

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934

MERITS OF SALES TAX HEARD HERE

N. Y. Senate Clerk

O'Connell of Albany, N. Y. is the new clerk of the New York State

Senate, the first woman ever to be elected to this office. The job pays

County Chamber to Support

Straight Road to Sea; Ton-

nage Survey to Start

Route "F", the short-cut route

bor at Florence was approved as a

County Chamber of Commerce at

their monthly meeting in Eugene

last week. Following lengthy dis-

cussion it was voted to have each

delegation represented in the Coun-

G. T. Gooch of the Lily White

where they are specializing in fine

SOCIAL, CARD PARTY

clothing, silks and curtains.

meeting held this week.

The monthly family dinner meet-

ing was held Tuesday evening. Re-

the card party it was announced.

Legislator Sees Four Benefits Accruing From Operation Of New Tax Raisire

ON TRIAL TWO .

Local School Tax Reduct. Possible; Opposition to Act Appears to Be Waning

Four benefits which will be felt in Springfield and in every other school district of the state of Oregon were pointed out here Monday evening by C. A. Huntington, Lane county legislator, in addressing the monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood on the present sales tax as passed by the special session of the state legislature.

The first of these benefits outlined by the speaker, who did not pretend to argue either for or against the law, but rather to offer a clear explanation of it and the manner in which it will affect the tax situation of the state was that it would provide a source of monthly income in cash and not warrants The tax returns will be made monthly by the retailers to the state and it in turn will distribute the money among the counties.

Make More Tax Payers His second benefit was that the measure will create a much larger percentage of tax payers than now exists. At the present time with taxes on only real property only about 25 percent of the population ty Chamber body seek endorsement pays, whereas under the sales tax law the other 75 percent will be groups. contributing to the fund.

A third benefit suggested by the speaker was that of creating a greater tax consciousness. Under the law proposed each individual will stop to think about the cost of government and education every being completed betwee there and time he makes a purchase and contributes the additional few cents tax. This will have the effect of route is being pushed by the Lane making individuals stop and con- County development association ing more bond issues. This age old of the county building up support say local residents who recall those studying the negative viewpoint. practice is now one of the major for the project. factors responsible for the present financial condition of taxpaying districts.

May Pay More Arrears The fourth benefit advanced on

would lessen the burden on real Port of Siuslaw if the shorter high paper has been published by the estate by increasing the number way were constructed. The new present editor since 1923. of taxpayers and opening up a new route would mean a saving of some 20 miles in the distance poses. At the same time the income Eugene and Mapleton and would for these purposes will not be in- provide a faster and straighter creased, because for each dollar route than that now followed by collected under the sales tax the the present Siuslaw highway which county assessor is commanded to winds its way to the top of the reduce the tax levy an equal por- Coast range and then twists along tion for school purposes. This eas- the bank of Lake creek and the ing up on the real property tax Siuslaw river to Mapleton. payer may enable many individuals to pay up their delinquent taxes, EUGENE MAN OPERATES all of which will be a boon to the financial structure of the various

In Lane county the tax delinqu- Hand Laundry in Eugene has temency is about 45 percent, stated porarily taken over the manage-Mr. Huntington, In Multnomah county it is about 25 percent, and for William H. Hobbs, owner. Mr. in Curry county where there are Hobbs is not physically able to no railroads or other public utili- operate the business now, and Mr. ties to tax the delinquency has Gooch is managing it until Mr. reached somewhere between 70 and Hobbs is able to resume the per 80 percent. In Lane county about sonal management. half of the taxes which have been paid were paid by the utilities, he

Twenty States Have Law

The sales tax is no longer a new venture. It has now been put into STAR MEMBERS PLAN effect in 20 states in the Union and although it was not so popular at first most of the states would not be without it now, he declared.

The bill was not popular in Salem during the special session, in fact, no one dared mention a sales tax until all other means suggested of raising money had been given up in despair. Only then did the legislators consider revising the old sales tax bill to remove all objectionable features. It was even debated whether or not the name ought not to be changed, but this was refused, most lawmakers feel- net receipts wil be apportioned to ing that the proper title was a sales the counties and thence to the tax because that is what it was, school districts on a basis of num-Huntington told the Brotherhood. | ber of classroom units. There are

Provisions Are Outlined The bill provides for a one and state and it is estimated that each one-half percent tax on all retail unit will receive approximately members of the program commitsales where the total monthly busi- \$400 per year. The county assessor tee. Mr. Chambers will continue his ness exceeds \$50 monthly. It is exis also required to reduce the pected that the law will produce school district tax by whatever sum Motor vehicle fuel already taxed reduce the tuition costs for high club have been awaiting an opporby the state, sales of tangible per- school pupils from the non-high sonal property of farmers, pro-school districts an average of \$15. ducers or other dealers for resale The Springfield school district is WALTERVILLE INVITES anticipating the receipt of approxiare also exempt from the tax.

