MORE THAN HALF FAIL TO BALLOT

Martin - Mahoney Poll Same Vote In Springfield; Dunne **Gathers Large Majority**

FAVOR THREE MEASURES

Less Than 500 Ballots Cast In City Precincts; Many **Contests Very Close**

More than one-half of the voters of the election show that less than into 13 groupings as follows: half the registered voters went to the polls. The Republicans with 7.396 ballots or 43 per cent. Demo- Heart"-Young, by the choir. crats with 9,781 registered, cast 3,810 ballots indicating that only Buell contralto. 39 per cent of their membership 28,240 registered voters and only "Will O' the Wisp," all by the Mad-11,370 or 40 per cent voted. These figures were compiled at the office of the county clerk.

Mott Wine Nomination In the state election James Mott

piled up a large lead for remonination as republican congressman, and he will contest this seat with R. R. Turner who defeated both W. A. Delzell and John D. Goss for the democratic nomination in the fall election.

Joe E. Dunne of Portland did not win a majority of the republican votes for governor, but did poll a larger vote than either of his Paris. four opponents. Charles Martin led the democratic field and the two will oppose each other in the

Other winners are Earl Snell, redemocrat, for secretary of state; and C. H. Gram, republican, who defeated Gust Anderson of Portland for renomination as labor commissioner. Gram will meet Walfred Shuholm, democrat.

J. W. Leonhardt defeated Forrest E. Dunton in a close race for Rachel Koken, Betty Hendershott, the office of state superintendent Lois Koppe, June Warren, violins; of public instruction. He will oppose Charles A. Howard in the fall. Ross Matthews defeated Jesse F. Inman for treasurer in the only Lane county democratic contest.

The Hill - Huntington - Merriam combination were winners in the legislative race for the republicans. O. E. Crow defeated G. W. McFarland for commissioner, and Grace Schiska won over Pearle Schantol for county treasurer.

On the non-partisan ballot Judge John L. Rand of Baker was re elected to the supreme court. Carl E. Wimberly, James T. Brand, and G. F. Skipworth were named cir- be married soon to Carl Koeppel cuit judges.

heavy margin as in the previous Lewis Mills, Miss Evelyn Harris, election. The county funding bond amendment was also defeated. Three of the measures, the two hospital bills and the criminal trial without jury were approved by the voters of the state although they were defeated in Lane county.

An analysis of the Springfield vote is interesting:

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8 10 9 5- 32 Insane Hospital-Goss 9 19 17 13- 68 Turner 20 21 16 11-68 Sales Tax-Mahoney 10 22 19 17-68 Martin Sec. of State-Logan Shelton

Walter Supt. Pub. Dunton Leonhardt Treasurer-

Choir to Offer

Madrigal Club, Instrumental ists And Soloists To Be Heard in Program

The mixed choir of the Methodist church will be heard in their final appearance of the season in a spring concert to be given at the church this coming Sunday evening. May 27, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Buford Roach, director of the choir, will be in charge of the program.

These seasonal concerts have be in each of the major political par- come very popular with Springfield ties were content to remain at music lovers and capacity audiences home and not cast their ballots in usually greet the programs. The the May primaries Friday. Records program this time has been divided

"Take Our Hearts, O Father"-Macy, Mezzo-contralto solo by Miss 17,107 registered voters, cast only Glyde Dilley; and "Like as the "Im Herbst" - Franz, Evelyn

"Allah's Holiday," - Friml; "In Over the county there are the Lucembourg Gardens," and

> Members of the club are Mrs. W. K. Barnell and June Danks, first sopranos; Mrs. Gertrude Potter and Mary Elizabeth Whitney, second sopranos; Glyde Dilley and Velda Bartholomew, first altos, and Mrs. A. B. Van Valzah and Evelyn Buell.

"Ave Maria"-Schubert, Paul Pot ter, tenor.

"How Excellent Is Thy Name," choir with incidental solo by Paul Potter.

"Legende" — Weniawski, Rachel Koken, accompanied by Edith

"Love's Old Sweet Song,"-Mollay; "Ciribiribin"; and "Barcolle" "Tales of Hoffman"-Offenbach, Springfield high school boys' trio, Jack Williams, first tenor, publican, and Horace E. Walter, Robert Brown, second tenor, Morris Stewart, bass.

"The Silver Ring,"- Chaminade, June Danks, soprano.

"Trust in the Lord" (Largo) Handel by the choir.

