



SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON. THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

Lions Will Play



No. 33

FIURTIETH YEAR



Unexpected Passing of Rev. Wm. G. Taylor Brings Many Expressions of Sorrow

FUNERAL IS WEDNESDAY

Baptist Pastor Worked Quietly and Alone in Ministering to Many of City's Needy

as sympathetically at the death of joyed. one of its number as did residents of this small city Monday evening and Tuesday when they first learn- Alex Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Alva ed of the passing of Rev. William McP G. Taylor, pastor of the First Bap- Mc tist church. He died at the Pacific Mc herson, all of Springfield, Mr. hospital in Eugene Monday evening and Mrs. Orval Pearce of Eugene; of complications following a major Mrs. Charles Paris of Marcola; Mr. operation performed a week earlier, and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and

On every tongue were expressions of sorrow and regret that the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham and able young man right in the prime of his life. Those who had come tively short residence in the city ington. had only the highest regard for but had made many friendships by home here.

his untiring efforts and work to assist the poor and needy. He did not go about proclaiming his deeds. not go about proclaiming his deeds, but worked so quietly that only a few other than the receptories of few other than the recepients of his efforts knew of his work.

Was a Young Man

And he was still a young man. not yet having reached his thirty first birthday. Born in Kreiss, Carthness, Scotland on December 6. 1902, he came to Canada while a youth, and devoted many years to his work with the Bank of Canada.

In 1926 he was in Minneapolis. Minnesota, graduating from the Northwestern Bible school, after having taken a full theological training. He had barely completed Ashland, Oregon and had been a this, however, when his father, who resident of Lane county for many was pastor of the First Baptist years prior to her death. She was church at Riceville, Iowa, died suddenly, and he was called to take of Eugene. over his father's work. He remained there for five years.

Married in 1931 He then went to Los Angeles One month later he and his bride

Relatives of Springfield Couple Hold Annual Gathering: Many Join in Outing

Near Jefferson

Annual reunion of members of the I. W. Baker family was held near Jefferson Sunday with a large epresentation of relatives present A baseball game between the relatives living north of Jefferson with those living to the south ended in

a victory for the southerners 18-8 Seldom has a community reacted A large picnic dinner was also en

> Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fron, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mrs. R. L. W Liey Thelma Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are making h's friendship. Those who did not their home on East Main street in get as well acquainted liked and Springfield. Last summer the anrespected him. He had no enemies, nual reunion was held at their

MARY E. NEWMA

Dies at Home of Daughter Here Sunday: Born at Ashland, Oregon in 1857

Mrs. Mary E. Newman, 75, died

daughter, Mrs. Cheron Cogill, 1012 North Seventh street, Springfield. She was born December 6, 1857 at a member of the Christian church

Eugene; Lester, Elmer, Herman.

Totals Lewiston, Idaho, and Claude Virgil where he was married to Miss of Wendling, survive, as do two Dorothy Corning on June 26, 1931. daughters, Mrs. J. LaLonde of Richmond, Oregon, and Mrs. Cogill, bewent to Prineville, Oregon where he sides 21 grandchildren and 7 great served as supply pastor until Sept- grandchildren. She is also survived ember when he accepted a call to by her stepmother, Mrs. Amanda First Base on error Hills Creek 8. hurch. Included among his survivors are balt-brothers, Harry, Morton and hit by 1. FELLOWS-LEE Struck out by Mauney 7. Mulligan 4 the pastorate of the Springfield Wycoff of Spokane. Washington: church. his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor; half-brothers, Harry, Morton and ney 1. his mother, Mrs. W. G. Taylor of Cryst Miller of Nez Perce, Idaho. Riceville; a sister, Mrs. Guy Byars The funeral services were held TWO ACCIDENTS OCCUR of Elyria, lowa, and two sisters. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock IN CITY ON SATURDAY Margaret and Anne, and one from the Branstetter-Simon chapel brother, Burns, all of Riceville. in Eugene. Dr. E. V. Stivers offi-Two motor accidents in which no Other relativa survive in Scotland. clated, and interment was made in persons were injured and only Freda Fellows Becomes Bride known as the early and late clus Many Attend Funeral Laurel Grove cemetery.

