracts for 200 cords of wood penditure of money for the new for School District 19 were let Mon- route which were signed by more

cords of slabwood, and Edwards other advantages of keeping the and Cunningham will furnish 75 highway on its present route and cords of split second growth. The talked about the problem of raising wood will cost the district \$2.25 the highway a few feet in the lower

places or the building of dykes. Successful bidders will deliver Hamlin emphasized the fact to the the wood to the three buildings Commission members that the highearly this summer in the amounts way in the proposed realignment sector was never flooded but that the highway was also flooded at

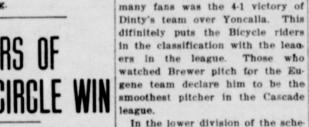
was sworn in as a member of the north and south of Eugene, and board. He fills the vacancy caused that the highway had never been with the expiration of F. B. Flan- impassible for more than one day

North Change Protested

Service station and auto camp operators north of Eugene protested the change, as they had done earlier in the week to Commissioner Carl Washburne, on the grounds PASSES that they had been induced by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and that they had been induced by the

Suggest Flood Control

Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the



tion City finally took the game 10-9.

Another game which will prove Maxwell, and a group of negro luka circle of Springfield, was very interesting this Sunday is the elected registrar for the state of one between Hills Creek and Oregon, and Mrs. Myrtle Eggimann Dinty's. Junction City will come

They have only played six and or Municipal Corporations. (Con- Creek has won six and lost one, tory of the local circle which was while Dinty's have dropped two. Springfield and Yoncalla are scheduled to start off the second half of the schedule with a game

isted between the two teams.

The strong Hills Creek team suc-

cessfully smothered the Springfield

none for Hills Creek, Bill Davis

Burkhart, Nellie Prindle and Ruth ment gathering in Salem Keeler all with monkeys. Flower Winners Named

Winners in the floral displays one of the state delegates to the were:

Buds-first, Mrs. C. E. Wheaton, this summer. pink Laurent Carl; second, Mrs. Hellington.

Fisher, white Frau Drushi; second tor. This was a large steel etching children, 46 great-grandchildren,

D. O. Fisher, Padre; second, Mrs. was also heard after the demon- when she was 11 years old. Her third, Mrs. D. O. Fisher, Mme, girls drill team. Edourd Herriott.

Single roses-first and second. NEW MAIL CONTRACT Sam Richmond, Isobel rosebud and Isobel full bloom

Group of three-yellow first, Mrs. Emma Robinson, General Jack; second, Mrs. D. B. Saltsman, General Jack; third, Mrs. D. O. Fisher. Three yellow, Mrs. Fred Louk, Lady Hillingdon, first.

Fisher, Frau Drushi, first; Mrs. has been carried on this route by Fred Louk, Frau Drushi, second. Red. first, Mrs. Jennie Fisher, Hoosier Beauty; second, Mrs. W. H. Waddell, Paul Neyron; pink, first, Mrs. I. A. Valentine, Mme. MASONIC DELEGATION Edourd Herriott.

Climbing-Mrs. Ida Adams, first, White Cherokee; second and third. Mrs. D. B. Saltsman, Caroline Test- lodge motored to Junction City last ington, D. C. Other members of out and Climbing Yellow.

Mixed Roses-Mrs. Elsie Pollard, traveling trowel to the lodge of Lulu, first; Mrs. D. O. Fisher, Paul that city. Among those who made Scarlet, second; Mrs. Ida Adams, American Beuty, third.

Paddock, John F. Ketels, W. H. Mixed Roses and other flowers-Mrs. Elsie Pollard, first; Mrs. M. Hobbs, Archie Baugh, Dan Stew-H. Church, second; and Mrs. art, Lester Hufstader, Harry M. Walter Scott, third.

Baskets of other flowers-Mrs. R. L. Burnett, first, Mrs. Ida Adams, CITY WORKMEN CLEAR and Mrs. C. E. Wheaton second and third.

Lilles Are Exhibited

Water Lilles-Mrs. Ida Adams. Sweet Peas- first and second. Mrs. M. V. Walker; third, Mrs. S. E. Bettis.

Pansies-first and second, Mrs. M. V. Walker.

Baby Roses-Rirst and second, Mrs. A. B. Van Valzah, Cecil Bruener.

Baskets of Sweet Peas and other flowers-Loyal E. Scott, first; Mrs. W. H. Waddell, second.

Wild Flowers-First, Sam Richmond, second, Mrs. Paul Brattain; third, June Burkhart.

Iris-Mrs. M. V. Walker, first.

work on a stock ranch.

