SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

BUSY SESSION IS HELD BY COUNCIL

Land Board Submits Agreeable Vacation Petition; Action Set For November 12

GARBAGE CONTROL FIXED

Lions Committee Asks Cleaner Main Street; Speaker Commends City Officials

A new petition from the State, Land Board requesting the vaca- er tion of certain streets and alleys in in Keeney's first addition to leaves Springfield and setting the prop the distrierty out as farm land was accepted by the City Council Monday night at the monthly meeting. The Council set the next regular meeting night, November 12, as the time when a hearing will be given the petition and any objections to such action will be heard.

The new petition provides for the setting aside of the streets and alleys and the reclassification of the property as farm land. It re- for the first month of the present mains within the city limits, however, and is subject to the city tax levy. A previous petition asking done at the schools under the that the property be set outside of SERA project. the city was denied.

Control Over Dump Ground which the council may adopt regulating the city dump grounds was passed as an emergency measure to become effective immediately

corder I. M. Peterson, provides first for full control of the city owned property by the City Council with power to delegate a representative to supervise the grounds and to make renumeration agreements with the supervisor. It also strictly prohibits the hauling of loam, wood, or cutting of trees on the property without having first obtained permission from the City Council. It also provides for a fine and jail sentence if the fine is not paid in case of

Cows, Dogs Discussed

Cows that bawl all night long and dogs that howl at the moon Moody Neet of Eugene; Elmer game. eration by the councilmen at the They instructed the recorder to investigate what action other cities are taking to control these matters.

The 'Slow' signs on both sides of ports at the bottom of the holes to prevent their being pulled out. The work will be done immediately, the council authorized.

A committee from the Lions club composed of Larson Wright and F. B. Hamlin, appeared before the council requesting that especially Main street be flushed more frequently. They were assured by the mayor that the streets were sur posed to be cleaned once a week and the street committee was authorized to investigate if this was being done.

The ordinance providing for rigid conduit in all electric wiring was

Following the business meeting Herman Kherli, secretary of the League of Oregon Cities, who attended the session, spoke on several of the problems facing the city administration.

Many Cities To Refund Bonds but during the next three years more than 80 cities in the state of Oregon will begin efforts to refund bond issues coming due. A new law makes it legal to refund

these bonds without calling of a special election. The refunded of interest, thus effecting a direct saving to the city, said Mr. Kherli. The City of Springfield is fortunate in not having more than \$18,000 outstanding in Bancroft bonds. It is these bonds that are causing se much trouble to the tax-

large quantities and are becoming delinquent. These are liens against real property and if not paid become general obligations against the city.

The benefits from the money in volved in these bonds were derived by a few, but frequently it has be come necessary to issue general obligation bonds to meet them and this does not please the average taxpaver, he told the council.

CLIFFORD WILSON HIT BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Clifford Wilson is at the Pacific taken Sunday after being struck in bit hunting near Springfield.

District 19 Cuts HOMECOMING AT Warrant Debts

Springfield Board Owes \$5000 In Outstanding Warrants; More Tax Money Comes

Receipt of \$1130 from the county lementary school fund and the alling of warrants on which interest will cease after tomorrow leaves the Springfield school disaumber 19 carying a warrant

f only \$7200 as of that date. trict also has an off-set varrants from the Walthigh schood district warrant debt for

axes, includ-Prompt pa. ones, 'inve ing many de. made it possible r the district to reduce its warrant debt from \$14.-162 on June 30 at the close of the fiscal year.

