# "TRAIL" PROGRAM OPENING TODAY

Springfield People Take Part In Large Pageant, Have Pioneer Parade Entry

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN

Night Show, Pioneer Parade Friday Industrial Parade Saturday Highlights

People of Springfield are active in the Oregon Trail pages" . celebration to be staged in today, Friday and Saturday. Springfield residents are ta parts in the acting and mus portions of the pageant, and Chamber of Commerce has ente ed a covered wagon in the pionee. parade to be held Friday morning at 10:30.

Guerney Bowerman, native son of this community will drive the "Springfield or Bust."

(whisker growing) organization of first vice-president. and have won several prizes.

Wait Queen Arrival ness for the opening of the big international convention. show this afternoon with the arsending princesses to take part in aska. the events of the week-end.

held Tuesday evening officials de- 000 enrolled in 2,680 clubs. clared that everything was set for the opening show. Motion picture companies were on the ground Tuesday evening to shoot many of the scenes from this historical

Performed on a newly designed stage 240 feet long that rises to a height of 45 feet, the pageant will undoubtedly be the greatest performance of this type ever attempted in America it is declared by

drams experts. The Oregon Trail will again have three feature events, in addition to a lively program of lesser attractions. The pageant will be held each night. Friday the pion- tended illness. Saturday practically every city in gon on November 16, 1905 the eer parade will take place, and on the state will join in for the parade of progress.

Pageant Episodes Told

miniature covered wagon train prologue, composed of children from five to nine years old. Small boys as "oxen" will draw covered wagons made from express wagons, tiny pioneer women will ride in them, and on the trail "Indians" will beset the caravan.

The ancient Mayan civilization believed by some to have preceded the Indians in Oregon, will first be portrayed in the opening episode. Regal splendor and glory will mark this, and this phase has a thrilling climax as the barbaric hordes descend upon the people and wreck them. The second episode depicts the early coast Indians, busy about their work of fishing, hunting and other peace- a trip on Fall creek Monday told ful occupations. Then a cannon is of having seen a large cougar on heard, and the ship Columbia the upper waters inside the forest brought to a climax as the mem- ill. bers of the cast sing "Hail Colum-

The pony Indians, the coming of est cougar he had ever seen. a few pioneers themselves, depict Hee Hee mountain. the struggles of the wagon train, of pioneer life. The Champoeg event is impressively depicted, as are many other scenes.

World "Madness" Shown The pageant then traces the dev-

elopment of the Oregon country down to the time of the World war. Colorado on March 27, 1895 and plantes, raided the radical labor BASS FISHING BETTER in a graphic manner the war itself, church. and as the war scene ends, a beautiful monument to the Unknown Soldier is noted in the center of the huge stage.

climax, the spirit of modern youth gene awaiting the arrival of a reis shown, in all its seeming hectic madness. In the midst of this noon. No relatives are living in scene steps the spirit of the pion- this vicinity. eer, commanding all to hark to the standards and ideals of those who made the Oregon country a land of INVITE COUNTY CHAMBER terials found. The whereabouts of other angler land a four-pound fish. beauty and history.

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, and a son of pioneers, will take meeting of the Lane County Cham- MRS. EMERY ENTERTAINS the role of the Pioneer, who ap- ber of Commerce in Springfield pears as the spirit that has guided on August 16 was accepted by the the state through all its develop- July session held at Junction City

several weeks.

## KING LION



Vincent C. Hascall, Omaha lawchosen president of Lions Inational at Grand Rapids, Michi-

## NAME HASCALL ERNATIONAL HEAD

covered wagon to be pulled by his aska, was chosen president of the types of stitches used in those span of mules. On either side of Lions International for the next days, says Mr. Privat. the wagon will be banners reading year to succeed Roderick Beddow A folding fan with a cloth backat the closing session of the Lions ground and embellished with little ed a permanent summer assembly Charles Cornell and other resi- International convention at Grand metal disks has been in the family there. At this time the young peodents of Springfield have taken an Rapids Friday. He was elevated for more than 100 years. A buckactive part in the bushwhacker to the presidency from the position skin money belt, entirely made by groups are all holding sessions at

He toined the Omaha Lions club shown Eugene has everything in readi- since that time has attended every

Total membership in the Nation

Remains Sent To Pendleton; Funeral Services To Be Held There Today

Mrs. Elma Rychard passed away at her home here, 607 D. street Tuesday morning following an ex-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi

to Springfield.

an infant son, Gene Allen, six son. months old, her parents, and one water.

