TRAFFIC SAFETY POEMS

WANTED BY COMMITTEE

Of News For Submitting Of

Best Story In Rhyme

expresses some traffic safety warn-

All readers of this newspaper are

eligible to compete in the contest,

which will close October 31. Prizes

will be divided as follows: \$3 for

third prizes of \$1 each. Entries

should be submitted to the Spring-

field News, or mailed directly to

the Oregon State Motor associa-

tion, Portland, where judging will

take place. You may submit as

many jingles as you wish, but only

one prize will be awarded to each

The "Let's Quit Killing" drive

entered its third two-week period

October 7, with educational and

enforcement activities concentra-

ted on motorists who fail to ob

serve signs and signals. This phase

of the drive is being directed to-

ward closer observance of roadside

warning signs, such as "curve" and

'crossroad" markers, and a more

general use and observance of un-

iversal arm signals for turning and

SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Rev. Veltie Pruitt will preach on

the topic, "Prayer," at the 11:00

o'clock service in the Christian

church Sunday. The Bible school

will meet at 9:45, and for the even-

ing service Rev. Pruitt will preach

at 7:30 on "Jesus' Love for Sin-

Ferebee and the pastor will sing

a duet in the evening. The En-

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ing similar to the one below:

way.

participant

sped along-

been wrong!

The Oregon State Motor associa-

Limitation Bill Seen As Foe to All Government of being made good by any mea-

Dr. Gilbert Tells Lions That 20-Mill Measure Will Jeopardize Existence Of Local Government; Sees Little Hope For Schools and Future Of State Under Act

tax measure which will be voted cipal functions. on at the November election will strike \$16,500,000 from the operating budgets of state, county, and union high school could make no measure as destructive as the municipal governments, and school levy where the union high school Twenty Mill Limitation promises districts without providing substi- district includes a city. No levy to be. tute sources of revenue and will could be made in non-high school "With governments generally disbring disaster to the State of Ore- territory to pay the tuition of non- organized and dismantled, with the gon, declared Dr. James H. Gilbert, in addressing the Lions club and approximately one quarter of education prostrate, the State of here Friday noon.

"Had the sponsors of this mea-tional privileges. sure provided in the same bill adequate sources of revenue to make

at least eleven counties in Oregon property." would have less than nothing on which to operate "The county vision of road construction, recontracts, enforcement of con-These things cannot be sacrificed sacrifice of necessary police and of the deal. fire protection, undermining of provisions for sanitation and result in

tion of levying a district tax.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

1. GENERAL CONTROL

Elections and publicity

II. INSTRUCTION—Supervision

III. INSTRUCTION-Teaching:

audit, etc.)

assistants

Principals

Supplies

Water

ATTEST:

Telephone

Textbooks

Legal service (clerk's bond

Other expense of general control

Stenographers and other office

Total Expense, Supervision

Personal service: Teachers

Other expense of teaching

Total expense of teaching

Janitor and other employees

Other expense of operation

Total Expense of Operation

Repair and replacement of furniture

V. MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS:

IV. OPERATION OF PLANT:

Janitors' supplies

Light and power

Total Expense of General Control

The proposed 20-mill limitation a general disorganization of muni-

All Schools Included state would suffer a loss of educa-

good the deficiency so that the approval of tax reduction would have Lane county, showing that reductive realty operators alike." carried approval of sufficient revenue sources I would now be ad- in Eugene to 70 per cent in Maplevocating the tax reduction mea- tion would become necessary in and chairman of the Boy Scout the amendment passed. The speaker went on to cite "Those who support the mecsure" figures to show that the counties, said the speaker, "should not dewhich under the measure cannot ceive themselves. They should paign. levy more than 5 mills for opera- frankly recognize that they are intion, would be compelled to meet different regarding the advantages the compulsory school levy and the of popular education and are wilold age pensions out of the coun- ling to jeopardize the school systy's quota. When provisions are tem of the state in order to lop made for these compulsory levies a few dollars from the tax upon

