COUNCIL TO GET SEWAGE REPORT

Engineers Prepare Report on Type of Project Necessary for Disposal Enterprise

UNITED ACTION SOUGHT

City Officials To Consider Raising Necessary Funds; Will Require Bond Issue

Concerted effort to bring about the construction of sewage disposal plants at principal cities along the Willamette river which are pow using the stream as a dr c & ground for their garbage being undertaken by officers o. Reconstruction Advisory board Oregon.

A survey of the principal cities | has been completed, and reports of the engineers, stating steps which will have to be taken in the effectual disposal of sewage for each of the cities have been presented to the city officers.

Their report for Springfield which was released Monday, reads as follows:

Engineer's Report For this city the Board of Consulting Engineers on Sewage Disposal in their report of August 26, which is summarized in the foregoing brief analysis, recommend

1. Extension of outfall sewer to a suitable site for a sewage treatment plant.

2. Pumping plant for raising sewage to a level suitable for flow through treatment plant.

3. Primary treatment works to provide for removal of all visible first regular meeting of the local solids and their reduction to inoffensive sludge which may be spread on the land for final disposal.

4. Possibly complete treatment works of such character as to render the sewage completely innocuous and inoffensive.

The engineers comment on the local problem in the following words:

Situation Not Bad Here "At Springfield there would be adequate dilution under normal circumstances so that complete treatment would be unnecessary at this time but the proximity of the population center at Eugene and the recreational purposes for which the water is used justified further consideration before making a definite

plete treatment." No cost estimates are given in loan at 4 per cent interest.

recommendation regarding com-

half month survey are explained. mbun." Emphasis is placed on the neceswhom the money will come.

Federal funds will not be avail-

Hesitate to Ask More Bonds ing to take in the sewage disposal bottom of the trouble." and river clean-up project is undecided here yet. This will be one of the major subjects for discussion popular in Manchoukuo and tells CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR at the monthly meeting of the City why. Council next Monday night, according to Mr. Tyson.

The sewage disposal project has been before the council several times in the past, the Councilmen hearing Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, at their August

a desire for a sewage plant, but so far have hesitated to ask local taxpayers to vote more bonds and create a permanent operating expense.

WALROSE SERVICES HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Betty Walrose of San Francisco, who died at the Pacific hospital in Eugene Sunday, were held at the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel in Eugene Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Rev. Mr. Venden officiating. Interment was made in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Walrose was born in the Pleasant Hill community. She is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley son at the Pacific hospital. Mrs. Neet of Eugene, one brother Gayle Peterson and infant daughter are in Eugene and four other brothers satisfactory. They have not given and sisters in other states.



Agents near Dallas, Tex. rged with being principals apping of C F Urschel, boma oil man for whose ge ransom was paid. Acty be tried for mar-.ted in Kansas City depot

Tonight at First Meet Since Taking Summer Vacation

New officers for Springfield post number 40 of the American Legion will be nominated tonight at the post since the summer recess which began early last summer. The

others or by reelection are: H. O. week. Dibblee, commander; I. M. Peter-Caldwell, junior vice-commander; keeping with the curtailment of P. J. Bartholomew, adjutant; and production program and was re-J. M. Larson, finance officer.

other districts besides Springfield. four weeks. Elections will be held at the next succeeding meeting on the third Thursday of the month.

LIBRARY GETS GIFT COPY

A copy of "Manchoukuo, Child of Government and the remainder a sent here with the compliments of agricultural department. the author who also wrote, "Japan A letter has also been addressed Speaks," and other volumes. Mr. better than expected, with a total to W. P. Tyson, city mayor, in Kawakami is Washington correst of more than 27,000 the first day. which details of the two and one pondent of "The Tokyo Hochi Shi-

In his latest book, which was sity of all cities joining in the sew- published this summer, the author age disposal program at the same deals extensively with the new pro- will be given featuring the developtime. Portland, Silverton and Salem vince of Manchoukuo set up in the ment of the NRA program and the voters have clready given their ap richest part of China as an indeproval to the general sewage dis- pendent state by the Japanese. Mr. posal program, according to Burton Kawakami, himself a Japanese E. Palmer, executive secretary of says in his book that, "Japan's YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE the Reconstruction Board from Shanghai intervention was a grave blunder."