Playing of Postponed Game tain Field Friday; Start 6:10 Necessary After Defeat By Hills Creek Here Sunday

YONCALLA TRIP

BALL CLUB PLANS

Rival baseball teams of the Springfield Lions club will meet Springfield's baseball team ended on Brattain field Friday evening its official schedule in the Cascade at 6:10 o'clock to play their third league Sunday by losing the game and deciding game of the season. to Hills Creek 10-1, but will go to The Liontamer's captained by W. Yoncalla Sunday to play off a post-E. Buell, had little difficulty in poned game which, if won by winning the second game of the Springfield, will place this team in series at Swimmer's Delight last a tie place with Hills Creek again Friday evening 15-5. for the league pennant, thereby re-The tailtwisters, under H. O.

took advantage of errors and base strength. hits to pile up six runs. Until that

time the game had been abattle royal between the two pitchers. Mauney and Mulligan, Mulligan retired in the seventh with three on and then it was just a question of

faultless support. How the Game Went

The summary of the Sunday game as recorded for the News by Clark Wheaton is as follows: Springfield Ab R H Po Perkins, 2b, 4 0 1 2 4

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F. Squires, 1b. D. Wright ss. G. Wright, cf. Mulligan, p. cf. 4 0 1 Taylor, lf. Sword, p. Schull, p.

Totals

Mauney, p.

Thatcher, rf. Mattison, 3b Paebles, c.

Sunday morning at the home of her Hills Creek Mathews, cf. B. Kelsay, 1b Stenchell, c. Parks, rf. G. Kelsay, 3b Tinker, lf. E. Lauson, 2b Baxter, ss.

Eight sons, John H. and Isaac of

and Curtis of Signal, Frank of

Final Ball Game HOP GATHERING Teams Lined Up for Third and Deciding Event on Brat-Earliest Varieties Being Har-

vested Now; Main Crops Come About September 5

PICKERS START

PAY IS \$1.00 A HUNDRED

Nearly Three Fourth of Crops Contracted at Prices Below 25 Cents Say Big Growers

Picking of early hops began on a Dibblee, used many of the young ladies of Springfield on their team when unable to muster full Fred Walker, veteran umpire of the Lions club, was undaunted as risburg. he marched out onto the field dress-

Picking will give employment to ed in light trousers and a white more than 1000 persons here this shirt, carrying a yardstick in his hand with which to measure his decisions. But even this did not prevent some of his decisions from pickers signed. Others may be used new supply has been requested. For the purpose of settling the later as several of those who signquestion as to which team the different members are on, Buell and ing, says Jesse Seavey.

Pickers to Get \$1.00

Pickers will be paid at the rate of \$1.00 per hundred pounds. This was the price set some time ago by the growers and agreed to at that time, say leading growers.

It is impossible for growers to pay more this year as 75 per cent of the current crop has or will be sold for less than 25 cents. Many of the growers having signed contracts as low as 16 cents, according to Mr. Christofferson, who is secretary for the growers in this district.

It has also been estimated that from one-half to three-fourths of ceived this week by the local postbeen contracted.

Yield is Better This Year

Hops will yield better this season mer Nelson, Ieroy Inman, and Dean than they did last year, although we do not expect to harvest a bumper

Lane county and a small portion favor of a neutral man, Everett of Linn county is expected to pro- ments returned to them, and that duce 7000 bales this year. This any violation of the procedure will Lions club will furnish him with to the ravages of the red spider and ington for action. sufficient paper and pencils with other diseases, says Mr. Christof- The second paragraph instructs ferson. He estimates that the tota! the postmaster to hold all Con-Losers in the contest Friday will acreage in the district to be 1080 sumer's Statement of Cooperation have to entertain the winners with acres old hops and 385 acres new another picnic, or a dinner at Tay- hops. One of the best fields of new and others who have distributed hops in this district is that at the the consumers ensigna and who

Activity This Week; Postoffice Gets Instructions Names of ten more firms were added to the Blue Eagle honor roll of the local postoffice during the HIRE NEW H. S. TEACHER

past week reports F. B. Hamlin, postmaster. They are: The Loop Tax Delinquency, Increasing by V. J. Daniels; Sharmon Gas Station by Frank Sharmon; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company