The body was taken to Pendleconducted there today.

### FISHERMAN MEETS COUGAR ON FALL CREEK

Three fishermen returning from moves on to the huge stage, full reserve about nine miles. The cousize on a unique "wagon" device. gar was seen by Homer Wright of Men in the rigging chant lusty Eugene who was fishing with sea tunes, and then the scene is Marion Adams and Floyd Church-

> Wright, who is a taxidermist in Eugene, declared it was the larg-

Lewis and Clarke, and other early Only recently one of the Kintzevents are each given an episode, ley brothers took some varmint and then the main part of the epic dogs into the country where the is reached, the pioneer days. Hun- men were fishing and they treed dreds of citizens, many of them two cougar and a bear according descendants of ploneers, and even to the forest ranger stationed on

## the early settling and other phases RALPH SWEENEY PASSES the local troop sometime in Aug-IN EUGENE ON MONDAY

Ralph Sweeney, a well-known VIGILANTES CLEAN Springfield resident for many years died at 1409 Oak street in Eugene Monday. He was born in

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mat tie Crowley at Newcastle, Colorado, two brothers, and one sister. Funeral arrangements are pend-As a grand finale and thrilling ing at the Veatch chapel in Eu-

latives from Ashland this after-

# HERE FOR AUGUST 16

An invitation to hold the next last Thursday evening, H. E. Home Again—Miss Lela Squires lin, secretary of the county group, Mrs. C. E. Wheaton was a guest furniture was received from Mes-returned Tuesday from California and Laurence C. Moffitt attended of the club. The next meeting of sers C. P. Poole and W. F. Walker of Suisan, California is here visit-

# PRIVAT FAMILY DISPLAYS RELICS

Bible Display Of Four Generations Shown In Window Of Local Jewelry Store

Pioneer articles dating back to 1804, most of them actually used in the families of her ancestors are being exhibited this week by Mrs. E. G. Privat in the window of the Privat Jewelry store.

Perhaps the oldest of the collection is the copy of the Massachusetts Missionary magazine printed in 1804. Other publications include four generations of Bibles which have been handed down to Mrs. Privat, a school reader of 1831, and a Christian Almanac of Among the many other articles

are two hand made homespun table cloths, one colored and the other white. Women are especially \incent Hascall, Omaha, Nebr- interested ni this as they study

hand and still serviceable is the same place.

as a charter member in 1920 and One of the Sampler needlework pieces made in 1824 is shown. A CID peculiar thing about these are that Mr. Hascall is a lawyer and is the alphabet, both the capital and rival of the queen at 3 o'clock. in carge of the legal affairs of the small letters are all completed. Several cities in the state are Standard Oil Company of Nebr- but the verse on all of them is left unfinished.

A home spun shawl and a wed-During the big dress rehearsal at Association now stands at 80, ding dress worn by Mrs. Privat's Two Return Sunday, Six great grandmother is also shown. Included in the collection is a badly worn Union army cap worn by Daniel Usher, great-uncle of in the Civil war in Washington, their camp, Cleawox south of that

exhibited. These were described the group Sunday evening. some time ago in an article about Mr. Privat's clocks.

cestors of Mrs. Privat

### She was born at Freewater, Ore LIONS TEAMS START BASEBALL CONTESTS

An 11-run lead gained in the first In April, 1933 she was married half inning of the baseball game by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bertsch, Red Rice, 119-out; "Slick" Tindall, to Ralph Rychard at Freewater played on Brattain field Monday and Mrs. Pearne Crowe. where they made their home until evening was more than enough to three months ago when they came cinch an opening victory for W. K. the Springfield troop, is acting as Barnell's Lion club team over the camp nurse and will remain during She is survived by her husband, club team headed by Thelmer Nel- the entire camp period, another Drager first; Bill Davis second;

This was the first game of the brother, Augustine, all of Free season and after a few shifts in REBEKAHS AND I. O. O. F. player positions both teams worked smoothly. Games are to be ton Wednesday noon by the Spring- played on the field every Monday field chapel of the Poole-Gray-Bar- evening at 6:45. Teams will be tholomew Funeral Home. Funeral chosen up for each game from services and interment are being those present on the ball grounds Dilly's Riverside park on Sunday, at playing time.

Clark E. Wheaton officiated a the game Monday evening.

## SERVICE GROUP HEARS NEGRO QUARTET SING

Members of the Cotton Blossom singers quartet entertained members of the Lions club at their luncheon Friday noon with a short lodges will furnish ice-cream, cofconcert of favorite numbers including "O Mary Don' Yo' Weep No More," "Carry Me Back to Old drill was held after the business Virginia." "Old Man River." and several others all specially ar-

One of the singers took a short while to explain the history of the Piney-Woods school in Mississippi which the quartet represented.

