Everybody Invited to Free Barbecue at Mill Opening Celebration Saturday Evening THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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MILL OPENING Church Sends 12 COUNCIL PASSES RED CROSS PLANS BIG JUBILEE IN Lumber Major Oregon Product FOR SWIM WEEK to Summer Camp NEW ZONING ACT AIDS COUNTY Methodists to Consider Liquor Supply Sufficient for Next 70 at Morning Hour Sunday: Fire Limits Extended; Build-Years Standing on Hills; City Truck to Transport Chil-No Evening Service Plan ing Permits Required in dren and Adults To and **Employment Is Large** Lane's Largest Sawmill Uses Enlarged Section From Willamette Park 107 Men First Day: 140 Led by Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, Timber is still Lane county's pastor of the Springfield Methodist largest asset, and lumbering bids Woodsmen Are Employed FINANCES SHOW GAINS INSTRUCTION TO BE FREE church, and Mrs. Styles, a delegafair to again become the county's tion of ten young people from the largest industry. CHARLES BRIGGS IS HEAD City Reduces Warrant Bond Schedule to Be Posted Soon; Springfield church left early this Lane county today, has the larg Indebtedness; Operate Well Classes Start Next Monday; morning for Suttle Lake where they Plant Built in 15 4 Has Been will spend the next week attending est stand of timber of any like area Within Budget Sums To Use Two Instructors

Down Only Tw Stays as Super

The reopening of the Ho Lumber company sawm field, the largest in L Monday morning on a 1 week basis following a hu down verson.

of nearly two years, marks a new Rev. Cecil .F Ristow, pastor of era for this city and all of Lane the Eugene Methodist church, will came effective at once. county. Both the Springfield and have charge of the morning watch Wendling sawmills were closed service. Rev. Walter Gleiser of building permits will be required dustry. down July 1, 1931 and the local Pendleton will have charge of the lis the area bounded on the east by plant was reopened from December encampment, and Rev. Poindexter Tenth street, on the west by Mill to March the following year for 21/2 will conduct a class on "Human street, on the south by the alley total wage earners in the state Needs and World Christianity." months.

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site of a former mill has the saw. During the eleven o'clock hour building permit requirements in the mill been closed down for any Philip Bartholomew will preside at city of Springfield outside of the length of time. This was in 1921 a symposium on liquor. Frank fire limits. when the machines did not run for Bailey, Sam Bartholomew, Ralph a period of 19 months.

Many Gain Employment

It is difficult to estimate the total number of persons who will eventually ben benefitted by gainful employment as a result of the mill reopening. The many ramifications and tie-ups such as power, rall transportation, equipment, etc.,

107 men were given employment The Sunday school will follow at of Main street, without first having the first days of the week at the 10:45. sawmill alone, and at least 25 additional men went to work at the Wendling logging camps to provide the logs for the mill here. This MAU. in the logging camps at the pres-

Power Workers Resume

ent time

All men employed at the Mountain States Power company steam plant located adjoining the sawmill were returned to work on a fulltime basis, and one additional man had to be put on. They furnish the steam and electricity for the operation of the mill.

The Southern Pacific railroad has Shannos L. Van Valzah, son of Ars. A. B. Van Valzah, died at the Fitz- for any person or persons to here- ter of Senator Joel C. Booth, Leba- ation of the instructors. This year increased its tonnage to the extent simmons General hospital in Den. after pile any wood of any descripof about 15 cars of logs daily on its ver Sunday.

arrett the annual young people's institute

Those attending from Springfield are Barbara Barnell, Margaret Jar-Kelly rett, Frances Styles, Faye Parsons, bring- Beatrice Carson, Velda Carson,

inty. Collene Cornell, Dorothy Robinson, tour Florence Bell Fish, and Faye Hol-

The two major provisions of the Fullerton, and F. B. Hamlin will ordinance are covered in sections

singing. The young people will meet at 7 o'clock.