Get Blue Eagles

Local Campaign Shows Little

Ten More Firms SCHOOL BOARD

by Zella Cantrell; Nelson's Shoe small scale in this district yester. Shop by J. A. Nelson; Privat's day, and will be in full swing with Jewelry Store by Ed G. Privat; for the coming year was made at a in the next week according to Signal Oil Company by Frank C. growers. Picking began Wednesday Jones; West Springfield Service last Monday night. Eight months of at the Anderson yards, and was to Station by O. D. Wharton; West school will be taught with a payroll start this morning at the L. S. Side Tire Shop by H. C. Baldwin; of \$18,390. Last year \$28,328 was Christofferson yard on Patterson the Springfield Electric Supply by budgeted for these same items on island, and at one yard near Har- M. A. Pohl; and R. Pirrie and Son a nine months school term. building contractors.

Second Eagle Supply Gone

The second supply of Blue Eagles | trict totaling over \$10,000 have now season. The Seavy Brothers yards arrived at the postoffice this week been made by the present board on Hop Island where picking will but has already been exhausted, and it is expected these will be start Wednesday, August 30, al. Fifty-five of the fifty-nine signed largely passed on to the taxpayers ready has their full quota of 350 up have received their emblems. A when this year's budget is made

There has been little new deved early fail to appear for the pick. elopment in the NRA campaign in ing expenses for two reasons. More Springfield this week. A good many than half of the taxes in the disof the merchants who have signed trict are delinquent and there is a the blanket agreement or codes \$15,000 warrant debt outstanding. are expressing themselves this The other reason was that the total week on another page of the News. millage 85.6 in Springfield last year Others have already announced their position. Among these is Jim- age taxpayers ability to pay. Memmie's Cleaning Shop operated by bers of the board stated that the James Mitchell who has signed the code adopted by the Eugene clean- like reductions in budget expendiers. Hereafter all prices for cleaning and pressing will be the same from other tax-levying bodies even in both cities says Mr. Mitchell.

New instructions received from the Department of Commerce at Washington which is handling the

Blue Eagle distribution were reoffice.

Want Consumer Cards Back

One paragraph tells of the manner in which the Blue Eagle users are checked. It says that all certificates of compliance sent in by the postoffice will be checked against the signed reemployment agree be turned over to NRA at Wash-

cards until further notice. Retailers The general public is invited to Seavey Hop Island where the new are holding the signed cards are when she began her freshman year. turn out and watch this contest. plants have attained a height of asked to return them to the post-

Directors Prepare Contracts for Eight-Month Term: Reduction in Salaries Made

SETS SALARIES

Debt, High Millage Leads to \$10,000 Operation Cut

A drastic cut in the operation expenses of the Springfield schools special meeting of the school board

Savings in the operation expen

ses of the Springfield school disthis fall.

The board decided to cut operat is considered far beyond the avercity should be called on to make tures this year for without help the \$10,000 saving will look small compared with city, county and state taxes.

New Salaries Listed

Salaries for the coming year with be \$80 a month for grade school teachers, and \$105 a month for grade principals. In the high school teachers will be paid from \$90 to \$115 a month for eight months. The principal will be paid \$150 a month for nine months. Savings of \$700 a year had previously been made in the janitor service.

The board elected Miss Emmajean Stephens of Moro, Oregon, to fill the vacancy of Miss Morrison, resigned in the domestic science department. The new teacher is a graduate of Oregon State college and has done other advanced work in domestic science. She passed the entrance examinations with the highest[®] grade made at either Ore She was also valedictorian of her

Dibblee got together this week and selected their teams from the enire membership of the club and those outsiders who have played with the teams during either of the first two games. Only these will 3 1 0 12 0 be eligible for the final game. Team Members Named

Members on Dibblee's team are C. F. Barber, P. J. Bartholomew. Kirkland, E. C. Stuart, John D. Pyle, N. L. Pollard, J. W. Anderson, I. M. Peterson, Larson Wright, L. C. Mofflitt, W. N. Gossler and Alton Roberson

being contested long and loud.