In conclusion the speaker pointed out the serious effect of the 20functions in probating of estates, mill limitation on all state funcadministration of poor relief, super- tions, including higher education. He criticised the 20-mill limitation cording of deeds, mortgages and as "a greater menace to the University and the educational intertracts, punishment of crime, and ests of Lane county than the Zornprotection of life and property. McPherson Bill which Lane county rejected by a majority of 36 to 1. without undermining business and Under the Twenty Mill Limitation creating chaos and disorder. The a 60 per cent reduction in the municipalities of Oregon would sus- state's operating budget would betain cuts in their operating budgets come necessary and when enforced of more than two millions of dol- economies become necessary highlars, meaning in many cases the er education always gets the worst

Sees No Revenue Source Supplementary sources of reve-

5,600.00

3,600.00

18.62

\$17,618.62

\$ 3,750.00

\$19.890.00

2,000.00

High

8.00

8.33

509.00

360.00

8,955.00

400.00

250.00

840.00

200.00

200.00

80.00

54.00

150.00

75.00

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

No. 19, of Lane County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at City Hall, on the 31st day of October, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock in the P. M. for the purpose of discussing the budget

hereinafter set out with the levying board, and to vote on the proposi-

The total amount of money needed by the said district during the fiscal year beginning on June 30th, 1934, and ending June 30th, 1935

is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be re-

school fund, district tax, and all other moneys of the district.

Balance on hand at beginning of School year

From non-high school district for Tuition

for which this budget is made

From county school fund

Tuition, Walterville Pupils

From elementary school fund

ceived from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

\$ 180.00

21.00

16.67

\$ 9,360.00 \$

300.00

400.00

150.00

1,680.00

140.00

230.00

200.00

108.00

5.00

50.00

\$ 1,890.00 \$ 1,500.00

BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District

Upper Willamette

The Pleasant Hill Owls club held Tuesday night, October 16.

Twenty-two new desks have been last week. installed in the Pleasant Hill pub- Rally day will be observed both lic school, replacing old ones.

and Mrs. Stone. Four children of is 202. all the high school students of the Oregon and Lane county in parti-

> hunting trip Saturday bringing with him a fine deer.

Myrna Laird left Monday for fic International Livestock show this week

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelsay are mire ranch.

Mrs. Del Holcomb as president cider will be served. held its regular meeting with Mes. tion of Mise Glyde Dilley and Miss C. E. Jordan last Wednesday. A

> and Mrs. Boyd Walker and two ent. children have been guests at the A friendship shower compliment-C. E. Jordan home.

Man Paralyzed-Fred Clover is confined to his bed following a paralytic stroke this week. His left side is paralyzed.

Sunday to attend the dedication exercises for the new county bridge.

Visit With Parents-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Louk spent the week-end at Pleasant Hill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Olson.

Son Born-Mr. and Mrs. Milton LeRoy of Westfir are the parents of an infant son born to them at depositor, the Pacific hospital in Eugene on field. Oregon its petition for the That there was Thursday, October 4, 1934.

> Miller and M. A. Pohl returned during the week-end from a hunting trip to Eastern Oregon. They brought home two mule deer. Meeting Changed-Regular week-

ly prayer meetings at the Methodist church will be held Wednespractice will be on Thursday. Zinc is easily cleaned with a bit

water. The zinc will look like new. You can prevent eggs from crackfunny and their influence is unfor- ing by pricking with a pin before you boil them.

> Use denatured alcohol to remove tobacco stains from copper or brass

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that by rirtue of an execution and order Lane County the 4th day of October cree duly given and made by said erly thru block seventeen; The Pacific Savings & Loan Assothe southwest door of the County or under them or any of them in or to the following described real pronerty, to-wit:

The West forty (40) feet of Lot one (1) in Block four (4), Ches-hire's Addition to Eugene, Lane Dated this 6th day of October

C. A. SWARTS. Sheriff. By A. E. HULEGAARD, Deputy. (O 11-18-25-N 1-8)

THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY. Eva Marie Pugh, Plaintiff, Vs. Zack Pugh, Defendant. To Zack Pugh. Defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within four twenty-six and blocks weeks from the day of the first three, four, north half of publication of this summons and o'clock at the Methodist church, want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief as prayed for against you in said complaint to-wit: A decree dissolving the marriage relation now existing between plaintiff and de-Kocks and such further relief as

may be equitable The order directing service of Clerk of Lane County, Oregon. summons against you by publicatheme of the 9:45 service by Rev. tion thereof is dated October 10th, and of objections thereto will be