Each merchant will have to col- mately \$7000 from this item. lect the sales tax from the con- The law will be in effect for only sumer and remit it once a month two years, expiring on July 1, 1936. bors of Woodcraft, of Springfield to the state. Apportionments of 25 It becomes effective March 10, of have been invited to Walterville to

The remaining 75 percent of the spite of the threats made.

Lodge Plans For SCHEDULE FOR Official Visitor

Grand Master of Odd Fellows To Meet Six Lodge Groups At Special Meet Monday

George P. Winslow, Tillamook, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows lodge in Oregon will come to his official visit with I. O. O. F. been called at the lodge hall for weekly meeting of Juanita Rebekah lodge.

The visit here will be a joint inspection and visit to the Coburg. Creswell, Marcola, Walterville, Oakridge and Springfield lodges, all of whom are expected to be well represented. More than one hund- to meet the Eugene high team. red persons are expected for the COAST IS BACKED

The visiting officer is expected to devote most of the evening to eration Plan." the giving of instructions to the which time light refreshments will from Eugene to the Siuslaw har- be served.

major highway project by the Lane "NEWS" STARTS OFF ON THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

> Paper Only Survivor of Publications Here Since Founding In 1903; Third in County

of this route from their local The Springfield News today The route leads directly west newspaper. It has been published from Eugene following closely the in this city since it was founded present gravel road to the Siuslaw in 1903, and is the third oldest of river and crosses it there proceedthe weekly papers in the county. ing due west to Mapleton to con-The Cottage Grove Sentinel was nect with the new highway just established in 1890, the Siuslaw Times in 1883.

Survey and development of this Two papers flourished at one time in this city. A division of opin which is now busy holding a series ions on the liquor policy of the sider the real necessity and bene-fit to be derived before readily vot-of local meetings in various parts early days was responsible for this of the question, and the others are days.

At the same time, this associa-Among the editors of the paper tion and the Eugene Chamber of during the later years have been Commerce is making plans to Charles Poole, now county corolaunch an extensive tonnage sur- ner; Dr. Samuel H. Tyler of Euvey to determine just what use gene; Trubert Henderson of behalf of the new law was that it could and would be made of the Salem; and Howard Freeland. The

ISCILLA MEMBERS

HAVE SOCIAL MEETING Mrs. Riley Snodgrass and Mrs.

day as guests of Mrs. Frank Logan and Mrs. William Moyer.

Members present were Mrs. Ernest Bertsch, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. SPRINGFIELD LAUNDRY William Rouse, Mrs. John Seavey, Mrs. Privat, Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. L. E. Hopson, Mrs. John Tomseth, Mrs. Cecil Mathis, Mrs. Ernest Black, Mrs. Merle Casteel, Mrs. ment of the Springfield Laundry Cora Stearmer and Mrs. E. C.

The next meeting of the club will be held January 25, with Mrs. Privat and Mrs. Black as hostesses

MANY PEOPLE OUT FOR Mr. and Mrs. Gooch continue to FIRST MASONIC SOCIAL operate their laundry in Eugene

Nearly 100 persons attended the first social gathering of Liberty Masonic lodge and Cascade chapter O. E. S. and their families at the lodge hall last Thursday evensponsored by the Masons during chapter home on Tuesday, January 30, for members of the organization and for members of Liberty Ma- supper is followed by card games sonic lodge and their husbands and and dancing. Harry M. Stewart, wives it was decided at the regular John Henderer and Harry Whitney are member of the committee in charge of the socials.

freshments will be served following CHAMBERS TO CONTINUE TALK ON RUSSIA FRIDAY

Frank Chambers of Eugene will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Springfield Lions club Fri- WENDLING CAMP INVITES approximately 7500 of these in the day it has been announced by John W. Anderson and L. C. Moffitt, talk on modern Russia as he saw will be used for school purposes. item, it has been estimated, will vious meeting and members of the tunity to hear him again.