This leaves approximately \$2000 of o'd warrants dating previous to the close of the school year. The other \$3000 represents the operating expenses of the school system year including some extra summer expenses incidental to the work

Ordinance number 563 providing for control of and fixing penalties for violations of the regulations MRS. NEET PASSES

The ordinance drawn by City Re- Funeral Service For Long-Time Resident of County Held Here On Wednesday

> Mrs. Mary Almina Neet, one of Lane county's pioneer residents, passed away at her home 608 Eighth street, Springfield Sunday evening at the age of 76 years. She was born near Corvallis on April 3, 1858 and on June 26, 1876 Miss Mary Almina Powell was united in marriage with John Wesley Neet who preceded her in death Lane county and had lived here since their marriage.

also came in for thoughtful consid- Neet at Cottage Grove; Levi Neet of Springfield; Ernest Neet at Or- of Coach Hall and his players meeting. Requests for action in ville, California; and O. R. Neet right now. The Roseburg team has eliminating these noises come be- in Portland; two daughters, Mrs. a lot of light shifty players who fore the council frequently, but the Harry Skeels, Morgan Hill, Cali- employ a fast passing attack and BAPTISTS ELECT NEW members of the governing body fornia: and Mrs. Virgil Casteel, a rain-soaked field will do much

She is also survived by nine sition. grandchildren, two brothers, Chas. W. Powell and Frank W. Powell up for the Friday game, although of Eugene; and one sister, Mrs. Fifth street will be re-set with sup- Emma Richey of Eugene, and other

> Mrs. Neet was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Funeral services were held in Springfield from the Poole Funeral home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter officiated, and interment was made

NEEDLECRAFT TAKES IN TWO NEW MEMBERS

Robert Chatterton were taken as BROTHERHOOD TO HEAR new members of Needlecraft club during the regular meeting held last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Pollard, and Mrs. F. B. Flanery, an inactive member, was reinstated. Mrs. Elvin May was assistant hostess. Guets during the afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Parker, Mrs. W. E. Buell, Mrs. L. K. Page, Mrs. W. K. Barnell, Mrs. D. W. Crites, and Mrs.

During the afternoon Mrs. Clayton Barber with her violin and Mrs. Walter Gossler at the plano, play ed several numbers, Mrs. H. Schaffenberg and Mrs. Carl Steen also played several piano solos. Mrs. Peterson was winner of high score in the games played. Mrs. W. R. Dawson will entertain for the club at their next meeting at her home in Eugene at which time Mrs. W J. Scott will be the assistant host-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

WILL HAVE PROGRAM "Don't Tell a Soul" will be the

title of a two-act play which members of the Royal Neighbors of America are presenting next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Taylor hall. Another short play, "A Musical Tea" will also be offered. Intermission numbers will be played by H. E. Gerber and Donald Toomb.

DRUG STORE MOVING NEARS COMPLETION

the groin by a bullet from a 22 the old to the new location of the

S.H.S. PLANNED

Students To Gather At Annual Bonfire Tonight For Largest Pep Rally Of Year

FIRST LEAGUE CONTEST

Loggers Hope For Rain In Effort To Break Jinx and Get Win Over Roseburg

and tonight they will hold the anof the burning fire. The fire is to be located in the vacant plot of ground at the end of Fourth street just beyond the postoffice.

The rally is being staged under Allan Sneed, Juan Stratton and step to the football game to be tain field with Reseburg as the a trip. opposing eleven. The game will start at 3:00 o'clock.

Starts League Play This game will be the first district or league game for Springfield high school, and will give people an opportunity to see whether or not the Springfield loggers as as much of a threat as they have indicated, or whether they are riding for a fall after their early season victories over Philomath and Reedsport. Some maintain that these teams were almost set-ups for the loggers, but Coach Marion Hall says his team was not 26 points better last Saturday than the Reedsport eleven as the score would indicate. Most of the interested local people saw the Philomath game and formed their own conclusions as to the relative strength of the opposing team.