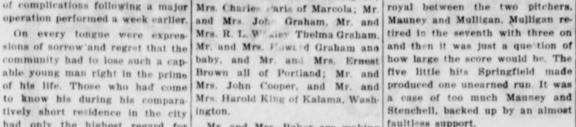
Buell will be assisted by the following team C. P. Poole, Dr. W. C. Rebhan, D. B. Murphy, F. B. Flan- the local crop this year has already ery. F. B. Hamlin, Norwald Nelson,

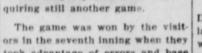
Clifford Stalsberg, H. E. Maxey, W. F. Walker, Jean Thompson, Thel-

C. Poindexter Walker will relinquish his posi- crop, says Mr. Seavey. tion as umpire for this game in Squires. Clark Wheaton has promised to record the score if the amount may be reduced to 6500 due

42 10 11 27 6 which to record the errors. Earned runs, Hills Creek 2: three base hits. Mauney: base on balls, Mulligan 2, Mauney 1; left on bases, Springfield 4; Hills Creek lor hall later in the fall. 5; Wild pitch, Mulligan 1, Sword 2;

11 feet.





Funeral services were held from 2 o'clock with Rev. Alfred Danielson, pastor of the Baptist church at Bend, officiating. He was acsisted by Dr. Frank Matthews of Corvallis, Dr. O. C. Wright, executive over tary of the Baptist State convention, and Gerald Norton of Lebanon. Wilfred Cook and Norton Pengra sang, "No Night There," and Mr. Pengra sang, "Face to Face" during the service which were attended by his many friends who filled the church auditorium. Miss Ruth Carlton was organist and accompanist for the service.

Pall bearers were Clarence Caudell, Robert Cook, Lloyd Frese, Fred Frese, Harry Chase, and Harry Stearns, all members of the congregation. Elmo Chase and Roy Carlton were ushers.

Interment was made at Rest Haven cemetery. The Springfield Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel had charge of the funeral.

MISS SEVERSON ATTENDS CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEET

Miss Edna Severson is at Turner this week representing the Springfield Christian church at the annual conference being held at that place. Miss Severson was named delegate to the conference by the executvie committee of the Christian Endeavor society at their meeting last Thursday evening, followby Hubert Sias.

Christian Endeavor also accepted Moyer. the report of the nominating committee for new officers.

MANY ATTEND SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. ROSSMAN

An invitation to attend a mass A number of Springfield people meeting at the Oregon State college September 21. were invited by Mrs. Harold Ross- campu: Friday to discuss the NRA man to the Rossman home north problems has been extended the UNUSUAL NUTS BROUGHT of Eugene last Thursday evening people of Springfield this week by for a surprise birthday party in the Corvallis Chamber of Comhonor of her husband. Guests from merce. Questions written out by Two branches of a hickory nut Springfield auto camp Friday after. Your Treasure Is - at the morning Springfield included Mr. and Mrs. persons attending the meeting will and chestnut trees bearing the par- noon and evening. Games and service at the Methodist church Regular monthly meeting of the of Eugene also attended. the women's old gym.

his church Wednesday afternoon at LODGE CONDITION SOUND urday evening according to reports filed at the City Hall, Both occur-NOBLE GRAND REPORTS red on Fifth street.

> A financial report of the condistated that the lodge here is re- Fffth and A street. cognized as one of the strongest chief. This accident occurred at little lodge: in the state.

> At the business meeting it was starting for his home when the decided to postpone the picnic motorcycle on which he was riding which had been planned for this collided with an automobile being coming Sunday with the Odd Fel- driven by Elmer Swaggart of 745 lows, and accept an invitation to West Twentieth street in Eugene, join with the Eugene and Cakridge at Fifth and Main streets. The molodges in a picnic above Lowell on torcycle was considerably damaged. Both parties agreed the accident

Mrs. Susan King, long-time mem- wa: unavoidable. ber of the lodge was welcomed home after a prolonged absence.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB TO

that day.

RESUME MEETINGS

Chamber of Commerce at their ed the groom. The next meeting of the Happy monthly dinner meeting last Thurs-August 28, at the home of Mrs. Ella favoring the construction of a road and lilles of the valley. D. C. Poindexter, and Mrs. W. N Gossler are on the program combers will be welcomed into the club The executive committee of the S. S. Potter and Mrs. William his office.