"Serepade"- Drigo, "La Golondrina" - Sedrella, string quartet; Betty Byrne, 'cello; Edith Paris,

accompanist. "O Divine Redcemer"- Gounod, Mrs. W. K. Barnell, soprano. "Venetian Suite"-Nevin, "Morn,"

"In The Gondola," "Love Song

"The Heaven Are Telling" (Creation) Hayden, trio, Mary Elizabeth Whitney, soprano; Paul Potter, tenor, and Morris Stewart, bass

BRIDE-ELECT HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

Miss Barbara Adams who is to of Eugene, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given her The sales tax was defeated by a last Thursday evening by Mrs. and Mrs. George Perkins at the home of Miss Harris.

Feature of the evening was mock wedding with little Betty MacManiman and Charles Mac-Maniman as bride and groom. Betty Lou Delph and Rex Stratton were attendants and Jackie Perkins, minfiter.

BIBLE STUDENTS HOLD SESSIONS IN CITY

Meetings of workers interested in the week-end at Taylor hall. A dinner for the local members and the meetings were C. C. Bertz, A. B. MacAlexander .. 12 9 14 53— 88 Davis, J. H. Williams, and James D. three weeks of this period. Lansing, all of Salem, Mr. and Mrs.

Non-Partisan Ballot

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| Rand51 | | | | | | | |
| Circuit Court- | | | | | | | |
| Brand58 | 71 | 87 | 89-305 | | | | |
| Eddy34 | 65 | 64 | 57-220 | | | | |
| Skipworth66 | 96 | 105 | 105-372 | | | | |
| Wimberly52 | 57 | 64 | 59-232 | | | | |
| Measures | | | | | | | |
| County Debt- | | | TO VIOLENCE | | | | |

.43 37 46 53-179 Trial By Judge-33 54 65 43-195 48 58 55 73-234 T. B. Hospital-Yes .31 39 23 36-129 No .53 76 90 80-299 .23 33 22 30-108 Yes

Yes .70 81 89 82-322 Republicans elected Dr. W. N. .14 15 13 6- 48 Dow, W. K. Barnell, F. B. Hamlin .11 21 18 13- 63 and C. A. Swarts committeemen in their respective precincts. Harry - 58 Stewart was elected Democratic .13 16 13 12- 54 leader in the first precinct and Glenn Wood in the third. None 9 15 12 7- 43 were elected in the other two pre-

LION CONVENTION Spring Concert DELEGATES N

Committee Needs More Trout, Boy Scout Group Enlarged, H. S. Groups Sing

Three past presidents of the Springfield Lions club, W. F. Walk-C. F. Barber, and F. B. Flanery were named delegates to the district convention of Lions clubs to convene in Eugene on June 3-4-5, at the meeting Friday noon.

Reports from the fish fry committee indicated that more fish were needed and every member of the club was urged to bring in at least 10 fish for the event. The fish are to be left at the Springfield creamery or with E. C. Stuart at the Independent Meat Market. The committee also asked permission to provide some form of a souvenir for the visitors which was granted.

The Boy Scout committee re ported that it had added new members and now includede besides Dr. W. N. Dow, C. F. Barber, and John D. Pyle, the following members: E. C. Stuart, Harry M. Stewart, and F. B. Hamlin. They have established the troop in rooms over the old Bell theatre where their equipment can be set up and left on the walls between meetings. They have provided merit badge cards and will furnish at least some of the merit badges. It was also reported that the American Legion offered three seconds slower than the winthe boys the use of their colors for marching purposes.

District Engineer Sinclair, Tom Sheridan, Bayard T. Welch, O. E. Crowe, and Sid Ward were guests at the meeting. Mr. Crowe made the mile was 4:29. a short talk on the subject of the national relief program raising the question, "Where Are We Drift-

Entertainment was furnished by the double quartet from the high school with songs by the boys, by the entire group, and by the girls. Singers were Jack Williams, Morris Stewart, Donald Brown, Irving Davis, Pearl Olin, Ruth Pollard, Lucille Davis, and Juanita Seamon. Miss Glyde Dilley was accompanist.

REBEKAH LODGE MAKES NO NEW NOMINATIONS

Monday night was final nominalodge but there were no new nominations reported. Officers nominated at the meeting a week ago will be voted on next week, prior to the installation of officers for the econd half of the year.

Plans were also made for the tunt which the local lodge will present at the annual I. O. O. F.-Rebekah picnic at Lost Creek ranch

Men presided during the social hour at which time six men dressed loons, short sox and large bow ties youth in an old fashioned May pole Wednesday afternoon. party. They also initiated the younger members of the lodge.

