F. D. Jr's., Prize Photo

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., is ome from his tour of Europe and

staged for him in Spain, where he

donned native garb and was enter-

Local Troop Committee to

Pledge Sum for District

and National Work

Springfield will attempt to raise

somewhere between \$50 and \$75

for this city's share of the district

and national Boy Scout expenses

during the next year it was decided

here Wednesday afternoon at a

meeting of the local scout troop

chairman, will report this to the

the Chamber of Commerce rooms

operate under Scout Executive, H.

a meeting of the troop committee

METHODISTS WILL SEE

MISSION FILM SUNDAY

"Them He Also Called," is the

theme of the morning message at

the Methodist church at 11 a. m.

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor,

will preach the sermon. The Sun-

day church school meets at 9:45.

Promotion day will be held Sep-

tember 24. The Epworth League

"Into All the World,", will be

Coburg Methodists

church school meets at 10:30.

METHODIST CHOIR HAS

ORGANIZATION MEETING

A potluck supper in the basement

choir Wednesday evening. A large

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

Mrs. Elva Adams was hostess at

her home Tuesday evening for the

regular monthly meeting of the

senior Christian Missionary Circle

of the Christian church. Mrs. D. B.

Miss Clara Jones led the devo-

tionals. Mrs. Elsie Pollard was

Murphy, president, presided, and

A series of pictures entitled,

will meet at 6:30 p. m.

world of today.

B Sallee, as one district.

he had was at a bull fight

DEALERS TALK CODE PROBLEMS

"General" Tyson and "Colonel" Barnell Study Local Aspects; To Investigate

MANY UNDER CODES NOW

Local Merchants Want to Organize Under Provisions of Small Towns for Benefits

Every business man ir Spring-A. code, and every A. code, and every made during the next w. together those groups \ % not now affiliated with som body. Eventually the federa. ernment will have codes effect which will cover every type of bus. ness in every town. Shall small firms in this city continue to operate under the blanket code which they signed when they received the Blue Eagle, or shall they organize locally and establish their own agreement of fair trade practices and competition?

These and other problems were carefully discussed here Tuesday evening when local business men gathered at the city hall to discuss codes.

Wants Own Trade Area Julius Fulop, department store

owner, brought forth the proposal to establish Springfield as a trade area within itself and advocated the adoption of an agreement among local retailers setting forth hours which the stores will remain open and other practices. Springfield, being a city of less than 2500 population, is entitled to concessions in the matter of working hours, minimum wages, and hours in which stores may remain open which centers of larger population

Much discussion centered around the question of local firms enter- committee. P. J. Bartholomew ing into code agreements with Eugene firms in the same line of district-wide meeting to be held at business. It was the concensus of opinion that this would work satis. in Eugene Friday evening. Attendfactorily in certain types of busi ing the meeting will be representanesses, but would work a hardship tives from scout centers in Lincoln, on some firms where only a small Benton, and Lane counties which percentage were represented.

Few Employ Workers The largest obstacle locally in attempting to lineup with other Son banquet and demonstration firms in the larger city of Eugene by the 32 members of the local is the fact that only a few of the scout troop were also discussed local business houses are employ- act the meeting. This will probably ing additional help outside of their be held some time during the next immediate family, and as such are two months. not required to adhere to the limit- Renewed interest in local-scout

with several employees. Another problem which arose at Monday evening at which time Dr. the meeting was that of large area O. S. Stafford, Alton F. Baker, and or district codes. Feed dealers here Dr. W. E. Moxley, members of the have signed the code covering all District Council, and all from Euof the Pacific states, and feel that gene, outlined the future program compliance with it is sufficient, of the district and discussed the Laundrymen of the entire state annal budget. Members of the local have adopted a code for those out- committee who attended were Barside of Portland, the printing in tholomew, Mayor Tyson, Rev. Dean gulate the industry in the entire ard. United States.

Will Discuss Problems

During the next week "General" W. P. Tyson, and "Colonel" W. K. Barnell will meet with local groups and delve into the situation in each industry as it is being worked out locally.

The display of the N. R. A. consumer Blue Eagles should be made in more homes than it now is, was the comment of many at the meeting. Barnell, and the Boy Scouts who made the house to house canvass had considerable difficulty as many of the peopee were out of the city. Some of those who received the stickers have not posted them in their front windows or doors. Every house in the city should have one on display, to not have one is failing to do your part in the recovery program. Those who have not received them may obtain them at the city hall.