"Diplomats," he says, "speak in able for the preparation of applica- conventional jargon; professors the Christian church motored to tions for these federal aid projects, and scholars of international af Newport for the Labor Day, weekbut the state board has offered to fairs delve into musty documents; end outing on the beach. Those in furnish the necessary funds out of the Lytten Commission interviews the party included Mr. and Mrs. state money alloted them when war lords, statesmen, politicians, Carroll Adams, Lucille Millican, they were created by the legisla- etc. None has told the true or Helen Garrison of Eugene, Wilma Just what part Springfield is go- human factors which were at the

The author admits that the Japanese have made themselves un

The book has been placed on the regular reading shelf at the library.

JOINT LODGE PICNIC IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Nearly 60 persons attended the pienic of the Springfield I. O. O. F. odge at Riverside park Sunday. The lodge had as their geusts members of Jaunita Rebekah lodge.

Following the picnic dinner an afternoon of sports and races was held in which Tommy Putman. Robert Black, and Miss Dorothy Girard were winners. Mrs. Estella Findley and Ernest Black won the doughnut eating contest.

Ice cream and coffee was furnished by the host lodge, and later in the evening the Poole quartet from Eugene entertained with several program numbers.

RECORDER AGAIN DADDY. SECOND DAUGHTER BORN

I. M. Peterson, Springfield's city survived by her widower, Walter J. recirder, became a father again Walrose, four children, Lila, Walt- Sunday afternoon when a second er, Jr., Betty Jean and Wesley; daughter was born to Mrs. Peter-Neet at Dexter, another Bert Neet reported to be getting along very the new arrival a name yet.

WEATHER DELAYS **ROAD OILING WORK**

Half-Day of Oiling Completed Tuesday: Plan Two Five-Hour Shifts for Project

Inclement weather has held oilng work on the final section of the McKenzie highway since noor Tuesday. Work was to have been started immediately following labor day, but the men were able only to get in one shift before it began to rain. Some of the crews are now running the grade lines and placing the stakes.

The boiler and retort used in heating the oil in the tank cars were started Monday to have every thing in readiness. Only a small quantity of oil was taken from the first carload. This oil has been kept warm since expecting suitable weather at any time.

Workers on the oiling project are employed in two daily shifts. Four shifts being required at the retort where fires and steam must be kept up at all hours. This is required under the contract entered into with the Highway Commission. Under it each man cannot work more than 30 hours a week. The project will be operated on a ten hour shift daily when resumed.

V. L. Moffitt of Seaside directing the work here for Babler Brothers of Portland, who hold the contract. Springfield Group Nominate They will put oil macadam on fourteen miles of highway from Doyle Hill to Nimrod.

MILL OPERATING SHORT WORK DAYS THIS WEEK

The Springfield Booth-Kelly sawmill began operating on a five day meeting will be held at Taylor hall six-hour shift week Tuesday morn- NRA program. Instruction as to the in Springfield starting at 8 o'clock. ing. Hours are from 8 a. m. until next move have not been received Present officers of the local post noon, and from one until three whose places will be filled by o'clock the first five days of the

son, senior vice-commander; Verne the working hours was made in quired as a mandate under the N. Membership in the local post in- R. A. program adhered to by the cludes residents of Walterville, mill operators. This 30-hour week Thurston, Fall Creek, Lowell and is to be used as a trial venture for

FINE FARM PRODUCTS

The most popular building on the which milling throngs moved about stood that the total cost may be Conflict," written by K. K. Kawa- examining the different displays \$30,000 of which 30 per cent would kami, has been received at the and exhibits arranged by counties, be a direct grant by the Federal Springfield city library. It was granges, individuals and the state

> closing feature Saturday night when a special fireworks program central figures in the movement.

OUTING AT NEWPORT

A number of tre young people whole story of the Manchurian im- Lewis, Edna Severson, Barbara broglio, because all overlooked the Adams, Carl Koeppel, John Dale Adams, Carl Van Court, Merton Ferebee and Harry Lancaster.

Labor day holiday.