PINE CIRCLE LODGE the evening.

Members of Pine Circle, Neigh GIRLS TEAM TO PLAY percent of the net receipts will be this year if the referendum is not attend a social meeting of the N. remove from the tax statement. people, and many believe that the Fines will be imposed on those 27 if they can schedule two games.

H.S. DEBATE OUT

Springfield to Open Season Feb. 27 With Cottage Grove And Eugene in Dual Meet

The high school debate schedule for this district was released this Springfield Monday, January 22, for week and copies received by Principal Buell at the high school, The lodge number 70. A special meeting schedule lists opposing teams for to welcome the visiting officer has two debates for the first meeting on February 27. Later pairings 8:15 immediately following a short will be made following the outcome of the first meets.

> Springfield opens the season with Cottage Grove and Eugene high. The Springfield affirmative team goes to Cottage Grove, and the negative team remains at home

The debate subject chosen for meeting according to Oswald Ol. the state this year is "Resolved, son, secretary of the Springfield that the United States Should the British Radio Control and Op- used the most.

Also, on February 27, Myrtle lodge officers and members. The Creek and Roseburg meet in a dual latter part of the evening will be debate to determine the winner of given over to a social meeting at the southern half of the district.

Winners of the north and south will meet at Eugene on March 2 to determine the district champion-

Springfield debators are working hard now under the direction of their coach, Miss Bernice Conoly and hope to win their first two starts. This is almost necessary if they expect to wind up the season on top as they did last year when starts on its thirty-first year as a they won the district title. Miss Conoly is in her second year as debate coach, and is a former member of the Women's debate team at the University of Oregon.

Eight students, Frances Stiles Oar in 1927, and the Junction City Jack Logan, Marjorie Burkhart, Davis, Esther Strunk and Leonard bate team. The first four named of Lebanon. are studying the affirmative side

The three-judge system of judging will be used in each debate. The number of judges forming a decision will determine the wincompetition.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO

"A Heavenly Treasure" will be the subject of the morning service at the Christian church Sunday. E. G. Privat won prizes in the The choir will sing "The Spirit game contests held by Priscilla of God" by S. E. Atkinson. The club at their meeting last Thurs- Sunday school will meet at 9:45 and the Christian Endeavor at 6:30. to the report just released.

A special musical program is being planned for the evening service at which time Rev. Veltie Pruitt will preach on the subject, "Power of the Cross." The musical numbers will include the anthem "The Broken Heart" by the choir; a duet by Mrs. Dallas Murphy and Mrs. Marjorie Moshier. The male quartet will sing also. It is composed of Dallas Murphy, Veltie Pruitt, Merton Ferebee and

HONOR STUDENTS FORM ORGANIZATION AT H. S.

entertain with a card party at the the winter months. A 6:30 potluck Shipley, secretary; and Elizabeth river and lodged on the dam at Vail is assistant treasurer. The Judkins Point. treasurer must be named from the

> There are only four members of the local chapter of the national society at this time. Further elections to membership will be made from the senior and junior classes during the second semester.

visor for the student organization.

Miss May Hewes is faculty ad-

PUBLIC TO DANCE FRIDAY lunch plan in the local schools.

The Wendling C. C. C. camp will play host to the people of Wendling, Marcola and Donna at a free it on a trip a year ago. He told of dance to be held Friday evening \$4,000,000 annually, all of which is received in this manner. This some of his observations at a pre- at the Wendling 4-L hall, according to Capt. Wilbur F. Maring.

The men of the company are in viting ladies to the camp for supper and will attend the dance in

AT ELMIRA FRIDAY

The Red Sox girls basketbal Each Class Room to Benefit referendum will not be invoked in otherwise clad it has been an- Only one has been signed at this the new president of the organiza-

Street Project Wins Approval

Crew Reduced to 35; Others Start Work on Alley Cleanup; Armory Progresses

Springfield's newest CWA project, a continuation of the street improvement work, has been ap proved and workers assigned. The project was submitted last week when it seemed that most of the CWA work here was about to cease and was rushed through the various approval bodies that local men might not be thrown back on the relief rolls.

The city now has three major projects, armory, streets, and alleys. Some work remains on the school project, and on the children's playground project.

Work on the alley project will include cleaning up of all alleys within the city, removal of the weeds and leveling them. Gravel Adopt the Essential Features of will be spread on those which are

Workers on the street project were reduced from 50 to 35 in the new project and the alley project took up the surplus from the street and most of those employed on the park projects.