Hope To End Losing Streak A sort of jinx hangs over the Springfield high team, not this year's eleven, but over the school when Roseburg is involved, says several years ago. They came to W. E. Buell, principal, for during all the years that he has been with the local school, Springfield has Survivers include her five sons, never been able to win a Roseburg

Rain and more rain, is the cry towards slowing down such oppo-

Hall has not announced his line he will probably start Chetwood at fullback; Smith and Taylor at halfback posts; Cox at quarter; Cole and Irvin at ends; Williams and Goodale, tackles; Claunch and Hill, guards; and Scott at center. The thing worrying the coach most right now is a series of sprained ankles, charley horses, and bruises Chetwood is not practicing this week, giving his face scars an op portunity to heal, but will be playing Friday. Disque Smith, fast backfield man is nursing a charley horse, but is expected to play Fri-

TUGMAN ON MEASURES

William A. Tugman, managing eitor of the Eugene Register-Guard Brotherhood at their monthly meeting Monday evening on the measures which will appear on the ballot at the November election. P. J. Bartholomew, arranging the pro- CARD CLUB HOLDS BIG gram, announced that a potluck supper will be held at 6:30 preceding the meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and hear the explanation of the measures which include the Grange Power bill, the 20-Mill Tax Limitation and the Healing Arts amendments.

SCOUT STANDINGS ARE CHANGED AFTER COURT

Many awards earned at the re ent Court of Honor and the points awarded for each test passed have changed the standings of the Boy Scouts in the achievement contest according to Dr. W. N. Dow, troop chairman.

The standings now are: Scott Wright with 118 points, first; Frank Stuart with 113, second; Bruce Maxey with 108, third; Billy Dow, with 107, fourth; James Heb. C. E. GROUP HOLDS ert with 63, fifth and Lawrence Thompson with 62, fifth.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

the mid-week service.

Pohl Will Take Post Command

District Council Session Postponed! New Post Officers To Be Installed Tonight

New officers of Springfield American Legion post number 40 will be installed here tonight at the regular meeting of the organization in Taylor hall. A potluck supper will precede the business meeting.

Newly elected officers of the post include M. A. Pohl, command-Students at Springfield high er; M. B. Huntly, vice-commander; school this morning began con- Clayton F. Barber, adjutant; and of \$2125 which struction of their annual bonfire, J. M. Larson, finance officer. New nual homecoming rally in the light announced at the meeting by the Monday evening calls for a pro- others will speak during the after- pared by the budget committee incoming commander.

Plans for the meeting of Willamette Council district number 3.

SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS WORK STARTS MONDAY

Mrs. Bartholomew, Chairman, Announces Committee Workers From Churches For Year

Week-Day Bible school classes for the first five grades in the schools of Springfield and for all the grades at the Garden Way school will start Monday morning it was announced today by Mrs. P. J. Bartholomew, chairman of the committee making necessary ar-

The work will again be supported by the three churches with representatives from each congregation forming the executive committee. Mrs. Goldia Smith Ferguson, will again teach the classes. She has taught the classes for several years, until last year.

Members of the church committees are Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Cole and Mrs. M. A. Pohl, Christian church: Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Olive Rabhan, and Wil-Bertsch. Methodist church; Homer Chase, Mrs. Kenneth Tobias and Wilfred Cook, Baptist church. Mrs. Tobias is secretarytreasurer of the committee.

Annual Gathering Of Congregation Held: Reports And Financial Status Are Studied

Harold Chase was named deacon for five years, Marvin Chase, Homer Chase and Merle Chase were elected trustees for five, four and three years respectively last Thursday evening at the annual meeting of the Baptist church held in the church basement following a

Mrs. Ina Hubbard was elected clerk; Mrs. Kenneth Tobias, Sunday School superintendent; Harry Chase, head usher; W. H. Cook, assistant superintendent: Miss Maude Chase, Sunday school secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cook, church pianist; Mrs. Norton Pengra, assistant pianist; Norton Pengra, chorister, and Mrs. Chester Chase, chairman of the nursery

About 75 persons attended the meeting and heard reports from the various departments of the

PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Members of the O-No card club entertained for their friends and party in Taylor hall last Thursday evening. Six tables were in play during the evening. Prize for high score was won by Miss Nathalie Edmiston, Miss Thelma Sweeney won the honor prize, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitney won the chair prize.