CIVIC CLUB TO DELAY START OF ACTIVITIES

First meeting of the Civic Club for the fall season will not be held until October 10, it has been announced this week by Mrs. Paul Brattain, president, who is now visiting at Paisley, in eastern Oregon. The first fall meeting had been scheduled to be held this

BAPTIST MEN STACK IN WINTER'S WOOD PILE

Men of the Baptist church met there Monday evening and stacked the winter's supply of wood in the fuel room. Following this they enjoyed a potluck supper and social hour in the basement.

TEACHERS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD MEET

A conference of all Sunday study leader. school teachers of the Christian church will be held at the church this evening immediately following months will be discussed.



Decision Not Reached on Sending High School Students to Springfield

Directors of the McKenzie union asked that contracts for the education of their students at Springfield high school during the next year be drawn and sent to them at once. Their action followed another second vice-commander. Oswald joint meeting between the two Olson and P. J. Bartholomew were school boards here Tuerday even named for adjutant; and Jack Laring to discuss arrangements for the son for finance officer. H. O. Dib- week with the return to the city new year. Members of the Walter- blee is retiring commander, Bar- of Marion Hall, athletic director, ville district, whose high school tholomew is adjutant, and Larson who with Mrs. Hall has spent the building has been condemned finance officer. stated they wanted to present the terms of the Springfield board con-places on the executive committee. tracts to their patrons.

The offer made the Walterville directors provided for the educa- Maxey, H. O. Dibblee, Dr. W. H. tion of the incoming students at a Pollard, W. N. Gostler, M. B. Huntper-capita share of the costs of ly, Dr. W. N. Dow, and I. M. Petthe high school, the Walterville erson. district to provide their own transportation. The McKenzie district at the next meeting on Septemnow owns a bus which has been ber 21. per-capita cost for this year is held their elections last Thursday estimated at about \$60. Last year and chose Mrs. F. B. Hamlin as it was around \$72, but McKenzie their new president succeeding district, operating under the Wheel- Miss Edna Swarts. Others named

The Walterville board declared that they would have approximatey 43 high school students in their district this year. A few of these have moved into Eugene for the school year. The others must be sent somewhere by the school board of the district. Last year an average of more than 35 students attended school here daily from the Walterville and Camp Creek vici-

All teachers contracts for the school year to open October 2, except one, have been signed and returned. The board delayed action on declaring this place vacant, as the faculty member may not be at home to receive her mail.

There is still one vacancy in the high school faculty, however, as the board has not yet tendered a contract to anyone to teach domestic science the coming year. Tentative plans for a Father and The board has several applications under consideration.

LENA ARDITH POST BURIED AT LEBANON

McKenzie Resident Dies at Salem and Other Relatives

lifetime, died at Salem last Thurs. Eleanor Smith, will have charge and Wayne Kendall, tackles; John day, September 7, at the age of of the program. 23 years and 10 months. She was

She was a graduate of the Mc dustry is establishing a code to re- C. Poindexter, and Dr. W. H. Poll- Kenzie grade and high school, and had joined the Springfield Christian church in 1923.

Her father, W. E. Post, of Vida survives, as does a brother, Louis D. Post, stationed with the United

death in 1919.

TIMBER OWNERS TO ASK STATE REASSESSMENT

shown at 7:30. This is the third message on "World Evangelism." A group of 14 heavy timber ownand illustrates the modern missioners in Lane county will appeal to ary program as it functions in the the State Tax commission for a reduction in their tax assessments in the county it was indicated Wed-The theme of the worship service nesday. The Lane County Equaliat 9:45 a. m. is: "The People Had zation board refused the timber ina Mind to Work." The Sunday terests' request for lowered valuations ranging from 27 percent up

> The boad did grant requests of several individuals for lowered as sessment valuations.

of the Methodist church featured IUKA CIRCLE PLANS

PARTY END OF MONTH the first gathering of the church attendance was present, and the group practiced for nearly an hour bers of luka circle, Ladies Auxiunder the leadership of Mrs. Buford liary of the G. A. R. will be held Roach, newly chosen choir director. September 30, at the home of Mrs. The choir will make its first ap Lee Putman, it was decided at the pearance before the congregation meeting held last week at the on Sunday morning, September 24. home of Mrs. Eggimann. Mrs. the entertainment committee. The Circle is also planning to sponsor GROUP HOLDS MEETING

> Mrs. Eggimann will be in charge The next meeting of the Circle will be a social affair at the home of Mrs. Arbie Lansbery. LIONS LUNCHEON MEET

a bazaar some time in October.