> Sparks ranch. I. M. Peterson, W. CORVALLIS EXTENDS BID Maxey attended from Springfield, home. TO NRA MASS MEETING The next meeting will be held at

COUNTY CHAMBER ASKS

COAST PARK, NEW ROAD

Members of the Lane County

Springfield. .

NUPTIALS HELD

small property damage was sus- of Roy Lee at Beautiful Home Ceremony Sunday

Miss Freda Fellows, sister of Mrs.

tion of the Springfield I. O. O. F. a damaged rear left wheel and fen. candlelight wedding ceremony Sunlodge was read to the Rebekah der to the C. A. Wyman automoble day afternoon at the home of her lodge members at their meeting as it was struck by M. B. Parmen- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fellows, Monday evening by Ernest Black, ter of route 1. Springfield. The lat- at Santa Clara. The ceremony was CONGRESSMAN MOTT TO Noble Grand. The report was given, ter assumed the responsibility and read at 4 o'clock by Rev. Dean C Mr. Black stated, to quell rumors agreed to pay for the damage, ac- Poindexter, pastor of the Springthat the local lodge was not in a cording to Lum Anderson, police field Methodist church, as the cousound financial position. Mr. Black chief. This accident accurred at ple knelt before a beautifully impro

vised altar of banked flowers. palms, gladiolus, and sweet neas in Fleming of Riddle, Oregon was front of the fire place. The room was darkened, only tall tapers casting their shadows of light about the room.

The wedding music was played the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a peach georgette gown. Her hat, veil, and ment, shoes were white. Her bridesmate Mrs. Donald Goode, of Stayton,

wore a dress of the same material SPECIAL RAIL RATES in blue with lace. Mr. Goode attend-

Both the bride and bridesmaid Hour club will be held Monday, day evening went on record as carried boquets of shaded asters completed an agreement whereby

> The monthly meeting was held at assisted with the refreshments. P. Tyson, W. K. Barnell and H. E. Stayton where they will make their If a return ticket is used at Christ- yet.

the Low Pass Community hall on LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVENT IS": TOPIC OF SERMON

Seventy-five persons attended TO OFFICE OF NEWS the annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday school held at the Eugene- preach on the subject, "Where

of the outing. o'clock.

office at once. Hop Varieties Explained

three groups, according to Mr. Christofferson. The first of these being the Fuggle variety which is commonly known as the early hops. There are comparatively few of these in the county. The others are ters. The early cluster hops come on shortly after the Fuggle's and are followed usually a few days later by the late clusters. The pick-H. C. Dibblee, became the bride of ing of the main crop will start The first at 8 p. m. resulted in Roy Lee of Stayton, at a beautiful about September 5 this year. The main picking season will run over a period of three or more weeks.

congressional district starting the live at Creswell. early part of September is now James W. Mott.

sible of the territory, I would be of Cottage Grove; two sisters, Mrs. pleased to hear from the various Lillian Handy and Mrs. Sarah Pren-Promise Me," and Mendelshon's palities, and other organizations Fred, and James, all of England. Truly," was played softly during I, as their Representative in Con- tic ocean eight times. gress, can be of any assistance to

Lombard. Mrs. W. K. Barnell, Mrs from Florence to the Siuslaw river Preceding the wedding ceremony tending universities, college; or members of Liberty Masonic lodge mittee. The following new mem- cluding the Sea Lion caves as a the twenty-one guests and relatives tickets from their homes to any has been connected up with the Elsle Taylor, and Mr., Roy Fellows. frip at Christmas or if not used chimes which are to strike on the Mr. and Mrs. Lee have gone to vacation or at the close of the year. not been adjusted and turned on bekah lodge have been invited to

> mas or spring vacation, another similar ticket may be purchased.

widow survives, as do the follow-

erary to include as much as pos- sing and Mrs. Lillian Lansing, both by Mrs. Dibblee and included "Oh. Chambers of Commerce, munici- tiss; and three brothers, Harry, which have any problems whereby Mr. Beak had crossed the Atlan-

> Funeral services were held Monchapel at Creswell at 10:30. Inter- rested. ment was made in the Lower ceme-

his motor running unattended.

OFF PASSING HOURS ODD FELLOWS POSTPONE ANNUAL PICNIC EVENT

The annual picnic which was to park Sunday has been postponed fre hments, and Lee Putman, the attend the picnic.