Little business was transacted at the meeting Friday. Dr. Dow announced that the Boy Scout committee was planning an outing for

was a member of the Christian hall on Willamette street last Friday and carried all literature and pictures down to the office of the county sheriff who in turn handed

> both Eugene businessmen and American Legion members staged a bard lake. On their trip last week second raid on the hall Friday they brought home several nice evening and carted away all ma- bass, and reported watching an FOUR-L MEETING FOR the missing literature remains un known publicly.

# FOR AENEAS MEMBERS

were guests at the home of Mrs. cleaning and remodeling the inter- hall. Maxey, I. M. Peterson, F. B. Ham N. W. Emery Tuesday afternoon. lor decorations. A set of wicker

## Young People of HILL STOPS ALL Church Are Busy

Guild Girls Spent Week-end At Cascadia: B. Y. P. U. Delegates Meeting

Young people of the Baptist church are busy with church meetings of various kinds these days A group of seven girls returned Sunday from a week-end outing at Cascadia where they attended the housewarming party of the World were Lorna Chase, Gail Chase, Geraldine Chase, Shirley Crawford, Jewel Farnsworth, Dructle Ogilvie, and Eileen Wiltse. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bernald Holtan and Mrs. Merle Chase.

Monday evening Roland Farnsworth left for Cascadia to spend 10 days attending the sessions of the State Young People's assembly. Farnsworth and Miss Ogilvie, who remained over, are delegates representing the local B. Y. P. U.

The Baptist church recently acquired a tract of land near this mountain town and have establish-

More Start Week's Outing At Camp Cleawox

Many Springfield Girl Scouts Mrs. Privat at the time he served went to Florence Sunday to visit city. Six of the girls remained for Several large clocks one dating the current week, and the others back to 1815 and made almost en returned that evening. Peggy and tirely of wood, and another from Teddy Wright who attended the 1845, a Seth Thomas model, are first camp period returned with

Those attending camp now are Flora Bertsch, Virgie Buzzard, Also included in the display are Roberta Putman, Thelma Burkmany tintype pictures of the an- hart, Frances Orham, and Inez ond or expert event. Orham.

In the group visiting the camp Cornell, Hazel and Virginia Hicks, gard, 214-154; Charles Farrier, 147and Leota Bertsch.

Miss Eunice Gerber, leader of 208-167.

# SET JOINT PICNIC DATE

Members of the Springfield I. O. O. F. lodge and of Juanita Rebekah lodge will have a joint picnic at August 12, it was decided at the meeting of the Odd Fellows last Wednesday evening and agreed to by the Rebekah lodge Monday evening, Mrs. Wida Cotton, Mrs. Lillian Black and Mrs. Clarine Putman from the Rabakah lodge and Lee Putman and Lynn Stone from the Odd Fellows constitute the Joint committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. The fee, cream and sugar.

A short practice of the entrance session Monday.

### FORMER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IS MARRIED

Word has been received in Springfield the past week telling of the marriage of Betty Lou Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Tillamook, to Norton Ferguson of Portland. The ceremony was held in Portland where they will make their home. Miss Anderson lived here several years ago with her parents, and OUT EUGENE RADICALS was a student in the local high

# SAY LOCAL FISHERMEN

Fishing for bass is improving now that the spawning season is make weekly fishing trips to Hubday of the same week.

# PROGRESSIVE DEGREE

of Mrs. L. K. Page on August 20. luncheon was held at noon.

Los Angeles Rider Dashes Over Top In Exhibition

Fourteen riders in 43 starts failed to reach the top of Beacon hill Sunday afternoon in the professional motorcycle hill climb sponsored by Bill Davis and Ray Tau-Many spills and plenty of Wide Guild. Included in the party thrills were provided for the audience, a large part of which did not contribute anything towards meeting the financial expenses of

Southern California begged permission to make an exhibition ride and was successful in going over Angeles boy was made after the official race had been concluded the top. The ride made by the Los and his feat was not recognized officially by Ray Garner, A. M. A. in official meets. They are Al Fosberg of Seattle and Bill Davis who tied for time with 9 1-5 seconds each, and Tommy Sifton of San

## Amateur Winners

land, third with 149 feet.