Garboden, former Springfield pas-

Section 1. It shall be unlawful There will be no evening for any person or persons to hereservice. At Coburg Methodist church, al- after construct any building of any so served by Rev. Poindexter, Rev. kind or description in the area be



Son of Mrs. A. B. Van Valzah said application and allow or reto Be Buried at Arlington ject the same. If the committee re **Cemetery Friday Morning** ject the application, the applicant shall have the right to be heard

Unable to rally from the results and to have the matter reviewed by of a major operation which he un the Common Council. derwent ten days previously, Major Shannon L. Van Valzah, son of Mrs.

in this country, largely Douglas fir,

and Western Yellow Pine, esti-Extension of the fire zone and the creation of a district in which mated at 60 billion feet.

building permits will be required In 1919 lumbering ranked first in were provided for in an ordinance important industries in Oregon. passed by the City Council at its gradually advancing from twentymonthly meeting at the City Hall third place in 1899 to third in 1919, Monday evening. The measure was the lumbering industry had shown declared an emergency act and be steady gains until the business

Set aside as the district in which ranked first in the Douglas Fir in-

Ordinance Provisions

applied to the City Recorder for a

building permit, specifying in said

application the proposed location

of said building, the material to be

may be required by the Recorder

The Recorder shall forthwith sub-

mit such application to the fire

and water committe of the common

Council and said committee shall

During that same year 22,884 gram provides for the registration workers or 39.1 per cent of the between Main and South "A" street. were employed in the lumbering organization of a schedule of class Only once since the big lumber There will be no preaching ser. and on the north by "A" street, industry. The value of the proplant was rebuilt in 1914 on the vices at the local church Sunday. Heretofore there have been no ducts that year were \$5,348,000.

The cut of Douglas fir that year year. totaled \$1,795,492,000, or 69 percent of all the timber cut in the state.

It has been estimated that Oregon has timber available at the speak. Fred Louk will lead the one and two which read as follows: 1919 rate of cutting to last for 65

or 70 years. The volume available for commerce being estimated at 10,000,000 short tons annually. Rutherford and J. R. Evans.



used and such other information as Dr. and Mrs. Melville Jones Arrive This Week From Portland; Has Equipment instruction periods.

Announcement of the formation A schedule for the various of a partnership, for the practice of within a reasonable time pass upon general medicine and surgery, with classes will be posted at the City hall. Dr. Melville S. Jones of Portland was made here this morning by Dr. W. C. Rebhao.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones arrived in Springfield the first of the week and are locating themselves at 338 Section 2-It shall be unlawful Sixth street. Mrs. Jones is a daugh-

the meals and lodging or transportnon physician. They have one the Red Cross is able to secure the tion or any lumber upon any vac- daughter, Betty, five years of age. services of two instructors from Eu



July 21; Plan Entertainment for Mill Celebration Announcement of plans for an

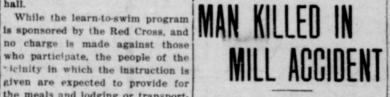
annual Red Cross learn-to-swim A series of three monthly picnics tion! campaign to be conducted in this city starting Monday of next week to be sponsored by the Springfield Lions club at nearby resorts durwas made here today by Miss Roing July. August and September, wena Nissen, Red Cross representative in this district who has recently returned from a two-weeks Tentative plans for the swim proof children and adults who desire Pollard.

to receive the instruction, and the baseball game between teams captained by the Lion tamer and meetings. Instruction will be given the tail twister will be features of daily at Willamette park again this three games will be guests later at a potluck dinner given by the

Two instructors, instead of only losers. The picnic will be open to the one as was used last year, will be general public and everybody is inemployed this season, thus enablvited to bring their basket dining them to give more personal atners and attend. Coffee will be furtention to the individual members nished by the Lions club. of the classes. They will be Wade

Dr. W. C. Rebhan, W. K. Barnell and John Pyle were named on a Classes will start at 9 o'clock committee to investigate the possiwith the adults and children each bility of holding a fish dinner on divided into groups of beginners, the McKenzie this year. It was advanced, junior and senior Red voted to hold these annually on ross lifesaving. The children will some Sunday in June hereafter. be divided into age groups as fol-Members of the club also agreed lows: Those under 11, those from to sponsor the entertainment for 11 to 17, and adults over 17. The the big free barbecue and celebracity truck will transport the chiltion to be held in Springfield Saturdren without transportation of their day on the occasion of the re-openown to and from the park for their ing of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company. F. B. Flanery, Dr. Rebhan,

and P. J. Bartholomew were named on this committee.