PLANNED FOR FRIDAY son. They are three-cent stamps. meeting of the Springfield Lions Return from Portland-Mr. and club will be held Friday noon at Creek injured several toes on his temple in that city, for encamp of Mrs. C. E. Stuart at 2 o'clock. essary to keep this city department Mrs. Paul Basford returned Sunday Taylor hall. W. E. Buell and W. right foot Wednesday when he ment members and their wives, it This will be the first meeting of on a cash basis as long as possible. the weekly church night program. from Portland where they had K. Barnell are in charge of the dropped a plank on his foot. He has been announced for the benefit the fall season and will be devoted and that it is by plugging up the Work for the fall and winter been visiting with Mrs. Basford's program arrangements for the was working for the Lewis Lumber of the several members living in to business matters it has been small leaks that ships are kept

Legion Groups **Hold Nomination** ASKS CONTRACT

Verne Caldwell May Head Post; Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Hamlin; Install October 5

Verne Caldwell was nominated as commander of the Springfield high school district at Walterville American Legion post number 40 at their first meeting held here last Thursday evening.

Al Pohl was nominated for first vice-commander, Frank Emerick,

Several were nominated for Three are to be elected. Those nominated are F. B. Hamlin, H. E.

Election of officers will be held

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary er law, paid only \$30 per student. were Mrs. W. N. Gossler, vicepresident; Mrs. W. N. Dow. secretary: Mrs. Larson Wright, treasurer; and Mrs. Emma Olson, chap-

> Both groups will hold installation of officers on Thursday, October 5.

Juanita Members Will Entertain Mrs. Grace Christenson, Portland, on Monday

cial night for the local lodge and the evening will be devoted to social activities following a short is expected to be available later in lodge session. In charge of the the season and will include Bruce dining room Monday night will be Squires, quarterback; Disque Mrs. Alice Doane, Mrs. Zella Can- Smith at half or quarter; George trell, and Mrs. Blanche Daniels. Irvin and Kenneth Cox, halfbacks; headed by Mrs. Thelma Sweeney, Rasmussen, Richard and Robert Miss Lena Ardith Post, resident and including Mrs. Leota Roden- Richardson, ends; Rodney Vest, of the Vida district most of her bough, Miss Edna Platt, and Miss Robert McLagan, Morgan Chandler

at their meeting Monday of this Scott and Jack Williams.

MANY HUCKLEBERRIES PICKED ON MOUNTAIN

Many groups of individuals from States army at the Hawaiian Is- Springfield and Eugene spent all or lands, and one sister, Wilma L. a part of the week-end on Gold Hiti above Blue river picking huckle-Funeral services were held at berries. The berries are in good Lebanon on Saturday, September 9. condition now and are of a good ments on the Meacham building dation effort had failed is to main-Interment was made by the side of size. They are not as plentiful which was partially burned last tain interest in the University, and feel necessary, the signers state. her mother who preceded her in as in former years, but are not week have been completed and to build up the enrollment at the

> Among the local pickers out over and refinished shortly. Bert Manley.

until frost.

LOCAL FOLK SPEND DAY OUTING NEAR FLORENCE

A party of local people drove to Florence Sunday and spent the day on the beach and inland at Munsel lake. Fishing was enjoyed by many of the party which included Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Stewart and son Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney and daughter, Mary Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidwell and son, and Fern and Ernest Ander-

ON SALE IN SPRINGFIELD ous classifications this week. This Mrs. Kenneth Tobias, Friday even- heard about the latest suggestion The new N. R. A. postage stamps, amounts and varieties of mail the national reading contest spon- others are inclined to take the atsymbolic of the national recovery handled on each rural route in the sored by their church again this titude that the saving, \$25 each program have been on sale at the United States. Sometimes parcel year. Last year they won a picture month, is too small to make any Springfield postoffice for nearly a post rates are changed slightly if for their efforts in this line. week, according to Walter N. Goss- it is discovered that one particular ler, assistant postmaster. The route is a financial loss. stamps depict four characters marching forward together in uni-

company sawmill.