Riders, their distance in their first and second trials in the amateur division were:

Speed Jorgenson, Salem, feet, out; Louis Kallin, Seattle, 126-118: Charles Farrier, Portland. 149-169; Irving Downing, Chehalis, Washington, 45-out; Marion Deit. Lake, Michigan, and two sisters, off are as follows: rick, Portland, 245-none; Red Rice, Miss Josephine Waechter, and Team Portland, 1571/2-135; Bill Tattersall, Eugene, 112-111; and Winfield Kel. New Jersey. logg, Portland, 227-225.

Keller Is Winner

Sunday were Frances and Fern Bob Keller, 237-none; Don Wester-Both groups were accompanied Red Dallberg, Portland, 159-171;

## Drager Is Winner

and Red Dallberg, third.

dall. 147-out. made Douglas froze. "Slick" Tin- gon in 1932. She was a member of dall gave the large crowd plenty the Rebekah lodge. of thrills with his daring rides and dodging from the path of his hurtl- five daughters, Mrs. H. N. Calhoun,

## YOUNG COUPLE ARE TO BE MARRIED ON FRIDAY

Bride Of Alonzo Manwaring At Pleasant Hill

Hill.

the Christian church, will read the couple at the simple ceremony.

their home in Springfield.

the papers back to the rightful over and the bass are putting up the past week. The first was held Miss Carter have been held during more of a fight than they did a few at Pleasant Hill Wednesday of Apparently angered by the turn of events, members of the group.

More of a light than they charles F. last week, and the second, at the home of Mrs. Manwaring Thurs-

TEAM WORKS FRIDAY field Four-L organization which Members of the Progressive 22 ing of this week has been post-Members of the Aeneas club jodge spent Friday at the ball will be held next Friday at Taylor



The meet closed sensationally when Bob Keller, champion of representative. His time was 14 3-5 seconds. Only three other riders

were Marion Deitrick, Portland, with 245 feet, first place; Winfield Kellogg, Portland, second with 227 feet; and Charles Farrier of Port-

Bob Keller won first, Don Wes-

Riders and distances: Bill Davis. 1551/2-200; Louis Kallin, 139-123; 136; Marion Dietrick, 192-1871/2; Portland, 194-154; Otto Drager,

Open event winners were Otto Riders and distances were: Bob Keller, 141-155; Otto Drager, 138-192; Red Dallberg, 157-151; Bill

The marriage of Miss Helen Carter, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Brown of Pleasant Hill to Alonzo Manwar- the Veatch chapel in Eugene. Dr. irg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Man- E. V. Stivers officiated. waring of Springfield will be held Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brown at Pleasant

Two large showers honoring

Regular meeting of the Springwas to have been held Friday even-

# 14,000 Bananas

EAST ORANGE, N. J. . . . Three year old Alan Zeleny (above), to digestive ailments, has subsi-for the last two years on a die only bananas and water. At the ra of 21 bananas a day it is estimote be has eaten 14,000 bananas.

have successfully scaled the hill Francis Waechter Passes On same schedule on which they first Sunday At Home Here; Fu- started for another round. First neral Services Held

> Francis Waechter, well-known resident of Springfield, and Lane Thursday evening were as follows: county, passed away at his home Fulops 19, Larsons 4; Irish-Murphy here early Sunday morning follow- 17, Kirkland 5; Wrights Hardware ing an illness of several months 5, Shorty's 22. duration. He was born in Orange Tuesday evening the Irish-Murcounty, New Jersey on June 21, phy and Fulop game proved the 1860 and was 74 years of age at the upset of the league when the grotime of his death.

> Mr. Waechter was active until 5-1 in a last minute rally. Wright's 1931 when he retired at his home dropped another game to Kirkon "L" street in Springfield.

He is survived by one daughter, from Larson's 19-4. Mary Waechter, both of Norge, Fulop's

The Rosary was said at the Kirkland's Floral Poole Funeral home here Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mass and funeral Wright's Hardware tergard, Seattle, second, and Otto services were held Wednesday Larson's Service Drager, Portland, third in the sec. morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church in Eugene and interment two teams tied at the bottom posiwas made in Laurel Grove ceme- tion says Schantol.