Want More Card WORK NEW Signers in City

Card and Sticker Supply at City Hall; Blue Eagle List | Forest Service Pushing Loop Continues to Grow Here

Six additional names were added to the NRA Blue Eagle honor roll at the Springfield postoffice during the past week. They are Pollard's waters of the Willamette river is Plumbing Shop by N. L. Pollard; Jackson Fuel Service by Arthur under the direction of the Forest Jackson; Glenwood Garage by F. Service. M. Deep; MacManiman Auto Repair by J. E. MacManiman; Paddock's Market by Wade Paddock; and Hart Service Station by Ernie Hart. This brought the total now flying the Blue Eagle in their business establishments to 71.

made by local Boy Scouts under the direction of Colonel Barnell, More than 300 of these cards have been returned to the city hall. There are still many others who should sign the cards and display the Blue Eagles in their windows ac cording to General Tyson. Many families were not at home when the canvass was made and were

"We want the Consumer stickers displayed in every home in Spring-'mmediately,' says Tyson. Those who have not signed the cards yet are requested to come to the city hall where they will be given the cards and the stickers. These will not cost anything, but our united action will show the world what Springfield's attitude is in the NRA program.

The completion of the consume canvass and the arrival of Labor day has closed the first step in the yet by General Tyson.

Reception for Charter Group Features First of Fall Meetings of Cascade Chapter

Eleven charter members of Cas ade chapter O. E. S. were honored at the first meeting of the lodge Pollard introduced the charter members and each was presented

Following the reception refreshments of ice cream and cake were Miss Margaret Swarts.

Charter members honored were John F. Ketels, first patron; Mrs. Opal Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Wheaton Mrs. R. B. Oldham, R. B. Oldham Mrs. Bertha Rouse, Mrs. Ida Holverson, Mrs. Ida Swarts, Miss Margaret Gorrie, Mrs. M. J. McKlin, and Mrs. Levi Neet.

The first of the monthly covered dish dinners for members of the lodge and their families this fall will be held at 6:30 preceding the next meeting on September 19. Mrs. Pearl Schantol is worthy matron of the local Star chapter.

R. B. Oldham is the worthy patron

FOREST LOOKOUTS IN HIGH AREAS CALLED IN

Forest lookouts in the high peaks of the Willamette National forest have been called in from their posts, and many of those stationed lower down have been withdrawn RE-ELECTS OFFICERS following the recent rainfall. There is still a danger of forest fire in the event we have several warm deavor society of the Christian dry days late in the fall says Foschurch were re-elected for the next ter Steele, supervisor. The closed year at the meeting of the society areas have not been opened to

members attended the meeting, born to Mrs. William G. Taylor at spread to nearby grass. Both were many beleng out of town for the the Pacific hospital in Eugene put out without causing any dam-Tuesday, September 5, 1933.

Around Summit Lake Open; Two C. C. C. Crews on Job

A new loop forest road opening up the area surrounding the headnow being worked by C. C. C. crews

The road is a continuation of the present forest road to Summit lake and is being continued around the west side of the lake over to Timpanogas lake, then to Hills Peak, Ambassador to Cuba, to relieve then along the summit between the Summer Welles, who it is reported North Umpqua and Middle fork in will come home to be Assistant Another army of Blue Eagles are the Calapoola divide, then to Staley flapping their wings here this week ridge, on to Dome rock, and on following the completion of the down along Staley creek, connecthouse-to-house consumer canvass ing up with the present road below Rigdon ranch.

This is what is known as a protection road, says Foster Steele, supervisor of the Willamette forest. It will be a narrow and crooked road and will not offer comfortable travel, he says. It will open up Father Leipzig Explains Efsome fine fishing, however.

Two crews are now at work on the road. The upper crew stationed at Summit lake has alreay opened the road as far as Timpanogas lake. The other crew is just starting in a short address made here Fri- classes in Latin and will likely take work on the lower end, having day by Father Francis P. Leipzig over the class in Civics. An investistarted clearing brush and building of Eugene, in addressing the local gation is also being started to deta bridge below Rigdon.