Guests of the club were Miss Crystal Bryan, Miss Irma Nolt, Miss Irene Opie, Miss Florence Long. Miss Genevieve Edmiston, Mrs. Dess Lynn, Mrs. Ann Logan, Miss Ann McGookin, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Whitney, Mrs. H. E. Gerber, Mrs. Grace Henderer, Miss Helen Swarts, Miss Joey Hardie and Miss Faye Fisher.

ACHIEVEMENT BANNER

The Lane County Christian En deavor banner, awarded the society AT BAPTIST CHURCH in the county which has done the most outstanding work during the Rev. Mr. Longley, missionary preceding six-months period, was Moving of the final fixtures from worker in India now on furlough, won by the Springfield group at the will speak at the Baptist church annual homecoming rally held in chalk talk painting number.

Committee Cuts \$3375 From Present Estimate; Designate More To Pay Debt

LEVY MEET OCTOBER 31

Present Council Reduces City Obligations Approximately 11 Percent During Year

The 1935 budget for Springfield mittee by Recorder I. M. Peterson posed tax levy of \$31,870.38 which noon. is \$3375.91 less than the 1934 levy.

which had been scheduled to meet since the budget committee met the hall will not be available at to \$25,311.83, a reduction in warhigh school, and is a preliminary district meeting will be announced Also that since the last budget Voters". this week-end when M. B. Huntly, meeting, \$12,500.00 has been paid played Friday afternoon on Brat- district commander, returns from on the bond debt, making a total reduction of bonds and warrants of

At 6 per cent interest, this effects a reduction of \$1080.23 in the city's interest requirements for the next year. This amounts to appro mixately 11 per cent of the total debt of the city which has been paid off in the past 12 months. The good showing made was possible because of the enforced ecenomy and more prompt payment of taxes. A meeting of the taxpayers to pass on the budget has been called for Wednesday, October 31, at the city hall at 7:30 by members of the budget committee who were as follows: W. P. Tyson, J. E. Cross, C. E. Wheaton, J. D. Pyle, W. N. Long, E. G. Privat, O. H. Jarrett, W. A. Taylor, and W. C. Wright, secretary.

Set Out Funds for Debts There were but few changes made in the budget for next year over the one for 1934. Several of the items, which are listed in detail in a complete report published

ment, salary from \$600 to \$180; pleted. cleanup from \$150 to \$100; audit- The building will be 26 by 80 the balance. accident compensation from \$250 \$1750 to \$1000.

Seek To Whittle Warrants percent limitation law the commit- date. tee increased the warrant sinking \$920.86 to \$3704.95.

Due to the reduction of bond principal during the year the bond interest delinquency item was reduced from \$10,000 to \$8,000, and 3-foot footing. two hand interest items were reduced a total of \$100.

Total Indebtedness \$150,000 An addition to the published proposed budget this year is a summary of indebtedness of the city. his bakery. The total indebtedness is now \$150,862.39 divided between outing \$18,050.56; general obligation nearly 20 years. bonds now in default in the sum of \$11,500; and the balance in outstanding bonds.

Exact valuations for the city of Springfield have not been announced yet at the office of the County Assessor, but past experiences nedicates that the valuation for the coming year will be somewhat over a million dollars.

I. O. O. F. LODGE TO HAVE

Members of Springfield I. O. O. F. lodge are making extensive plans for their seventeenth annua homecoming and also the Fiftythird anniversary of the founding of the local Odd Fellows lodge to TO HAVE BENEFIT PARTY buildings and a small amount of be held at their hall next Wednes day evening, October 17.

Those who cannot be present have and refreshments is being planned.

gon, is in charge of a program and Library. will, himself, discuss the history

ADVANCE COPIES OF VOTER PAMPHLET OUT

this week by the state newspapers, ing will be held as usual.