Marion Hal! Starts Issuing Equipment This Week, Drill Work Starts This Week

EXPECTS GOOD MATERIAL

Coach Seeks Whereabouts of Players; Must Start Building Team Before School

Football training got under way at Springfield high school this summer in Washington and California.

No real practice will be held until the latter part of the week. The first days are being devoted to the issuance of athletic equipment and limbering up. Springfield has an opportunity

for a good football season this year if those players who were on the team last year, and the usual per centage of new material turns out thinks Hall. Last year he began with a green team and made a very commendable showing.

Other Schools at Work

the coach this year. First school does not start unitl October 2, about the time for most of the high school football games to be well under way. This makes is necessary for Springfield players to start early and do their preliminary work in September, just as if school were in session. f they do not, they cannot hope to make a creditable showing in scheduled games with teams that have had the benefit of this early training.

The second factor ties in with the first. With the delay in opening of school, Hall is finding it difficult in rounding up his players. Many of them having left town to work in fields, hop yards, and other seasonal employment. With only a skeleton of his team out for prac-Mrs. Grace Christenson of Port-tice a coach cannot always build land, vice-president of the Oregon up the attack and defense which he Rebekah assembly will pay her wants, and frequently finds elevenofficial visit to Juanita Rebekah th hour shifts in positions which lodge of Springfield next Monday work smoother, but handicap the players who have not had suffici-This is the regular monthly so- ent practice together.

Has Good Material A formidable array of material Dale Adams, Morris Stewart, and

Two guests from Eugene, Mrs. Charles Cole, guards; Cole is also born at Walterville on November Joyce Stevens, and Mrs. Dessa being considered for center. Others Hofstatter, visited the local lodge who may be used there are Arnold Some of these players are now practicing, others are not in town. Just when he can expect them and

FIRE DAMAGE REPAIRS STARTED ON BUILDING of the organizer.

is Hall's big problem.

scarce. Most parties visiting the workmen are now busy repairing school. This is accomplished by a mountains returned with two or the structure. Alex Stevens, only student organization which con- inability to pay their tax asmore gallons of the berries. A six tenant in the building, received tacts high school graduates and enmile hike up-hill and six miles an adjustment on damage caused courages them to attend the Uni- years has gradually brought about down is necessary to reach Gold his feed which was soaked with versity for their higher education. Hill from Simmons creek camp. water. His store will be repaired According to Dr. Fox, the number finances. Less than 60 per cent of

Walter Scharen, Roy Stearmer, plasterers and painters are busy on Freshman week next Monday al- year are expected to be paid ac-Francis Libby, Al Vanderhey, and the second floor of the building most equals those of last year in cording to present indications. The this week rebuilding the section spite of the general decreased en- situation is not local, it prevails The herries will remain good that was damaged, pulling out all rollment in most schools. the electrical wiring and fixtures broken places in the plaster. tain local interest in the University pared down here several times in Smoke and soot is being brushed and its students, one of the most an effort to remain within the anfrom all the walls. They will be refinished and the floors cleaned.

being paid by the insurance com- members of it. pany which had the building in-

CARRIER MAKING COUNT OF ALL MAIL HANDLED

mail on route 1, out of Springfield China at Christmas time when they Stella Lewis will be chairman of N. R. A. POSTAGE STAMPS is being counted and listed in varimet at the home of their leader.

> **Encampment to Have Potluck** Wimawhala Encampment of the Injures Toes Jack Petit of Fall potluck supper at the Odd Fellows ed for this afternoon at the home curtailments declare that it is necthis vicinity.



Postmaster General James A Parley, in addressing the national convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America at Kansas City, said that repeal of prohibition, now at hand, would lower taxes and make possible a balanced national budget.

Two factors are handicapping Potluck Supper, Business Session Monday: Entertain District Group Sept. 27

> First fall meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood will be held of the fire chief's salary from \$80 Monday evening at the Methodist to \$70 monthly. Both changes to church starting with a potluck supper served by the men it was announced today by P. J. Bartholomew, vice-president in charge of programs.