Rita M. Baugh Dies at Thurston Following Illness; Here said. Since 1902; Rites Monday

Mrs. Rita M. Baugh, resident of the Thurston vicinity since 1902, tinued. For several months just belast Thursday evening following an extended illness. Miss Rita Stans. portions of a civil commotion. With ceived for this work. bie was born at Ontario, Wisconsin on August 11, 1859, living there with thousands of young unemploy. the employment of a domestic sciuntil she was 18 years old. She ed men in C. C. C. camps and those then moved with her parents to at home uniting under the Blue Nebraska and on January 2, 1881 Eagle to restore normal activity the arrival of some credentials. war married to Dan Baugh of Arapahoe, Nebraska. They celebrated bonus armies seiging state and their golden wedding anniversary federal capitols. on January 8, 1931.

Dan Baugh; one son, Ray Baugh, C. C. C. work and N. R. A. efforts union high school at Walterville OF BOOK ABOUT JAPAN state fairgrounds at Salem Monday mer vacation. Following the regu-T. Culver, Eugene; two grandchil- the theory that "if we can afford the local board to discuss tuition dren, Harry and Ella Baugh of to spend billions for war just to contracts. Another session will have Thurston; two brothers. John uphold some point of honor, surely to be held to get work started on a Stansbie, Cambridge, Nebraska, and Allen Stansbie, Klamath Falls, Ore restore the morale and confidence gon; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Danks, of the people of America." served by Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mrs. Rumford, South Dakota, and Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, Oswald Olson and Ida L. King, Elsie, Nebraska. The latter having been with her sister necessary to carry out fully the will declare the place vacant and since December 1932.

Funeral services were held from the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew chapel. in Springfield on Monday at 2 o'clock. Dr. E. V. Stivers officiated and interment was made in Mount district to serve the C. C. C. camps Vernon cemetery.

BOY FINDS YELLOW JACKETS UNFRIENDLY

While playing about in the woods across from the highway at the McKenzie power project dam Sunday, Richard Flanery, small son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flanery, evidently kicked up a nest of mean yellow jackets which settled thickly on various parts of his clothing. A few of them stung him and re sulted in calls for help. Mrs. Flanery was also the receipent of a few stings while assisting her small

FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS TO TWO GRASS FIRES rates there are changed slightly.

Two calls to grass fires were an swered Saturday afternoon by William Tafe, assistant fire chief. The first, at South Main street, and the Son is Born-An infant son was second, starting in a sawdust pile

rate. This was due to the curtailment of much advertising matter, and a general reduction in letter writing. Whether or not the government gained or lost in total revenue cannot be determined.

GIRLS MISSION GROUP

son, vice-president.

Monthly meeting of the Hattie Mitchell Missionary society of the luck dinner at the church. The girls Dalles, the his family to arrive here have invited the boys of the today on their return from a vacachurch to be their guests for the tion trip to California. They are to

FOR SCHOOL YEAR

May Be Ambassador

man slated to be the new U. S.

Chaplain, Postmaster Talk

Confidence is Needed

his election this subsided, and now

Catholic Chaplain Speaks

Father Reilly, young chaplain

sent out from the San Francisco

in this area was a guest at the

work, what it consisted of and how

Postal Rates Discussed

lined some of the postal regulations

which affected local people, calling

their attention to the 2-cent intra-

city drop letter postage rate now

in effect. He explained that more

use of this reduced rate would be

necessary if it was to be continued.

The first class mail is now paying

its own way, but there is a con-

siderable loss being sustained in

other departments. Just where this

is cannot be pointed out. Rural

carriers are frequently asked to

make a check of the mail they

handle, and occasionally parcel post

made an error in raising the post-

age rate to three cents will never

be known, Hamlin declared. The

volume of business was shrinking

rapidly under the old two-cent rate

and continued under the three-cent

Whether or not the government

F. B. Hamlin, postmaster, out

he was carrying it out.

The basis of the entire N. R. A.

Secretary of State.

meeting.

Two Half-Time Teachers Employed Tuesday; Defer Action on One Instructor

GATES GETS ROOF JOB

Directors to Have Special Meetings; Will Discuss Walterville Tuition; Budget

Two part-time instructors were members of the Springfield school board at their monthly meeting Tuesday, to fill the vacancy caused when they accepted the resignation of Miss Juanita Demmer as teacher of Latin and Spanish at the high

They are Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitney, Springfield, and Miss Alida Christine Thirlwell of Eugene. Each were employed for half time work and efforts will be made to arrange their teaching schedules so they will not have to be at the school more than a half of each day, declared Dr. W. H. Pollard, fect of Campaign; C. C. C. chairman of the board.