Returns from Canyonville-Miss Miss Doris Hamlin. Miss Hamlin returned here with Miss Gerber to visit with friends made while attending high school here.

Son Born- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry be answered from the speakers' tially developed fruits were brought stunts were enjoyed during the Sunday. The Sunday school will Aeneas club will be held Tuesday Culberson, 420 First street, Spring-Korf and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flan- platform. The meeting is being to the News office Monday by Wal- afternoon, preceding the large pic- meet at 9:45 with Ralph Fullerton afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella field, are the parents of an infant ery. Mr. and Mr. Alec McKenzie sponsored by the Presidents Coun- lace Hawke. The trees are growing nic in the early evening. Ralph Ful- in charge. The Wesleyan league Lombard. This will be a business son born to them at the Pacific and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker cil and will be held at 8 o'clock at on the old Pengra place north of lerton, superintendent, had charge and Senior league will meet at 7 meeting and all members are urged hospital in Eugene on Tuesday, to be present. August 22, 1933.

WHERE YOUR TREASURE glass of the clock by Ed Volkstorf. Canyonville where she visited with Rev. Dean C. Poindexter will

any student, teacher or others at-

tery. TO SCHOOLS OFFERED All Western railroads recently

Hops are commonly divided into



Has Relatives in England

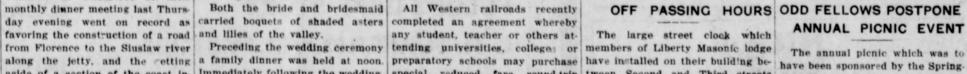
John Beak, resident of the Cres well community for the past 37 ling together with a small number years died Saturday at the Pacific of experienced fire fighters are tryrospital in Eugene at the age of 61 ing to surround the fire. So far the years. He was born at Caraboo, fire has been confined to logged-

VISIT DISTRICT SOON moved to England in 1882 where green timber at any time. he lived for several years before The greatest threat from forest

being planned by Congressman Lower on January 1, 1908. His within twelve miles of that city. "So that I may arrange my itin- ing two daughters, Mrs. Verda Lan- TWO MEN FINED IN

them," he says in his announce- day morning from the Schewring

MASON'S CLOCK TICKS

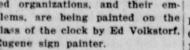


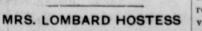
aside of a section of the coast in- Immediately following the wedding, special reduced fare round-trip tween Second and Third streets field I. O. O. F. lodge at Riverside government park. Ed. F. Bailey, adjourned to the front lawn where city where educational institutions master clock inside of the building until Sunday. September 3, it was ing the church night program led at this meeting, the first since new home loan bank head for this a reception was held under the are located. The second half of the and is now recording the time daily announced this week. E. E. Pyne early summer, Mrs. Dora Neet, Mrs. district, explained the functions of trees. Miss Bessie Howard, Mrs. ticket will be good for a return for Springfield residents. The and Bert Sankey have charge of rethen can be used during the spring hour, quarter and half-hour, have program. Members of Juanita Re-

> ted organizations, and their emblems, are being painted on the Doris Gerber has returned from Eugene sign painter.

TO AENEAS MEMBERS

Names of the Masonic and affilia-





WEATHER INCREASES FIRE HAZARD IN VALLEY

The hottest weather of the summer accompanied by a very low humidity was reported from the Mc-Kenzie valley this week. At the same time a heavy wind from the east caused a fresh and serious Years Passes at Hospital: outbreak of the fire in the Mt. Nebo region where 2400 acres were burned over about two weeks ago. About 250 C. C. C. boys from Wend-Canada, on December 7, 1871, and over land, but may spread into

A two-months' tour of the first returning to the United States to fires in Oregon at this time is in the Wilson river region near Tilla-He was married to Miss Ida Mae mook where the fire has reached

CITY COURT MONDAY

Glenn Jones was fined \$12 Mon day when he appeared before City Recorder, I. M. Peterson, on a charge of drunkeness. He was arrested Saturday evening and spent the night in jail. He had a pint of whiskey in his possession when ar-

Lee Hodges paid a \$2 fine Monday morning when arrested for leaving