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BIBLE LECTURER WILL SPEAK HERE

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

Dr. Arthur I. Brown Coming To Springfield For Four Meetings To Start July 3

SPONSORED BY BAPTISTS

Prominent Surgeon Left Profession For Bibical Work, Is Author Of Many Books

Early indication are that the serheld in the Springfield Baptist departmental registrar. church, July 3-6, inclusive, will draw more attention and arger have any previous series of meet- state. ings held in this city for many

Rev. R. E. Rolens, pastor of the Baptist church who is arranging for the visit to Springfield of Dr. Brown, says he is receiving telephone calls every day and has received several written communications from people in nearby comthe meetings.

First Meeting Tuesday his meetings here on Monday even- STICKEL CASE NOT TO BE Dr. Brown will be unable to open ing. July 2, as had been previously announced. The speaker is now con ducting a series of meetings in Bellingham. Washington at the Presby-

these with three lectures on Sun-

Subjects for the evening meetlows:

Tuesday- "The War Against God. Wednesday-"The Amazing Jew."

to God.

of Christ."

actively in his profession for many death was goevrnmental or minisyears before retiring to devote his terial. entire time to a study and interhis years of lecturing on Bibica

Not An Evangelist

He is not a preacher or evangel ist and has not taken any special ministerial training, being instead a professional man who can speak fluently and one who has found a satisfaction in doing his best to ers as related to the lumber ininterpret current events in the dustry in Oregon and Washington. raising. light of Bibical prophecy. He is well versed on Russia, and the Pacific Nortswest Forest experi-Communistic movement in this country. He is a Canadian, sold his home and does not now maintain a residence anywhere. His wife and child are with him sometimes and again they visit with relatives.

The lecturer is the author of a number of books and pamphlets. His outstanding book is "Watchman, What of the Night?" Copies of this and other works by himself will be brought here and placed on sale. Another book which is now being printed entitled "God and You," promises to exceed in popu-

larity any of his earlier works.

schedule during the entire balance and Mrs. E. Guistina.

All persons are invited to attend any or all of the sessions at the NORVAL FOSS RETURNS Baptist church to hear this visiting lecturer says Rev. Rolens.

CHURCHMEN TO ASSIST IN BUILDING CAMPS

Roland Farnsworth and Stephen Rice are spending the week at Cascadia where they are working with other volunteer workers from Baptist churches in Oregon in the construction of buildings on the Baptist convention camp site. Dormitories, a dining room, assembly hall, and other buildings are being

NEEDLECRAFT MEMBERS HAVE FAMILY PICNIC

mer's Delight park. The picnic out- for the evening.

Three Win Posts

Local Delegation Returns On ship and Registrar

Three Springfield residents, all members of laka circle number 37. won offices in the Ladies Auxiliary nual departmental convention held at Astoria last week. Mrs. C. F. secretary and Miss Eva Louk was chosen as assistant secretary. Mrs. les of four nightly meetings to be Grace Landsberry was re-elected as

audiences for Dr. Arthur I. Brown for the new year. Other officers nationally known lecturer, than were from scattered parts of the

> days following the close of the connesday morning.

APPEALED BY DISTRICT

On account of the small amount of the judgment, \$193, the school pounds. They have remained quite terian church and will conclude board decided at a meeting Monday chunky, although Floyd is now connight with Attorney Lawrence T. day and will not arrive here until Harris, not to appeal to the sup-Monday. He will speak at the local reme court the case against the church Tuesday, Wednesday, district of Viola Stickel. The cost Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 of appeal would amount to nearly Colene, also born at Albert Lee, on \$400 and even if the district won a reversal of the circuit court judgings have been announced as fol- ment it would be farther behind than if the judgment were paid.

Because many attorneys and surety bond companies contend that a school district can not be Royal College of Surgeons of Edin- argument in the case was around pieces of furniture for their home. brough, Scotland, has the title, M. whether the placing of the swing D. C. M., and has been engaged that caused the Stickel baby's

If the amount of the judgment pretation of the Bible in the light had been larger the directors would of current events. He is interna- have appealed the case but it was grade at the Lincoln school this tionally known now as a result of concluded that it was for the best month and are planning to start interest of the district to pay th judgment and court costs and be

NORTHWEST LUMBER FIRMS ARE LISTED

recently has been completed by the ment station.