May Offer Chemistry

Miss Whitney will teach two The principle of the National Re- classes in Spanish, and some Engcovery Administration was praised lish. Miss Thirlwell will have two Lions club at their regular noon ermine the cost of materials required to offer chemistry classes. "A Living Wage" was in-Miss Thirlwell is qualified to teach terpreted to mean recompense this subject and it may be offered.

Both of the new teachers are enough to the workman so that he could supply himself and his fam- graduates of the University of Oreily with the necessities of life re- gon. Miss Thirlwell has taken adgardless of the price attached to vanced work at the university durthe different items required. "The the past year. Miss Whitney has Living Wage," therefore cannot be- taught at Marcola high school for come a fixed sum of money, he several years.

Roach Directs Music

Buford Roach was again employed director of instrumental music program is trust, the speaker con- for the next year at the high school. A contract for re-painting the died at her home near Thurston fore the election of Roosevelt high school roof was given to Henry things began to assume the pro- Gates. Competitive bids were re-

No action was taken regarding ence teacher. The board had some applications, but decided to await

little more is heard of hunger and Board Awaits Contracts One or more special sessions of the school board during the month The expenditure by the federal were predicted Wednesday by Dr. She is survived by her widower, government of billions of dollars in Pollard. Directors of the McKenzie

> we can afford to spend billions to budget for the coming year. Many teachers have not returned contracts sent them recently by the More confidence and renewed in district clerk. If these are not revestments were stressed as being ceived by September 10 the board complete goal of the N. R. A. move- seek new faculty members.

FORCED VENTILATION IS PLACED IN HOP DRYERS

A forced ventilation system has meeting and spoke briefly of his just been installed in the hop dryers on the Seavey brothers hop farms at Hop Island and north of Springfield, by John Henderer, Springfield electrician. The system included a large fan blade resemblat the top of the dryers which when driven at a high rate of speed forces air through the entire load

This prevents spotting or discoloration of the hops and prevents some from being parched while

All the buildings on the Jim Seavey ranch north of Springfield have been wired recently for electricity, and connected up with an extended power line from the Leaburg plant.

LOCAL PEOPLE VISIT HUCKLEBERRY PATCH

Several Springfield people hiked to Gold Hill above Blue river Sunday and Monday to pick the wild huckleberries. These berries are not as plentiful this year as they have been in past seasons says William Cox, who visits the patches each year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, spent the weekend up the river. Those who climbed Gold Hill Sunday and Monday C. F. Barber, club president, left included George Cole, Roy Quiney, early and turned the chairmanship Si Cole, Bert Manley, Francis Libof the meeting over to I. M. Peter- by,, Al Vanderhey, Lloyd Harris, M. A. Rice, Stephen Rice and Mr. Cox.

MEETING IS TONIGHT EXPECT FORMER PASTOR ON VISIT HERE TODAY

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Tobias Christian church will be held this are expecting Rev. Edgar Luther. evening following the regular pot- pastor of the Baptist church at The program which is to be held at the be guests at the Tobias home, and Waddell home. Miss Marjorie Wad- Mr. Luther, a former pastor here. dell is to be hostess and leader. The is expected to take charge of the subject for the discussion will be weekly prayer service at the Baptist church tonight.



DISPLAYED AT SALEM

Attendance at the fair has been One of the highlights of the fair program will be presented as a

All officers of the Christian Enheld at the church Sunday evening. entry at this time. William Cox is president and Mary Hadley, vice-president. Only a few

Headquarters Staff of Gen. Johnson's Blue Eagle Army



Above is pictured the headquarters staff of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's army which is waging war on depression under the banner of the Blue Eagle. The National Recovery Administrator and his staff of co-administrators posed for this photo on the steps of the Department of Commerce building at Washington. Front row; (left to right) Dr. Wm. Cumberland, W. W. Picard, S. A. Rosenblatt, General Johnson, Miss Frances Robinson, E. T.