Funeral Services Pending

Springfield Is Ready to Celebrate Re-opening of Booth-Kelly Mill Saturday Night

No. 27

EVERYTHING TO BE FREE

Barbecue, Coffee, Cream Fur-First Outdoor Gathering to Be nished; Will Offer Good Entertainment Program

Come to the big celebra-

Every person in Lane county is extended an invitation. were approved Friday at the semi- to come to Springfield Saturmonthly meeting of the Springfield day evening, July 15, to help slump began. In that year the state swim institute held near Spokane Lions club. The first of these celebrate the re-opening of gatherings will be held Friday, July the Booth-Kelly Lumber comthe committee in charge, Larson pany sawmall here after a Wright, Enoch Stuart and N. L. shut-down of nearly two years.

> Elaborate plans for the entertainment of visitors have been comeach picnic. The winners of the pleted by the various committees in charge. The entire affair will center about a barbecue dinner, for which a large steer will be harbecued over an open pit under the direction of B. A. Washburne, who has had considerable experience in this work.

> > Gather at Sixth Street

People coming to Springfield are asked to assemble at the vacant block on the corner of Sixth and Main streets where they will be entertained. Promptly at five o'clock a, 24 piece juvenile orchestra from Eugene, The Cox Melody Makers, will begin a concert which will continue through the meal which will start at 6 o'clock.

Quartet To Sing

At seven o'clock another orches tra directed by Ted Lenhart will provide the music. Between the orchestra numbers will be featured selections by the Springfield Lions club quartet with Dr. W. C. Rebhan, Veltie Pruitt, Dallas Murphy, and Merton Ferebee. Jim Mac-Maniman will play a trombone solo, and some other musical numbers will be provided. H. E. Maxey, chairman of the celebration committee will act as toastmaster and Falling Beam Fatally Injures will introduce the entertainers and prew C. Ogilvie Tuesday; speakers among whom will be W.

Bring Own Cups, Etc.

line from Wendling

Working on Code Agreement

ber manufactrers in all parts of made Friday morning at 9 a.m. the county are now seriously considering operation and regulation ation each week somewhat uncertain, but the government proposes three years of age. to provide a paying price for lumber. It really means a modified form of government control.

Things were somewhat slow in ates from Springfield high school, getting started at the mill on the and completed a course at the opening date as many of the ma- University of Oregon before going chines had rusted and were stiff. to John Hopkins university from Others needed adjustment and which he graduated in 1914. many minor details needed attention. Later it is expected that the output of the mill can be increased terne at the Southern Pacific hosby the addition of more workers. pital at San Francisco during 1914 It is difficult to estimate the output 15, and from there was sent to the of a large mill the size of this one Panama Canal zone where he was during the first days it is in opera- associated with the health departtion, declared O. H. Jarrett, super- ment during 1915-16. intendent

Jarrett is Superintendent

Charles G. Briggs, new president V. Summers of Baltimore, Maryland grade. The Council authorized I. M. of the Booth-Kelly Lumber com- on October 15. He joined the Peterson, recorder, and Hugh Joliff, pany, has had much to do with United States army and after serv- fire chief, to further investigate the the reopening of the mill here, and ing at the army and navy medical has worked hand in hand with Mr school was commissioned as major Jarrett in the making of necessary in 1918 and sent to France where arrangements. Mr. Jarrett has been he served 18 months at a convalesemployed with the Booth-Kelly cent hospital near Tours. Some company almost since it was est- time after his return to this counablished, coming to Springfield in try he was stationed at the Fitz-October 1915 to become superin- simmons General hospital, a vetertendent here. All men at the mill ans' hospital, where he has been are employed and work under the for the past 11 years.