FAMILY REUNION HELD Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wanda Barnes was named FOR GRANDMA BLAKELEY membership gathering in St. Paul One hundred and sixteen persons

Elsie Pollard, pink Columbia; greatest increase in membership park Sunday, June 18, in honor of third, Mrs. D. B. Saltsman, Lady was also won by luka members and the 90th birthday of Grandma was presented by Mrs. Freida Blakeley. Among those present Group of two-first, Mrs. D. O. Peterson, retiring patriotic instruc- were four of her children, 40 grand-Fisher, white Fran Drush, accord to Transmin, accord to Transmin,

I. A. Valentine, Caroline Testout; stration and drill given by the luka family came from Missouri and settled at Brownsville. She lives with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Estella Baster of Dexter. The four other

living children are Mrs. Ella Michael, Eula; Louis Blakeley, Signal; Mrs. Lizzie Kelsey, Eugene; and Billie Blakeley in Washington,

GIRLS SPLIT PARTY

ing the mail from Springfield to Springfield Junction. This mail Three of the girls who left here Ira Young for almost 30 years. He several weeks ago on a motor trip give us the dollars and cents savis eligible to continue if he is the to Chicago and other eastern points ings on a specific piece of property.

ney according to information re- receipt on our house, at ninth and ceived here this week. The three now heading west in a

VISITS JUNCTION CITY light coupe are the Misses Parvin. Arnold and Sweeney. They started Masons belonging to Liberty their homeward trip from Wash-Tuesday evening to present a the party are traveling south to Mississippi and will return via the southern route. the trip were Ira Peterson, Seviert

NEW POSTAL RULES TO REDUCE LOCAL FEES

Effective July 1, postage on first class letters will be reduced from three cents to two cents in those instances where the letters are de-

cleaning up the vacant lots along leave one postoffice and be dis-Main street. This is the last week tributed through another must bear

back as above. House Figures Compared

as compared with sales tax on our

Mills 1932	Sales Tax
State and county	18.5
School District No. 1923.2	23.0
City of Springfield40.9	40.4
Totals	81.9

music and a sermon by the pastor meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N. W. Emery. will be held at 11 o'clock.



ures Springfield Millage the sales tax law whereby the city 1903 coming first to Coburg and would have brought the road and Saving on House, Lot of Springfield would receive back later living at Eugene, Halsey, Mill straight south from Junction City in This City: Estimates from the state \$3,200 and the school City and Lowell. Sales Tax Return \$5,800 to district \$2,600. We have believed Local Government. would get little if anything back

from the sales tax, especially under We wanted to know in dollars present business conditions, as the and cents just what the sales tax, local bodies receive what if left if passed, would lower the taxes on over after the state and county has real estate so we asked C. C. Chaphad their cut. Perhaps we are man, editor of the Oregon Voter. wrong but none of the advocates THREE ON WAY HOME to figure Springfield's total millage of sales tax have yet convinced us. if the sales tax had been in effect

this year. We also asked him to MRS. TURNER RAISES have started their homeward jour- so we furnished him with a tax An interesting experiment in the

> A streets. He estimates under the sales tax this year our millage would have Turner at their novelty store. The been 81.9 mills instead of 85.6 mills. two small roller canaries have not His analysis follows: had a mother with them since

> "Assuming general shrink of 5% shortly after they were born and in assessment roll and loss of \$63,-Mrs. Turner has cared for them, 000 of merchandise, furniture and feeding them special foods with movable machinery from roll, and tooth-picks and matches, and giving application of \$3,200 city and \$2,600 them their daily baths regularly.

school district to reduce levies by The little birds are now sproutdistributed to city and school discovered with these. They grow very

trict, the total rate levied on real rapidly. estate will be 3 3-4 mills less under The most annoying thing about sales tax than if sales tax fails. acting as mother for the small birds "If sales tax fails, your 1934 tax is their habit of awakening and rate will be 90 mills to raise same

county and local revenues as now morning, says Mrs. Turner. raised from present valuation. "If we had had sales tax in effect

RUTH CARLTON NAMED ON U. O. HONOR ROLL on July 1. The season on these fish this year, in full swing, your tax rate would have been as per enclosed marking on your sheet, as-

suming \$63,000 taken from roll as movable personal property and as-

spring term at the University which has just been released. Miss Carl-

\$24.73

26.68

47.04

98.45

ian church before the adoption of tests. Sales Tax held Friday evening of this week. \$21.28 26.45 arranged. 46.46

94.19 day, July 6.

LUWLLL I MUULU had been given assurance that the road was not to be moved.

Widow and Two Daughters Survive: Funeral Services highway commission, asked many to Be Held This Afternoon questions of the visitors, and E.