MERRIAM SEEKS POST AS STATE LAWMAKER

McCornack Announces Intention of Becoming Candidate for Joint Senatorship in May

Lane county politics which have been smouldering for some months broke out with a few small blazes during the past week when Howard R. Merriam announced his intention of being a candidate for the State Legislature from Lane county. E. A. McCornack, present representative from this county, has previously announced his intention Allan Sneed, Benetta Miller, Lucile of seeking the joint senatorship from Linn and Lane counties. This Ruth comprise the Springfield de- is now held by Dr. Joel C. Booth

To date these are the only candidates to express themselves although many more persons are smouldering political ambitions which they would like to further in the state primaries this spring. Both are Republicans and both ner in case of a tie ip the district have taken an active part in the agricultural affairs of the county during the past year.

HAVE MUSIC SERVICE THREE C WORKERS GO

Thirty-three civilian ministers and two Army chaplains conducted religious services in the 21 C. C. C. camps of the Eugene district during the month of December, according

A total of 190 services were held, including those services in cities to which the men were transported in trucks. Total attendance at all services was \$141, according to the report filed by Lieut. William V. Barney, district chaplain. Average attendance per service was 42. Clergymen travelled a total of more than 9833 miles to render religious services during the month.

HIGH WATER CARRIES WADING PEN AWAY

wading pen which has hung peril-The first meeting of the Spring ously on the top of the dam at Judfield High School Honor society, kins point for the past two weeks recently affiliated with the Na- was released by the high water in tional Honor Society, was held at the river Saturday night or Sunthe school Monday morning with day and is has been carried on the election of Miss De Etta Sand- down. The wading pen was anbush is vice-president; Marian loose during the earlier rise in the

P.-T. A. MEETING IS

Monthly meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher association will be held at the Brattain school DANCE GROUP FORMS Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. O. Browning will outline to the members the W. C. T. U. essay contest, and Mrs. W. C. Wright will discuss the progress of the hot

MRS. BLACK SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY SHOWER

Friends of Mrs. Lillian Black gathered at her home Sunday evenher birthday. Those present were means of developing poise and special musical numbers and the Mrs. Lynn Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Findley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louk.

O-NO CLUB MEETS AT GERBER HOME TONIGHT



WASHINGTON:

All Dealers in Milk Required To Obtain State Permit; Dairy Meeting Friday

Application forms for use in applying for a milk dealers license day night. A discussion as to what under the new state law which became effective December 15 of last year have been received at the City Hall in Springfield.

All milk dealers in Oregon must be licensed at once according to E. G. Harlan, chairman of the Oregon Milk Control board.

A brief explanation of the law has been given by Harlan as follows: A milk dealer is defined as any person who purchases or handies milk within the state for sale in this state, or who sells milk within the state, except when consumed on the premises where sold. A producer who delivers milk only to a milk dealer shall not be deemed a milk dealer.

Applications Are Overdue

Application for a license to oper ate as a milk dealer shall be made within 30 days after the law is in effect. December 15, 1933, so applications should be made at once. All stores shall pay an annual licease fee of \$1.00. (Each separate place of business where milk is sold by any store shall be deemed a separate store for which a license after having them signed place must be obtained and a license fee All other milk dealers shall pay

license fee determined as foleach pound of butterfat contained as yet, and have not announced in milk received and delivered by a licensee, commencing with the effective date of this act.

The application blanks shall be Milk Control Board, 317 Mayer Building, Portland, Oregon.

A meeting of the milk dealers in Lane county has been called at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce for Friday morning at which time the members of the milk board will hear reports of production and marketing costs and will study these reports before announcing their standarized price schedules for milk and cream in Lane county.

TEAMS IN BASKETBALL

Coburg grade school boys and girls basketball teams defeated the Lincoln school teams from Springfield in games played Friday night. The eighth grade girls, Donna Severson, Shirley Seavey, June Burkhart, Maxine Miller, Alice Logan, and Fern Miller were defeated 18-12. Lulu Johnson and Wyetta Spriggs, first string players for the Lincoln girls were unable to play in the game.

The seventh grade boys, Pete Taylor, Alvin McBee, Dudley West-PLANNED FOR FRIDAY lake, Laverne McPherson and Wilbur McPherson last 16-9.