supervision of Mr. Jarrett. Two years ago Major and Mrs Assisting Mr. Jarrett is Edgar Van Valzah visited in Springfield Martin, engineer for the company, at the home of his mother. They with offices in Eugene. In the office have no children. Besides his here four men are employed. Clay- widow and mother, he leaves two ton F. Barber is accountant; John brothers, Dr. C. G. Van Valzah of King, bookkeeper; F. M. Gaeden, Roseburg, and Dr. R. C. Van Valretail manager; and Roy Carlton, zah of Medford. Father Was Physician

traveling salesman.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO

outing for members of the Christ. Shriner. He also joined the Methoian church was taken up last Thurs- dist church while in Springfield. day night at the monthly Church Board meeting following the first JUNIOR BALL TEAM GETS of the weekly potluck dinners. Roland Moshier, Veltie Pruitt and Uldine Gartin were named on a posal.

luck supper and program.

Short funeral services were held

Raised in Springfield ember 18, 1888 and was 45 years old Council. The fire committee may, ance," declared Dr. Rebhan. at Springfield in 1891 when only within sold area, when the same is Jones will serve as office assistant There will be no official registra-

He was one of the early day gradu- wood or fuel.

A penalty of from \$5 to \$100 is provided for violation of the ordinance. Persons now having lumber, wood and other restricted materials piled within the restricted Served in Canal Zone area must remove it as soon as pos-Following this he served as in- sible,

The Council further ordered the purchase of 200 feet of new fire hose to add to that now owned by the city and replace some which is

He returned to this country in dangerously weak. A price of \$1.00 1916 and was married to Miss Ola per foot was quoted for the best

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Orders New Fire Hose

In making the announcement o ant lot in the area described in the at the hospital Tuesday afternoon first section of this ordinance, or the new partnership, Dr. Rebhan Reopening of the mill this week at 3:30, and the body taken to for any owner of a vacant lot to stressed the fact that he is not will provide some compensation to is being accomplished under some- Arlington national cemetery where permit the same. It shall also be leaving Springfield nor is he planwhat unusual circumstances. Lum- final services and interment will be unlawful for any person or persons ning to take any extended vacation to pile or store lumber or fire wood but is expanding his office.

on a commercial scale in any build. "My practice has expanded to the ing in said area, without first hay. point where I am unable to handle codes which they must adopt by Hughesville, Pennsylvania on Sept- fire committee of the Common found it advisable to secure assist. obligating themselves in any man- ed the Eugene hospital. to regulate the production of lum-at the time of his death. He came in its discretion, permit wood or Both doctors will use the same Everyone who cannot swim is urged the Booth-Kelly company and had with his parents to Oregon settling lumber to be piled on a vacant lot waiting room, and Miss Clara to attend the free classes.

nership office.

University of Oregon Medical school at Portland and has had at the pool this year. They may be wide experience in hospital work.

BAPTIST GROUPS DELAY MEETINGS THIS WEEK and the instructors advise that of Weiser, Idaho.

The combined meeting of the with a pair of overalls or some ing the arrival of his mother and local jubilation. Businessmen of Eusenior Missionary society of the other garment over their suits other relatives. The services will Baptist church with the Areeania while traveling to and from the probably be held from the Pooleguild at the home of Mrs. Elmo pool.

Chase Tuesday evening was postsociety.

but it is expected that local people reimburse them for their trans portation and meals.

No Obligations Involved

Schedule at City Hall

for Red Cross workers.

Use Two Instructors

ner by taking part in the classes.

not intended as a commercial wood for the combined offices. Each doc- tion this year. Children and nonable new equipment for the part- then be divided into class groups. Dr. Jones is a graduate of the swim will meet in the afternoon.