The evening was concluded with refreshments in the dining room.

TEACHERS TO GET FIRST FERA CHECKS

Springfield teachers are anxiousy awaiting the arrival of their first FERA salary checks promised the International Bible Students this week under the grant approved association were held here during for an extended school year in this city. The checks will cover the salary dating back to April 2, but visitors was held Sunday noon at three weeks salary will have to be the hall. Among those here for the refunded to the district as warrants already issued the teachers include

The receipt of the checks here E. B. Miller of Dallas, and O. H. will mark the first time that Springfield teachers have received vouchers for their salary which they could cash at par during the present school year.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Members of the Domestic Science classes at the high school newspaper. entertained their mothers at lunch on Wednesday afternoon. One 26 42 55 55-178 group was invited for 3 o'clock, and .55 54 50 53-212 aonther at 5 o'clock. Miss Glyde Dilley, instructor, was in charge.

RESIDENT'S UNCLE

J. C. Kaegi, uncle of Mrs. W. E. Buel, died suddenly and unexpectedly in Portland Monday, according to news received by Mrs. Buell. Mr. Kaegi lived at Ashland where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

MRS. OLSON HOSTESS

dessert party for members of the grace of it. contract bridge club.

Dan McGrew's Pappy



(above) now in his middle fifties, the Kipling of the Klondike whose "Shooting of Dan McGrew" started parlor orators spouting and the gold flowing to him, now resides, a retired literary man, in France.

Hartman Trips At Start, But the scout troop. Recovers And Places Fifth In 880; Smith Out

Malcolm Hanson, Springfield high school student from the Walterville vicinity, ran a mile in 4:38 to win second place in the event at the state track and field meet held ner who reached the tape in 4:35.

Rain squalls and a cold raw day worked effectively in preventing any encroachment on the present state records. The state record for

Carter Hartman, 880 runner on Marion Hall's Springfield team went off on a bad start when a runner ahead of him fell causing Hartman to tumble over him. Hartman jumped up and went on in the race, already delayed several seconds, LODGE DELEGATES AT and after passing many runners succeeded in coming in fifth. Hanson was tired after the mile and did not events.

he preliminiery try-outs in the high grand lodge. hurdles but made a good showing.

school this season. Some very promising material has been devel-The local boys won second place in the district meet recently and Hanson, by taking second place in his CHURCH SERVICES FOR event won three points for Springfield. Other teams in this district were unable to gather in more than 2 points at the meet.

STUDENTS VISIT MUSEUM

as young boys with short panta. Society at the high schol with their ning service at 7:30 will be "The were assisted by six ladies likewise the Murray-Warner museum of Sunday school meets at 9:45 and SCHOOL FINANCES SHOW attired in the garments of their Oriental Art at the University the B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 in

Free Cooking School In Springfield June 5-6 STUDY U

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN FOR FUN CARNIVAL

One-Act Comedy, Sideshow By Brownies, Booths and Stands All Planned For Event

Plans for a fun carnival to be given at an early date in June are now being made by the Springfield Girl Scout troop under the directionof Miss Eunice Gerber.

Girls of the troop are already at work on a one-act comedy, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps," which will be presented as a feature of the carnival. Myrna Nott will have the leading role and is the only one of ten characters chosen at this time. Mrs. Lee Putman is directing the play and Miss Doris Girard and Miss Maxine Snodgrass are assisting with the carpival plans.

The carnival will be held at the Methodist church. A number of booths and sideshows will be arranged for the affair, and a special side show will be operated by the Brownies pack, junior members of

COUNTY P.T.A. CONVENES FOR ALL-DAY SESSION

Springfield P. T. A. members are acting as hosts today to the Lane county P. T. A. association meeting here for an all-day session at at Corvallis Saturday. He was just the Methodist church. The program opened with a meeting of the executive committee at 10 o'clock and was followed by a series of instructive talks at 10:30 and a business session at 11:45.

A potluck luncheon was held at noon. The afternoon will be given over to special speakers including Robertson, and Mrs. G. H. Good, will be installed at 2:30.