This canvass embraced 2373 concorns and individuals engaged in the production of logs, lumber, veneer, and shingles. The records show that during 1933 there was activity on the party of 467 sawmills, 39 shingle mills, and 81 independent loggers in Oregon and of 373 sawmills, 113 shingle mills, and 166 independent logging operations in Washington.

SEVERAL LEAVE FOR HOMEMAKERS CAMP

Several housewives from this There will be a small amount of community have gone to camp congregational singing, but very Cleawox, Girl Scout summer camp little special music is being plan- near Florence, to attend the annual ned according to Rev. Rolens. Re- Lane county Homemakers outing. ports from Roseburg and other Miss Gertrude Skow, former Lane cities where Dr. Brown has visited county home demonstration agent indicate that his audiences would and originator of the camp idea, is rather hear him than special mu- again in charge of the outing. sic and he will be given almost Among the people from this comthe entire time each evening here. munity attending and who are ex-Dr. Brown is in such demand as pected to return Sunday are Mrs. a speaker that he has a complete C. E. Wheaton, Mrs. Ralph Laird, which accompanied the hard down-

The camp opened Tuesday.

ON VACATION LEAVE

Norval Foss returned to Springfield Tuesday morning from the New England coast where he left the United States naval fleet, with which he is enlisted, for his first extended furlough. He will leave in two weeks for California to rejoin his ship. Foss sailed with the navy through the Panama canal, England coast to be reviewed by President Roosevelt. The fleet will soon return to Pacific waters.

BAPTIST LADIES GROUP TO CONDUCT SERVICES

The regular mid-week services at the Baptist church tonight will Many members of the Needle be in charge of the Women's Mistended the annual picnic meeting Chase in charge. A special candle degree team has been called for both, drove to Portland Wednesday evening has been cancelled and the few days before being returned report from the Eugene hospital last Thursday evening at Swim- lighting service is being planned

fall when activities will be re- have been taking turns in conduct- held July 15. They meet in the I. jury expected to return with his Astoria will be heard at this meeting these meetings.

CORNELL FAMILY At G.A.K. Meet BOASTS TRIPLETS

Saturday With Secretary- Two Girls and One Boy Are 13; Complete Grade School Will Attend High School

Not to be outdone by the many other communities in Oregon which of the G. A. R. during the 36th an- are boasting about their triplets. people of Springfield are proudly offering the thirteen year old Cor Eggimann was named department nell triplets to equal anything any other community may present. Two girls, Frances and Fern, and

one boy, Floyd, make up this fam ily's triplets. They are the children Mrs. Fredda Peterson of Dallas of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornell who was named departmental president live north of Springfield just northeast from the intersection of Fifth street and the Wendling road.

The three children were born or Mrs. Eggimann is a past depart- December 15, 1921 at Albert Lee, ment president, and served as de- Minnesota and lived there until partment secretary two years ago. they came to Oregon, to avoid the The Springfield delegation re- wind and hall storms, settling in turned Saturday evening from Springfield in the fall of 1929. When Portland where they visited a few only six years old the three babies contracted bronchial pneumonia ention. While at Astoria they and for three weeks it was not cerdrove out to the national guard enmunities seeking more details of campment at camp Clatsop and witnessed the review and drill Wed- survived nearly all the common illnesses of childhood without apparent harm to themselves.

Retained Weight When born Floyd and Frances each weighed six pounds, and their sister, Fern, five and one-half siderably shorter than his sisters

whose average height is 58 inches. There is also one other member of this family, another daughter, May 14, 1918, and who is now sixteen years old.

Each Have Hobbies

Frances does a great deal of singing and is accompanied by her older sister. She has always won honors when appearing on the NJK Thursday— "Russia's Challenge sued for damages the case here at programs over radio station KORE tracted considerable attention in Eugene. Fern likes to cook, and Friday-"The Imminent Return legal circles. Government it is Floyd is extremely interested in said can not be sued as such and woodworking and manual training Or. Brown is a fellow of the for that reason a good deal of the projects, having made several

Two Dark, One Light The two girls have dark hair, while their brother is quite light. Frances has blue eyes and the

other two have dark eyes. All three completed the eighth children in the family have been active in scouting at different times. Colene and Floyd are now in the have dropped the scout work.

The triplets spend part of their time taking care of a large flock of chickens which their parents are

The three children never did look very much alike, stated Mrs. Cor- HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE

PASTOR'S MOTHER DIES DURING CONFERENCE

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pasto of the Methodist church, received word of the death of his mother while he was attending the annual conference of his church in Portland last week-end. She had been ailing for some time. Both Rev. and Mrs. Poindexter are now at Moscow, Idaho and are expected to be back in Springfield Friday

Regular services will be held at the Methodist churches here and at Coburg Sunday with Rev. Poindexter in the pulpit. He will preach in Springfield at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and at Coburg at 9:45 a. m.