This will be a preliminary meet ing at which time preparations will month for the operation of the be made for the entertainment of police car, and that no extra labor the sub-district meeting of the shall be allowed excepting labor Brotherhood which is to convene authorized by the city council. in this city on the evening of September 27. Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics at the university, will be the principal speaker at the district meeting, salary. Members of the Ladies aid will

serve the dinner for the meeting. All members of the Brotherhood are urged to attend the meeting next Monday. A business session will be held after the potluck supper and plans for the activities of the organization during the coming winter will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY FRIENDS TO

plaining Woork of Group in Building Up Enrollment

by F. J. Burke, organizer for the purchased, is suggested. group, according to Dr. Irvin J. Fox, president.

Mr. Burke will sell memberships in the association for the year 1934. the necessity of curtailing activi-Each membership will cost only 25 ties to the very minimum, and secothers who want to play football cents, providing just enough money ond, the need for fixing compensato pay the expenses of maintaining tion for these necessary activities a central office, paying for station on a basis of the city's ability to ery and postage and the expenses meet the pay roll. They do not in-

Fire and water damage adjust which developed after the consoli-

of new applications for admittance the money levied for operating exthe week-end were William Cox. Carpenters, electricians, and at the University at the start of the

> Locally the purpose of the orfor inspection, and patching up ganization is to foster and main-Dr. Fox urges local people to

The costs of restoring the build- hear Mr. Burke explain the work this loss in revenue more than offing to its normal condition are of the association and become sets the saving made in operating

JUNIOR MISSION CIRLS

decided to begin work at once on nate that class of persons now John Nice, carrier of United States a White Cross box to be sent to known as tax payers. is part of a nation-wide check of ing. The girls also decided to enter to reduce expenses. The mayor and

PRISCILLA CLUB CALLS SPECIAL MEET TODAY

A special meeting of all mem-O. O. F., Eugene, will sponsor a bers of Priscilla club has been call- otherwise. Those who favor the announced.

Street and Finance Committee Chairmen Present Written Recommendations

TO MEET AGAIN SEPT. 25

New System of Check-up on City Motor Driven Equipment Asked; No Action

Salary reductions in the street and fire departments, and the creation of a detailed system of records of operation of city-owned equipment were embodied in a written recommendation placed before the City Council at the monthly meeting Monday evening by J. E. Cross, chairman of the street committee, and C. F. Barber, chairman

of the finance committee. The council discussed the recommendation, and passed it by until Monday evening, September 25, at which time a special meeting has been called to take action on the proposal. This meeting will be held at 7:30, says Mayor Tyson, chairman of the council.

Embodied in the recommendation is a provision calling for the reduction of salaries of the street commissioner and police chief from \$90 to \$75 monthly. Also reduction be effective commencing October

Limit Police Car Use

It is further requested that the city shall furnish not in excess of 30 gallons of gasoline in any one

They point out in making their adjusted salary recommendations that the fire chief is provided with living quarters in addition to his

The second section of the statement requests closer check-up on all city equipment and that the combined street commissioner and police chief spend more of his time with the first mentioned post and that the city make greater use of the sheriff and state police in

handling local police work. Want Daily Machine Report

Suggested under the section deal-SEEK MEMBERS HERE ing with reports is a request that the City Recorder have suitable city truck, flusher, and tractor as to purpose of trip, mileage of each An intensive drive for member- trip, and gallons of gasoline purships in the Associated Friends of chased. A similar daily report of the University in the Springfield the tractor and flusher showing the vicinity will be started here today hours used, mileage and gasoline

In explanation of their suggestions, the members of the two in portant committees point out; first, The purpose of the association manner on the ability or merits of the employees who might be af-

Tax Situation Crucial

Failure, and in many instances, the present condition of the city of Oregon.

Expenses and salaries have been valuable possessions of this county. nual income. Year after year more people fail to pay their taxes, and expenses with the result that the few who are able to pay must pay a higher millage instead of reaping START WORK ON BOXES the benefit of the saving. Each year taxes have climbed upward. Members of the Junior World thus forming a vicious circle which, Wide Guild of the Baptist church if continued, will eventually elimi-

Local Opinion Varied

Considerable discussion is being improvement in the city's financial status. The principal benefit which the city can obtain will lie in the possibility that the street department may be able to operate on a cash basis one month longer than