Club Groups to hold Meet here

Delegates From Lane Organizations To Convene At M. E. Church Saturday

Delegates from women's clubs in all parts of Lane county will come to Springfield Saturday for the allday gathering of the Lane County Federation of Women's clubs at which time members of the Springfield Civic club and of the Glenwood community club will be joint hostesses. The sessions will be held as presented to the budget com- at the Methodist church starting at district 19 will amount to \$42,695 or 11 o'clock. A basket dinner will be \$3,601 more this year than they committees for the year will be and adopted by the committee held at noon and state officers and were last year if the budget pre-

The Recorder pointed out that W. S. Nicholson, state president will amount to \$17,613 during the from Marshfield, and Mrs. Sadie year as compared with estimated in Springfield Wednesday, Octo- last year, the city warrant debt Orr-Dunbar of the public health receipts of \$15,050 last year, and the direction of the cheer leaders, ber 17, have been changed because has been reduced from \$30,815.73 department at Portland. Mrs. Vera taxpayers of the district will be Todd Crow will give an address on asked to raise \$25,076.62 by direct Lois Wilson chosen recently at the that time. The new date for this rant debt of \$5503.90 for the year. "Women's Responsibility as tax levy, a sum of \$1,032 more than

A social hour following the business meeting will be held under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Privat. Mrs. John Gates, president of the Glenwood club will be chairman of the hostess committee.

Final arrangements for the coun ty meeting were made here Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Civic club. Mrs. Belle Lydick and Mrs. Whiteall were guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Phene Crow and Mrs. E.

Work Started Tuesday on Main Street Building To House Adams Feed Store

crete building to house the Adams the budget has to provide for the elsewhere in this paper, have been Seed and Feed store next to Tay- expenditures made for materials reduced, and some increases have lor's grocery will start Friday and supervisory assistance provibeen made in the deft retirement morning it was announced today, ded on the SERA project at the The structure, first concrete build- school all of which has been done Reductions were made in the fol- ing to be built in Springfield for since the start of the fiscal year lowing departments as indicated: several years, is being built on the on July 1. This accounts for more street improvement, crushed rock lot owned by L. K. Page and will than the remaining \$601 difference from \$1000 to \$500 and incidentals be occupied by the feed and seed between the new and old budgets. from \$250 to \$150; police depart- store as soon as it can be com- Savings and reductions elsewhere

ing from \$200 to \$150; industrial feet, one story with a second story The estimated receipts for the modern feed cleaning, grinding and \$2500 more than they were last mixing machinery to be installed year thus accounting for the fact by Marion Adams, proprietor of that while the total budget is \$3600 In order to take up as much of the store. It is to be built so a more the total to be raised by dithe outstanding warrant indebted- 20 foot addition may be added to rect taxation is only \$1032 more ness as is possible under the six- the rear of the building at a future than last year.

The fire wall forming a wall for the White Front Grocery store will that the present school board start be used as one side of the building. ed was a cash balance of \$400. On the other side an eight inch concrete wall will be built inside of the lot line and will rest on a

When the building is completed Carl McKee of the McKee Bakery will take over the floor space now occupied in the Stanley building thus providing additional room for

Marion Adams took over the feed store he now operates from the standing warrants amounting to Irish-Murphy company the first of \$25,311.83 as of September 1, 1934; the year. He has been engaged in Bancroft improvement bonds total- the feed business in this city for

PARENTS TO WELCOME TEACHERS AT RECEPTION

Annual reception for faculty members of the Springfield schools will be held at Taylor hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock members of other reduction of \$60 for stenothe P. T. A. committee in charge graphic work was made. An item announced today

man for refreshments and Mrs. W. ANNIVERSARY MEETING C. Wright for the entertainment. All faculty members, directors and their wives, and patrons of the in repairing the schools this sumschools are invited.