Free lockers will not be available

groups wear their bathing suits Funeral arrangements are pend-

the upper McKenzie. 4 o'clock.

gene who will stay at their homes Drew C. Ogilvie, 36, received fatal injuries Tuesday afternoon about head crane at the Booth-Kelly Lum- they may care to make to their ber mill in Springfield striking him meal. The Springfield Chamber of Miss Nissen wants everyone to on the head causing a fracture. He Commerce will furnish barbecued Major Van Valzah was born at ing obtained the permission of the it alone as it should be, and I have understand that they will not be died in an ambulance as he reach-

> Ogilvie was a contract loader for just started working Monday with

He was born at Cambridge, Idaho arrangements for the barbecue and His entire early education was or lumber yard, but is for the pur- tor will have private offices for con- swimmers are urged to be at Wil- on March 18, 1897, and was marobtained in the Springfield schools. pose of storing a private supply of sultations. In coming to Springfield lamette park or at the City Hah ried to Miss May Hewgley at Good- Peterson, and W. C. Wright. The Dr. Jones brings with him consider- at nine o'clock Monday. They will rich. Idaho on December 25, 1916. entertainment is being provided by Two years later they moved to New a committee from the Lions club, Lifesavers and others who can Meadows, Idaho where they lived F. B. Flanery, Dr. W. C. Rebhan, until coming to Oregon in 1920, and P. J. Bartholomew. All mem-They located in Springfield at that bers of these two organizations, and of the American Legion are asked time and have lived here since to assist in the celebration in what-Survivors include his widow. Mrs. rented for a small fee. The dress May Ogilvie, two children, Drucile, ever capacity their services may ing rooms for men and women will 14 and John 9; one brother, Claude, be required.

past president of the missionary Anderson spent Sunday fishing on will be held here this afternoon at

Eugene Joins in Jubilee The re-opening of the Springfield

gene and other residents of Lane county are joining in extending Gray-Bartholomew chapel in Spring- felicitations to the Booth-Kelly company at this time.

So, come Saturday to the big free

HOVEN CONDUCTS LATTIN FUNERAL

Resident of Pleasant Hill for 30 Years Passes at Pacific Hospital Saturday

Funeral services for the late E. P. Lattin, who died Saturday even ing at the Pacific hospital in Eugene at the age of 74 years, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant Hill church with interment in the cemetery there. Professor E. V. Hoven of the Eugene Bible university conducted the rites and Veatch chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Lattin was born in Illinois on November 11, 1858, moving to New York when 12 years old. Later he lived in Michigan and California before coming to Oregon in 1903 when he located at Pleasant Hill and has made his home there since. He was a member of the Christian church.

Survivors include his widow, Ann Lattin; three sons, Grant, Court, and Mark, all of Pleasant Hill; and a granddaughter, Mildred Lattin.

While a resident of Springfield, where his father was a practicing CONSIDER OUTING PLANS physician, he joined the Masonic lodge at Eugene when 21 and took Discussion of a proposed summer all their work until he became a

VICTORY OVER LORANE

The Springfield junior baseball committee to investigate the pro- team took an easy victory from the Lorane boys 14-3 in a home game Tonight members of the Sunday played on Brattain field here Frischool staff will hold their regular day afternoon. The Springfield boys meeting following the weekly pot- boast only on defeat so far this

The Booth-Kelly Sawmill (left) at Springfield which resumed operation Monday returning 150 men to work in the plant and as many more in the woods. Mountain States Power company steam plant (right) which furnishes all the electrical and steam power for the sawmill has increased its production and employment with the opening of the sawmill.

Sawmill Re-Opens at Springfield

field on Friday.

poned because of the death of Mr. Fish on McKenzie-Mr. and Mrs. An inquest has been called in the D. C. Ogilvie. Mrs. Ogilvie is a Ray Nott and Mr. and Mrs. John case by C. P. Poole, coroner, and barbecue, free entertainment.

Persons coming to the barbecue 4 o'clock when two large beams of are asked to bring their cups, dishes lumber broke loose from an over- and any further additions which

beef and bread, coffee, cream and sugar, to everyone free. They will also provide ample tables and benches to be seated while eating.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the celebration are H. E. Maxey, I. M.

be available for use without cost, and his mother. Mrs. Sam Sieber,