LIGHTNING STORM IS TROUBLESOME MONDAY

The sharp flashes of lightning pour of rain Monday evening caused linemen of the Mountain States Power company a great deal of trouble that evening. One line north of Eugene and the Wendling lines were both out of service for several hours and in one instance a pole was burned up according to W. K. Barnell, local manager.

BAPTISTS TO HEAR OF "THREE LIFE SECRETS"

Rev. R. E. Rolens has chosen "The Problem of Human Sufferup to Cuba and on up to the New ings," as the subject for his sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. For his evening sermon e will talk on the subjelt. "Three Life Selrets." The usual morning Sunday

school will be held at 9:45.

PROGRESSIVE 22 TEAM TO PRACTICE FRIDAY



Miss Clara Mayr (above), the Mary Magdalene of this year's Passion Play, is to be a bride and live in the U. S. if the commission will grant permission. She will wed Anton Lang, Jr. now of Georgetown University faculty. OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria

Ceremony Friday Evening Is Surprise To Friends; Leave For North Bend Home

quiet ceremony at the home of sions. her parents, 908 "C" street, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Veltie Pruitt read the

Miss Doris Girard, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Elmer Pyne attended Mr. Kight. Other guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jarrett and daughters, Betty and Margaret, and Mrs. E. E. Pyne.

The bride wore a dress of old rose silk, and carried a shower white blooms.

Mrs. Kight has been active in

for several years.

as an employee of the Mountain States Power company. of Mrs. O. H. Jarrett. Mrs. Sam

evening. Many beautiful gifts were pres- ings every two weeks.

PWA ARTIST PAINTING

"Beth Israel Synagogue" is the title of the water colors painting by Herbert Heywood which will be hung in Springfield high school as a gift from the public works administration. Ten pictures for that many high schools have been received by the county school superintendent, and five more are ex-

The pictures were all made by Oregon artists who were financed by PWA funds and are now being distributed in this state.

Coburg and Pleasant Hill schools will receive wood blocks entitled "River Scene" and "Back Door."

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT AT HOME OF MR. HAMLIN

Regular meeting of Springfield American Legion post number 40 ter-Guard reporter for this city, tions. The price had been announwil be held this evening at 8 will leave today to start an ocean o'clock at the home of Mr. and voyage to Japan where she will Mrs. F. B. Hamlin. A special meet spend two months visiting the Oriing of the executive committee ent with her mother who has alwas held Monday evening at the ready gone to the Islands. A numoffice of Dr. Dow to consider several routine matters. It was de of Oregon are leaving at the same cided not to accept an invitation time to attend an educational gathto sponsor a bathing beauty queen in the Astoria regetta to be held the latter part of August during the American Legion state convention.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued the past week at the County Clerks office to the following: William Cox and Elizabeth Wright, both of Marcola; William Williams and Lillian Tenell, both of Eugene; Mike Dutchuk and Barbara Bauer, both of Eugene; Cal Robbins and Elizabeth Woodruff, both of Springfield; George Halton and Beatrice Morris, both of Eugene; Robert Sparks, Eugene and Lenora Peter son, Portland; Norwald Nelson and Agnes Stalsberg, both of Eugene.

family.

M.E. PASTOR IS **GRANTED RETURN**

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter Reappointed To Springfield And Coburg Churches

Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal church, was returned to the local congregation for the next year at the closing session of the state conference of the church held in Portland all of last week and which closed Sunday. The appointments were read by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago who presided at the sessions.

Members of the local congrega ion requested that their pastor be returned when they held their final quarterly meeting in May. He has served the church here for three years, coming from Hood River. He also serves the Coburg church and his reappointment includes that church. Only twenty-one shifts in pastor

ages were made at the conference this year Nearly all of the Methodists parters in Lane county were returned including Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of Eugene.