# PASSES AT HIME be entered in the state play at Salem this fall. I NUULU NI IIUML

Husband, Two Sons, Five Daughters, And Other Relatives Survive

Mrs. Agnes Ellen Lindsay, wife Davis, 1674-out; and "Slick" Tin- of S. J. Lindsay, died at her home on route 2, Springfield, Friday No one was injured during the morning at the age of 62 years. afternoon but Rice had his motor She was born in Allegheny county, broken, Jorgenson broke handle- Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1872 bars in his first ride, and Davis and lived in Kansas, Idaho, and was forced out when the English Washington before coming to Ore-

She is survived by her husband, Ione, Washington, Mrs. O. W. Vanderholm, Newport, Washington, Mrs. Ida Lindsay, Spokane, Mrs. Lucetta Bonner and Miss Florence fornia; two sons, Richard Lindsay Miss Helen Carter To Become of Springfield, and Earl Lindsay of Pasadena.

> Ten grandchildren, six brothers and two sisters also survive. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

# DR. POLLARD TO DISCUSS

A comparison of the present situservice pefore only family mem- ation with free flowing liquor and bers and a few close friends at 9 that of prohibition days and the o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Fischer of Los pre-prohibition era will be made Angeles, sister of Mr. Manwaring, Sunday at the meeting of the and Coy Leathers will attend the Men's class of the Methodist church at 10 o'clock by Dr. W. H. pastor, speaking. Special music Following the ceremony a recep- Pollard. Dr. Pollard has just retion and refreshments will be held, turned from a trip to Chicago and The couple plan to spend several will discuss conditions as he view. preaches another evangelistic serdays at the coast and will make ed them in Chicago, Sacramento, and Ogden.

### STAR MEMBERS PICNIC AT SWIMMERS' DELIGHT

A large group of Springfield peopark Sunday to participate in the the Moffitt home with a bridge annual picnic of Cascade chapter party for Mrs. William J. Moyer Order of Eastern Star. Picnic FRIDAY IS POSTPONED sports and swimming were enjoyed together with a large picnic of the Mountain States Power com-

Visitor Coming - Miss Marie Hayes of Dalas will be here for degree team of Juanita Rebekah poned for one week. The meeting the week-end as a guest of Mrs. Myrtle Eggfmann and Miss Eva

Irish - Murphy Climbs Into Top Place With Fulops In Ball League Tuesday

NEW SERIES TO START

## Play-Off For Winners To Be Held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

The first series of games in the oftball league now under way in Springfield ended Tuesday, evening with the Fulop and Irish-Murphy teams tied for first place and a playoff has been set for next week by Paul Schantol, manager,

Fulop and Irish teams have each won four games and have lost one each. They will play a series of three games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week to determine winners of first and second places.

Immediately following the playoff the six teams in the league will resume play following the games in the new series will be started next Thursday evening.

Results of the games played last

cers defeated the drygoods men

land 11-17, and Shorty's ran away Miss Mary Waechter of Portland, Standings of the six teams at

one brother, Carl Waechter of Bear the close of the first series play-Frish-Murphy Shorty's No playoff will be held for the

> Unusual interest in the softball league games has been shown during the first weeks of play and large crowds have followed their favorite players. It is possible that the winners of the local games will

PRAYER MEETIN' HAS EARLY DAY ATMOSPHERE

Church Groups Take Active Part Creating Atmosphere For Pageant Days

Old fashioned is becoming the style for church programs now that Eugene is about to open the third big pageant, and men in all parts of Lane county are raising nice crops of whiskers. Last night at the Baptist church an old-fashioned prayer meetin'

and Mrs. Douglas Riggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlton. The old system of men sitting on one side Lindsay, both of Pasadena, Cali- and ladies on the other side was carried out. service of the Christian church was held at the D. B. Murphy home. Featured at this service

was the Cotton Blossom singers

from the Piney Woods school in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cook, Mr.

Mississippi. On Sunday special old-fashioned services were held in both the Christian and Baptist churches.

## LIQUOR AT MEN'S CLASS CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE FOLLOWSHIP TOPIC

will be the subject of the service at the Christian church Sunday morning with Rev. Veltie Pruitt. will be given at the morning and evening services. The paster mon in the evening.

## MOYER'S HONORED AT FAREWELL GATHERINGS

Mrs. Laurence Moffitt, Mrs. W. N. Gossler and Mrs. C. F. Barber ple went to Swimmers' Delight entertained Tuesday afternoon at who is moving to Grants Pass. Weanesday evening the employees pany gave a picnic for the Moyer family at Midway.

## Prochnow In Depot Here

George Prochnow has been transferred from the ticket office of the Eugene depot to the night shift at the Springfield depot. He began Home from Hospital-Miss Doris his new work this week according where she has been visiting for the meeting at Junction City from the club will be held at the home for use in the hall. A potluck ing her mother, Mrs. Walter J. Girard returned to her home here to Carl Olson, agent, who handles the daytime duties.