Jospeh B. Freeman, 57, died at B. Aldrich, third member of the his home near Lowell Monday even- Commission urged the delegation to start a flood control investigation ing after a short illness.

Mr. Freeman was born in Michi- with the assistance of state engan on July 18, 1875 and was mar- gineers who specialize in that work.

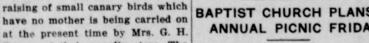
to Eugene along the Oregon Elec-

Survivors include his widow, tric tracks and thence through Myrtle Freeman; two daughters, West Springfield over Laurel ceme-Mrs. Otto Alford, Eugene, and Reo tery hill.

Freeman at home. He is also survived by three grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters all living GUARD BOYS RETURN in Michigan.

He was a member of the Lowell Bible Standard Mission church.

MOTHERLESS CANARIES O. F cemetery.



Annual picnic for members of parts of Oregon. All work at the

FISHERMEN WAIT FOR

Several Springfield fishermen

crying for food at 5 o'clock every whose angling interests lie in bass fishing are patiently awaiting the HORSESHOE PITCHERS opening of the bass season in the Lane county streams and sloughs

is closed in most parts of the state The name of Miss Ruth Carlton, during the month of June which is

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carl the spawning period.

in the official honor roll for the FINAL MONTHLY CHURCH NIGHT PROGRAM FRIDAY

night programs held at the Christ- sler, and R. Lyles won the 11 con-

the weekly gathering plan will be A potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 and a short program is being the Lewis Lumber company mash-The first of the weekly church Wednesday while working with a

FROM ANNUAL OUTING Their skin tanned to a deep

Funeral services will be held this bronze by the salt ocean breeze at afternoon from the Poole-Gray-Bar- Camp Clatsop, members of the tholomew chapel in Eugene. Inter- Headquarters company, Springment will be made in the new I. O. field's National Guard unit returned to this city and their homes

Tuesday afternoon following two BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS weeks of intensive drilling and ANNUAL PICNIC FRIDAY training held in conjunction with National Guardsmen from all other

the Baptist church will be held Fri- camp this year as in the past, led day afternoon and evening at the up to the big combat demonstra-Riverview park back of Skinner's tion held Saturday afternoon said Butte in Eugene. Transportation Walter N. Gossler, second lieutenwill be provided for those who have ant, in commenting on the camp.

no method of reaching the park. Lieutenant C. A. Swarts led the Harold Chase and Harry Schick Springfield detachment at the estimated proceeds of sales tax ing their feathers and will soon be are in charge of the arrangements. camp. The men returned on a special train bearing Eugene, Cottage Grove and other guardsmen. They

marched in regular formation from BASS SEASON OPENING the depot where they detrained to the armory.

DEFEAT EUGENE TEAM

Horseshoe pitchers on the Springfield team had a close game with the Eugene team here Sunday when they won 13 to 11, Gilbert Ernsting, Richard Prochnow, William Gerlach, George Prochnow, and George Cox won 13 games for Springfield, while Carrol Cook, The last of the monthly church- Henry Cook, Mr. Anway, D. Bres-

Injures Hand-W. E. Grimes of ed the third finger on his left hand night programs will be held Thurs- planer at the Lumber company at Jasper.

ton of Springfield, was included suming the \$3,200 and \$2,600 come-Chapman's estimates on 1932 tax ton has just completed her freshman year. Levied 1932

property at Ninth and A streets:

REBEKAHS INITIATE EDNA PLATT MONDAY

weeds and grass, and otherwise All first class mail which is to

these men will be employed here. the three-cent postage.

FIRE PLUG PAINTED

SILVER AS EXPERIMENT The fire plug at the corner of Miss Edna Platt was initiated Sixth and Main streets has been into membership in Juanita Rebepainted silver with aluminum paint. kah lodge at the regular meeting

This has been done as an experi- of the group here Monday evening. ment and may or may not be ex. Following the initiation cere-Going to Eastern Oregon- Harry tended to other plugs in the city mony and business meeting refresh-

Wright expects to leave Friday according to W. K. Barnell, man- ments were served by Mrs. W. F. for eastern Oregon where he will ager of the Mountain States Power Walker, Mrs. J. W. Tanner, and Mrs. Edna Yarnell. company.

VACANT LOTS OF DEBRIS livered in the city where they are mailed or are delivered by carriers A group of city workmen employout of that postoffice. These 'eted through the Red Cross and paid ters will be forwarded with postage with Reconstruction Corporation of 1 cent due if the addressee has funds, have been working about moved and left a forwarding adthe city this week cutting down tall dress.