Dr. W. H. Pollard represented Miss Dorothy Helen Girard, the local congregation as lay deledaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gir- gate at the conference. Mrs. Pollard, became the bride of Buford ard, Mrs. Emma Olson and several Kight here Friday evening at a others attended some of the sec

MRS. MURPHY NEW HEAD OF KENSINGTON GROUP

Club Schedules Monthly Meetings During Summer Instead Of Taking Usual Vacation

Mrs. D. B. Murphy was elected president of the Kensington club for the next year when members boquet of Talisman roses and small of the club were entertained at who is assisting with the meetings. their annual meeting Friday at the The couple left Tuesday noon for home of Mrs. Paul Basford. Mrs. those elected last year to handle North Bend where they will make Olive Rebhan and Mrs. Melville S. Jones were assistant hostesses.

Other officers elected by the lodge and social work in Spring club are Mrs. Levi Neet, vice-presifield where she has taught school dent; Mrs. E. G. Privat, secretary- trict was held Wednesday aftertreasurer; Mrs. Mary Kessey, re-Mr. Kight's parents live at Tilla- porter; Mrs. Clarence Chase, chairmook. He lived in Springfield be- man of the flower committee; and was chosen committee chairman; fore being transcerred to the coast, Miss Edna Swarts and Mrs. Donald Welby Stevens and Glenn Stafford Toomb.

Friends of Mrs. Kight honored Henderer, president; Mrs. Harry the community committee, automaher with a miscellaneous shower Whitney, vice-president; Mrs. W. tically becomes a member of the high school in the fall. All the

The members usually hold meet-

ented the honor guest and refresh. The next meeting will be held ments were served by the host- July 13 at the home of Mrs. Mary

STREET CLOCK TICKS MINUTES ONCE AGAIN

The large street clock installed on the front of the Masonic property more than a year ago is once again running and seems to be keeping time correctly. The clock was operated on batteries until recently when the electrical mechanism was revised to operate on electric light current by Jack Jackson. The chimes have not been connected up yet, but it is expected that

they soon will be. The clock was purchased from the closed bank at Cottage Grove and moved to Springfield by the members of Liberty Masonic lodge.

GUARD REPORTER GOES TO JAPAN ON TOUR

Miss Betty Ann Macduff, Regisber of students from the University ering in Japan.

MASONS HOLD FINAL MEETING OF SEASON

Preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner attended by members of the their families and of the Eastern Star chapter, members of Liberty Masonic lodge held their final business meeting until fall Tuesday evening. Many visitors from nearby lodges were present and advanced degrees were given two members of the local group.

MEETING OF IUKA IS

Juror to Return - Mrs. Harry Ladies Auxiliary of the G. A. R. post hospital in Vancouver Bar- better this morning, but he is not A meeting of the Progressive 22 Whitney and daughter, Mary Eliza- which was to have been held this racks where he will remain for a yet out of danger according to a practice Friday evening at 7:30 and will return the latter part of next meeting will be the regular home. by Mrs. O. H. Jarrett. The team the week. Mr. Whitney who has meeting on July 5. Reports of deleing closed the club season until Different groups within the church will prepare for initiation to be been serving on the federal court gates to the state convention at

Lodge to Install CITY WAITS FOR Group of Officers

Eunice Gerber New Noble Grand; Special Installation Practice Set For Tonight

Miss Eunice Gerber will be in stalled as new Noble Grand of Juanita Rebekah lodge for six months Monday evening. Miss Maxine Snodgrass will be vice-grand; Doris Girard, recording secretary; and

Mrs. Marie Pohl, treasurer. A special installation practice will be held at the lodge hall this Glenn Stone, deputy district presidect. All installing officers, elective officers, and appointive officers are urged to be present.

picnic for lodge groups of the Willodges to be held the latter part of needed. July or the first part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crapsey of Ashland were guests at the meet-

New Community Committees Named This Week; Field inspection Is Started

The second set of community Wheat Control officers are being elected in most Lane county sec tions this week according to O. S Fletcher, county agricultural agent The new officers take the place of local administration work in connection with the wheat limitation

program of the federal government. Meeting for the Springfield dispoon at the Will White farm east of the city. C. W. Ruth of Thurston are the other members of the com-Outgoing officers are Mrs. John mittee. Mr. Ruth, as chairman of

Richmond was assistant hostess. It was decided to hold meeting Eugene-Coburg committee were all Miss Betty Jarrett and Miss La- of the club once a month during re-elected for the next year at a velle Paris entertained with piano the summer instead of disbanding meeting in Willakenzie grange hall. Springfield. The other two girls and violin selections during the entirely during the three months. Members of this committee are ground, extension of the scewer Frank Harlow, chairman; Frank outlet, and improvement of the

ews of Goshen. Tuesday the Pleasant Hill committee was elected during a meeting at the Trent school house. Members of this committee are Ralph Laird, chairman; Wm. A. Cruzan, Dexter; and Orson Stutz,

Creswell, route 1. Elections have already been held at Lorane, Cottage Grove, and

Junction City. Five crews of field inspectors each working under a supervisor, began work Monday morning checking planted and unplanted wheat acreage on all farms where wheat contracts have been signed to see that all regulations are complied with. The checking crews began work in the Springfield district first.