STATE CONVENTIONS

Delegates from both Juanita Reenter the 880 event. Eighteen run- bekah lodge and I. O. O. F. lodge ners were entered in each of these number 70 are at Tillamook this week attending sessions of the Disque Smith was climinated in state Rebekah assembly and of the

The state meet Saturday con- Stone and Mrs. Bertha Rouse are man. cluded track events for the high attending as representatives of the Rebekah lodge, and M. J. McKlin and Elmer Pyne are delegates from opedby Hall during his two seasons the I. O. O. F. lodge. They are exof field work at the local school. pected to return some time today

BAPTISTS ARE LISTED

Rev. R. E. Rolens, pastor of the Baptist church will preach the Sunday morning sermon on the subject Members of the National Honor Power?" The subject for the eveadvisor, Miss May Hewes, visited Old Gospel for the New Deal." The the evening.

stopped me to ask, quite pointedly,

about Roddy. He said: 'Tell me

"Of course you said he was!" her

mother exclaimed, "Why, I thought

the major knew that Roddy was in

the Greenough Trust Company in

New York," she nodded proudly.

father, nodded thoughtfully,

Nancy, who was looking at her

"He knew all that, of course, but

"He's getting old," remarked Mr.

Gordon grudgingly. "Lomax must

be close to eighty-that's all. He

probably forgot that Roddy was

grown up. I thought he was get

ting dotty when he let Haddon buy

that racer-Polestar Third-out of

his stables. Did he keen you?" he

added grimly, "It's eleven o'clock,

I'll wager the squawking was over

at ten-thirty; you and that Roemer

boy must have found the walking

His daughter laughed. "his

Her father laid his newspaper

"What d'you see in that fellow,

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lovely nicht," she said archly.

across his knee.

child, is he doing well?"

STARTING THIS WEEK! A NEW SERIAL STORY



why we're so late, an-oh, papa, I Mrs. Gordon peered anxiously out met old Major Lomax there: he of the window.

"Pana," she said nervously "I do wish you'd put on your shoes. There you are in your stocking feet and I believe Nancy's going to bring young Roemer in!"

Mr. Gordon glanced up from his

"Papa, I think Nancy-" There was a pause.

opened and Nancy came in. She he was very pointed. I din't know closed it behind her and stood look- just what he meant." ing at them, laughter in her eyes. "You dear old things," she said PASSES IN PORTLAND gayly, "I thought you'd gone to bed: I know I'm late!"

> "We sat up for you, dear, but I was afraid you'd bring Page Roemer in, and find papa here in his stocking feet." Nancy laughted. "Page wouldn't

mind," she said, taking off her hat and tossing it upon a chair. She had glorious hair; the tipts of auburn in it glinted like sunshine good. TO CONTRACT MEMBERS caught and held in wavy brown shadows. She swept a rumpled lock Mrs. Carl Olson will be hostess in place now with a deft little at her home today at a 1 o'clock touch, absently unconscious of the

"It was lovely—the music, I

Here by The News for Two Days at Taylor's Hall A free cooking school under the direction of iss Marion Allen, na-

tionally known cooking expert, will be conducted in Springfield June 5 and 6. The school will be held in Taylor's hall and will be sponsored by the Springfield News.

This is the first cooking school ever to be held in Springfield and the News is putting it on as an experiment to see if the women of this community will attend and take an interest in this work. Towns and communities all over the country have had great success with their cooking schools. They have proved highly educational and beneficial to the housewives sentatives: Dr. W. N. Dow. Lions who have attended in very large club; W. E. Buell, schools; Dallas numbers.

Miss Allen will demonstrate the best methods in cooking, give lectures and demonstrate the latest hosehold appliances. The sessions will be from 2 until 4 in the afternoon each day and from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesday evening, June 5.

Trent Resident Is Bride Of Eugene Man In Sunday Ceremony; Take Trip

Miss Arah Nell Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Mrs. Walter E. of Trent became the bride of Emerson Brickey, son of P. E. Brickey, tion. They also urged local citistate vice-president. New officers of Crow Stage, Sunday afternoon at a quiet service held at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. E. V. Stivers read the ceremony in a flower banked room at 3:30 before a gathering of 30 friends and rela-

crepe dress and carried a bouquet O. E. Crowe, county commissioner of Talisman roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Mabel Anderson of Portland, wore green georgette. Mrs. Sarah Johns, Mrs. Glenn Victor Switzer of Eugene was best

nold home followingthe ceremony at which time Miss Thelma Sween- compensation insurance and mater-

James street in Eugene when they

Mrs. Brickey has lived in Springtaught school at the Glenwood school in West Springfield.