ORGANIZATION HERE

club held their first organization service at the Methodist church the Members of the Terpsechorean meeting last Friday evening at the home of Miss Barbara Barnell. The club has been meeting for almost a year but had not organized. They elected Miss Florence May as president LaMoyne Black, secretary; Faye Holverson, treasurer; Miss Barnell, conductress; and per services will feature the young ing for a handkerchief shower and Jean Louk, reporter. Studying the various forms of dancing as a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Putman, Mr. and gracefuiness is the major activity of the group.

INSTALLING TEAM TO VISIT IRVING TONIGHT LODGE GROUP PLANS

Members of the installing team of the I. O. O. F. lodge headed by installed the officers there.

Brotherhood and W. C. T. U. Plan Petition Requesting No Retail Outlet Here

APPLICATIONS ARE MADE

Church Group Prefers State Liquor Store to Agency as Lesser of Two Evils

Opposition to the sale of intoxicating liquors in Springfield was voiced in two circles here this week. The Methodist Men's Brotherhood and the local W. C. T. U. unit have both stepped forward expressing their disapproval of the opening of either a sales agency or a liquor store in Springfield. The Brotherhood, realizing the possibility that popular demand might lead the State Liquor Commission to establish a retail outlet here, has gone on record as favoring the state liquor store in preference to the local agency plan if the drinks must be handled in the city.

The Brotherhood action followed a spirited discussion of the local liquor situation at the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood Monaction or attitude the men of the Methodist church should take in the matter of local liquor control and dispensation indicated that while they felt that the most up right and reliable citizen of the city should be entrusted with the task of dispensing the liquor, yet at the same time members of the group expressed themselves as feeling that they would be inclined to shun that individual's place of business if the same types of merchandise could be purchased elsewhere in the city.

Will Launch Petition

Following a general expression of opinions on the matter the group approved a motion expressing its opposition. Another motion incorporated into the first one provided that the Brotherhood circulate a petition among their membership and among the members of the Methodist church informing the City Council and the Liquor Commission of their wishes. Other churches in the city were to be asked to prepare similar petitions and them before the three State Commissioners.

The other churches have not their attitude in the matter.

Tuesday afternoon the W. C. T. U. unit of Springfield pledged their support to the Brotherhood's stand mailed to the office of the Oregon in the matter and named a committee to meet with this group. Their representatives are Mrs. William G. Hughes, Mrs. Mel Rice, and Mrs. Ernest Bertsch. Representing the Brotherhood are Ralph Fullerton, John Vaughn and L. L. May.

The Brotherhood Attitude The Brotherhood has taken the attitude that they do not care to have members of their family frequent places where liquor is sold. They feel that this is an inducement and temptation set up before adults as well as young people. COBURG DEFEATS GRADE | The liquor store, they say, will not exert such a great influence. People will not have to enter it unless

seeking to make a purchase. established in Springfield in preference to an agency have already been made. The State Commission has decided to open these state stores in all cities above 5000 in population and to set up agencies where stores cannot be financed. Nothing further than this has been heard locally in regard to the liquor status of Springfield. Indications are that this city will have an agency and local applications have been made to the State Commission.

METHODIST CHURCH TO **FEATURE YOUNG PEOPLE**

At the eleven o'clock worship subject will be: "Seek and Ye Shall Find." The Sunday Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. The Junior League meets at 4 p. m. The Epworth League at 6:15 and the Wesleyan League at 6:30. The third of our special series of 5 o'clock vespeople. We expect to have 100 of them in the choir. There will be sermon will be: "Life is Serious." Rev. Dean C. Poindexter will preach the sermon at both services.

TRIP TO MARCOLA

Members of Iuka circle, Ladies a basis of their equalized assessed ready been sought against the law party will be held at the W. O. W. lodge there Friday night. The team will go to Elmira Friday night. The Roland Moshier, district deputy auxiliary of the G. A. R. will hold valuations. This is expected to by Ray Gill of the state Grange, hall and each man is required to girls there. They are to play at tain at her home this eventing for grand master, will go to Irving toequal the one-mill county school but nothing has been said recently come dressed in overalls and the Windling on January 23, and expect the fortnightly meeting of the O-No night to install the newly chosen home of Miss Abbie Ford at Marfund tax which the assessor will about submitting the law to the ladies must wear print dresses. to make a trip to Portland January club. Initiation of new members officers of the Odd Fellows lodge cola. Miss Ford is a member of the will also be held. Miss Gerber is there. The team went to Coburg local group and has invited the