This checking work is requiring more time and costing more money than the community committees had anticipated. Word received yesterday from the Wheat Section of the AAA states that the benefit payments will be 29 cents per allotment bushel less the expense of the county and community associaced at 28 cents so the farmers will actually receive more than they ministration costs.

GUARD COMPANY COMES HOME FROM COAST CAMP

All members of Headquarters company, first battalion, 162nd infantry, Oregon National Guard re- completion of the electric wiring turned to their homes in Springfield Tuesday afternoon following two weeks of intensive training during the annual summer encampment at Camp Clatsop on the north

Oregon coast. camp this year according to Walter N. Gossler, second lieutenant of MAN'S BACK BROKEN IN the local company. The weather was windy and blustery such as it has been here for the past two

POSTPONED THIS WEEK and member of C. company in Eu- jured Tuesday afternoon when a

Acceptance Of Federal Money Implies Expenditure By City and Debt Increase

CANNERY IS DUE HERE

Armory Not Completed But **National Guard Unit Moves** Camp, Field Equipment

The city of Springfield is not reevening under the direction of Mrs. fusing to accept several thousands of dollars of federal money to be used for civic improvements. Continual assertions that this money is available, but that the city Plans for the annual inter-valley through its council, does not want to accept the funds are heard here. lamette and Deschutes valleys to but all meet with a vigorous denial be held at Lost Creek ranch on from the council members and July 15 were discussed at the busi- other city officers. As has been reness meeting this week. Plans were peatedly stated all SERA funds also discussed for a joint picule be- accepted means that the city pay tween the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. for the insurance and materials

Despite an urgent plea of County relief officers made here many weeks ago that the city prepare projects to be worked under the SERA setup, and despite the fact that two major and one minor projects were prepared and submitted. Springfield unemployed workmen on the relief rolls must still travel back and forth to Eugene to their work awaiting approval by the state committee of the local

Library Only Project

At this time only the minor project, that of library improvement work which provides employment for only a few women, has been approved and work actually started. Both the school district and the city park and sewer projects have been approved by the county committee and have been in the hands of the state group for many weeks. The school project which would provide labor for repainting exterors and interiors of the buildings was submitted soon after the SERA setup started functioning. Members of the School Board are becoming impatient as this project requires skilled labor and only skilled labor actually on the relief rolls is eligible for this employment. With the known shortage of available laborers members of the board feel that the project should be started at once to prevent unnecessary interference with the functions of the school activities in the fall.

The City project asks for the cleaning up of the city dump

Briggs, Coburg; and Ernest Math. park projerty in the same vicinity. What other projects will be sub mitted and what action will be taken regarding the playground project left uncompleted by the CWA are to be brought before the city planning commission headed by F. B. Hamlin at a meeting to be held next week. Although the lower Willamette river is not highly recommended for swimming, the river at Springfield is much better and the water much cleaner than at Eugene where the city swimming pool is maintained, and there is some talk locally of seeking SERA or FERA funds to maintain

> a similar swimming spot here. Cannery Here Full Week Another relief project which will benefit local needy people will be county protable cannery. This cannery is being operated this year

by FERA funds by three persons. The procedure while here will be similar to that of previous years The cannery unitl will be stationed at Sixth and Main streets, and persons on the relief rolls must se cure cards at the City hall before their produce will be canned.

All common types of fruits and in sufficient quantities to can will be handled at this visit. It has not been announced yet whom will assist the packing of the produce before the actual actual pressure cooking starts.

Guard Moves In Armonry Work on the armory was stopped about three weeks ago without and the installation of the plumbing fixtures, but the National Guard Unit moved its field and camp equipment into the building on returning from summer camp, and plan to put the building into active

ACCIDENT AT SAWMILL

The condition of Joe Strehley, employee at the Booth-Kelly Lum-Milton Doane, Springfield boy ber company who was seriously ingene, received two fractured fin- heavy dry kiln door fell striking gers while at camp and is at the him and breaking his back, was from the badly injured back the Visit in Washington-Mrs. W. K. mill worker apparently has no