Mothers of girls in the Spring-All members of Springfield lodge field Brownie Pack are sponsoring budget meeting the directors ornumber 70 are urged to attend the a benefit card party at Taylor hall dered the clerk to take the annual meeting to answer the Roll Call, on Tuesday evening, October 16. school census as of October 25. Proceeds from the party will be been asked to send a letter to be used in furnishing the Girl Scout REBEKAHS HONOR read for them. A special program and Brownie room at the Lincoln school. Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mrs. For the anniversary event W. F. Levi Neet are in charge. Prizes Walker, past grand master for Ore- for the party are on display at the

DEVILS PAY ROLL IS

Rev. R. E. Rolens will preach on married, and plans were made for the subject, "The Greatest Thing in the plate dinner to be served the Copies of the voter's pamphlet the World," at the morning service public at the lodge hall next Monfor the general election to be held in the Baptist church. For the even-day night at 6:00. calibre pistol which he was carry. Flanecy drug store at Fifth and this evening at 7:3. A delegation Eugene Saturday. Several memb. in November will be distributed ing service he will speak on the

SCHOOL BUDGET WILL BE \$42,695

Anticipated Receipts Greater; Sum To Be Raised By Taxation Slightly Over 1934

ORDERS SCHOOL CENSUS

Extra Month Of School And Expense Of Materials In Repairing Schools Adds

School expenses in Springfield Tuesday evening is adopted. Esti-Coming for the day will be Mrs. mated receipts from other sources was levied last year.

The \$3,000 reduction in the city budget and a slight reduction in the county budget will more than off-set this, leaving the local taxpayers with a lower millage than they had last year providing the assessed valuation in the city remains somewhere the same as it did last year.

Taxpayers will be given an opportunity to pass on the budget on the evening of October 31 at 7:30. Both the city and school budgets will be open for discussion that evening and the two budget committees will then sit as levying boards and set the levies required to raise the sums budgeted. The taxpayers meeting will be held at the city hall.

Nine Months Higher Two factors account for the increas in the budget this year say members of the school board. A full nine-months school year has been contracted instead of only eight last year. This extra month of school will amount to approxi-Pouring of fcotings for the con- mately \$3000 in salaries, and then

in the budget have taken care of

Budget Analysis Made more than was anticipated last year. They have also raised the estimated receipts from the elem-\$3600; from the non-high school districts for tuition from \$4000 to

The items for general control ex pense were raised from \$489 to school which was raised from \$80

\$6000 and have included \$2000 from

Supervision expenses were raised from \$3459 to \$3750 and teaching expense advanced from \$18,175 to \$19.890, due to the extra school month this year. A reduction of \$150 in supplies for the grade schools and a similar amount at the high school was made and anfor books for the grade schools

Mrs. H. Schaffenberg is chair- was increased from \$300 to \$400. advanced nearly \$500 for extra janitor salaries and equipment used mer. The item for maintenance and repairs jumped from \$550 to \$1700 to provide funds with which to pay BROWNIE MOTHERS CLUB for the materials used on the school furniture replacement.

At a special meeting before the

DEPARTED MEMBER Memorial service for Mrs. Agnes Doran, who died at the I. O. O. F. home in Portland on Saturday, were held at the weekly meeting of evening. Mrs. Lee Putman present CHURCH SERMON TOPIC ed a gift on behalf of the lodge to

ing in his belt and which he acci- Main streets will be completed this from the Eugene Baptist church is ers of the Springfield society at through the mails soon to very subject, "On the Devil's Pay Roll." will meet at the hall on Friday. dentally discharged as he tried to week. A new entrance for the store expected and a reception will be tended. During the afternoon Miss voter in the state. Advance copies The morning Bible study hour and The social committee includes Euremove it from the belt while rab will be installed at the former bank held in the social rooms following Mary Hadley was featured in a from the state press were received the B. Y. P. U. meeting in the even-nice Gerber. Nellie Pyne, Minnie