IMPROVEMENT ALREADY

is already showing improvement and further gains are expected as a result of the FERA grant given the district. C. F. Barber, district clerk, it this week issuing a call for all warrants now outstanding number 3342 written December 22,

The oldest warrant now outstand ing is only a few days more than five months old.

CHILDREN EXAMINED

A total of 17 small children who will enter school next fall were given complete physical examinations Tuesday at the free clinic held by the P. T. A. Mrs. Walter Laxton was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. Della Fitzgerald. Dr. Milton V. Walker and Dr. Melville S. Jones were the examiners.

MARCOLA COUPLE WED HERE ON SATURDAY

Stephen Hendrickson and Dolly Hood, both of Marcola were married here Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at a simple service road by Rev. Hollister at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tuttle of Marcola were the only attendants. The couple will make their home in

LEGION MEETING AT WALTERVILLE TONIGHT

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the Springfield American Legion post number 40 will be held at Walterville tonight at the W. O. W. hall. The meeting will start at 8

SERA CHECKS GIVEN First salary checks to be distrib uted in Springfield under the SERA regime were handed out Saturday it will house the National Guard morning at the City Hall to 20

SERA PROJECTS Cooking Expert to Be Brought

Hamlin To Head City-Wide Planning Commission: Will Investigate Relief Work

ARMORY WORK RESUMED

Workings Of New Setup Explained to Lions Club Friday By Five Lane Employees

Just what relief work will be carried on in Springfield during the summer months and what the nature of the projects will be has suddenly become the topic of major discussion in this city.

The naming of an SERA planning commission headed by F. B. Hamlin and containing the following repre-Murphy, churches; Mrs. D. O. Fisher, Civic club; W. C. Wright, Chamber of Commerce, and Al Pohl, American Legion, is expected to ferret out the desires of all organizations and individuals in relief work and to hear requests for projects to be submitted to the SERA.

This local committee, named by W. P. Tyson, mayor, has as its principal purpose the study of local conditions and to approve or disapprove of local work before the request reaches the hands of the county committee. The county committee then acts on the requests before they reach the final authority, the state group.

Provisions Explained

A delegation of five persons from the Eugene SERA office were here Friday attending the Lions luncheon meeting and explaining the setup under which the SERA will funczens to submit projects and to request the City Council to appropriate funds with which to pay compensation insurance.

Included in the group of visitors were Mr. Sinclair, district engineer for Linn, Lane and Benton counties; Tom Sheridan, placement of-The bride wore a long white silk ficer; Bayard T. Welch, auditor; and former head of the CWA, and Sid Ward, from the office staff.

The men outlined the types of projects most likely to be favored during the summer months, calling ey, Miss Dorothy Brickey and Miss ials must be paid for by the polit-Catherine Ely of Portland, served. ical subdivision obtaining the bene-The couple left Sunday evening fits. The work is restricted to for a wedding trip which will take those who were on the relief rolls them to the Northern California last winter and each person will be beaches. They will live at 1770 given 24 hours work a week, six hours a day, and will be paid 50c per hour for common labor. Skilled labor, which is scarce on relief field for the past year while she rolls, thereby making projects requiring this type of labor harder to complete, will be paid proportionately higher wages. There are now 35 workers eligible for employment under the SERA in this city and many are now working in Eugene because no project has been ap-

proved here. School Project Passes

The only project submitted from Springfield is one prepared by the chool board calling for painting. kalsomining and other improvements to the school buildings here. This project has been approved by the county committee and is now awaiting action by the state body.

A meeting of the local planning end or early next week with Mr. Sinclair at which time projects will IN PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC be studied. One project, the playground, has been mentioned several times and it is understood that funds for the completion of this are available when the city is prepared to provide the necessary compensation insurance and approve the project.

Just what other projects can be taken up at this time is uncertain. Members of the Council do not feel that they are justified in spending money which they do not have for either insurance or materials. No funds were included in the last budget for these purposes and already the city has expended nearly \$800 for materials used in the CWA work, drawing from every possible fund. More projects now means increasing the warrant debt, a larger budget next year, and higher taxes, say councilmen.

State Finishes Armory

The armory project, largest undertaking here under the CWA regime is now being completed with state funds. Major Hamilton of the Vterans State Aid Commission was here the first of the week and authorized the completion of the entire building. Two carpenters are now doing the final work on the lower floor and will soon start on the upper story which is to contale many office rooms, kitchen,

and rest rooms. When this building is completed company, Boy Scouts, American Their checks amounted Legion, and other similar organiza-