> C. A. WINTERMEIER, Attor. Hall of Springfield, Oregon. ney for Plaintiff, Residence Eugene, Oregon. (O 11-18-25—N 1-8)

McKenzie Valley

The Leaburg C. E. society meets its first meeting of the winter Friday night at the L. S. Brown Tuesday night, October 2. The fol- home at Leaburg. The next meetlowing officers were elected: Presi- ing of the Walterville C. E. society dent, Alvin Olson; vice-president, will be first Wednesday in Nov-Lyman Tinker; secretary-treasur- ember at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er, Henry Olson. After a short busi- Everett Wearin. The Walterville meeting the evening was C. E. society plans a Hallowe'en spent playing cards. It was decided party and social at the church soto make a drive for new members, cial room Tuesday evening, Octo-The next meeting will be held ber 30. Their regular business meetting was held at the Orr home

by the Thurston and Leaburg Mr. and Mrs. Pennington of church congregations next Sun-Globe, Arizona have moved onto day, October 12. With a basket the ranch recently vacated by Mr. or pot luck dinner. Thurston's goal

The Walterville S. S. district Union quarterly conference will be Ralph Laird returned from a held next Sunday evening at Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Putnam, Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. H. Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellingson Portland where she will take part and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen in the 4-H style revue at the Paci- Putnam and children, all of Bend. were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Floyd Meyer.

The Deerhorn P. T. A. meets building a bungalow on the Gar- Friday night with Prof. C. L. Kelley of the U. of O. as the speaker The Home Economics club with Refreshments of doughnuts and

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wearin were honor guests at a family reunion covered dish luncheon was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and at noon to a group of 14 women. Mrs. Leland Shrode, Walterville, Mrs. Arthur Jordan and son, complimenting their 43rd wedding Bobby, of Columbia Falls, Montana anniversary. Nineteen were pres-

> ing Mrs. O. L. Stacy was given Wednesday, October 3rd, by the Walterville Ladies Aid society.

Visits Mother-Al Smith visited here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laxton, Sunday while enroute At Bridge Dedication- Mr. and from Belknap C. C. C. camp to Mrs. Fred Louk drove to Mapleton Vancouver. Washington where he was transferred to the headquarters office.

NOTICE OF STREET VACATION NOTICE OF ALLEY VACATION NOTICE OF BLOCK VACATION NOTICE OF LOT VACATION

Notice is hereby given that or the sixth day of October, 1934, the State Land Board of Oregon filed with the City Recorder of Spring vacation of the following parts and ortions of the plat of Keeney's Get Deer- Mr. and Mrs. Dodd First Addition to Springfield, Lane

County. Oregon: That portion of Eleventh Street lying and being between blocks one, two, three, four, five, six and the west thirty feet of said Eleventh street lying easterly of block friends and relatives here. seven: that portion of Q Street lying between blocks one and four two and three; that portion of P street lying and being between day evenings hereafter and choir blacks three and six and four and five: that portion of O Street lying and being between blocks six and seven; the alley running easterly easterly and westerly thru block

and westerly thru block one; the of lemon left standing on any stain for an hour or so. Wash with hot thru block two; the alley running three, the alley running easterly and westerly thru block four; the running easterly and westerly thru block five: the alley running easterly and westerly thru block six: the alley running easterly and portion of N street bounding blocks fifteen, and sixteen, seventeen and eighteen upon the northerly side: that portion of fourteenth Street lying and being between blocks stxteen, seventeen, twenty, twentyone, twenty-four and twenty-five; that nortion of fifteen Street lying and being between blocks seven teen and eighteen, and nineteen of sale issued out of the Circuit and twenty, twenty-five and twenty-Court of the State of Oregon for six the alley running easterly and westerly thru block sixteen; the 1934, upon and pursuant to a de- alley running easterly and west-Court the 3rd day of October, 1934. alley running easterly and westerin a suit pending therein in which ly thru block eighteen; the alley running easterly and westerly thru ciation was plaintiff and Will A. block nineteen; the alley running Herns and others were defendants, easterly and westerly thru block which execution and order of sale twenty; the alley running easterly was to me directed and command- and westerly thru block twenty ed me to sell the real property one; the alley running easterly and hereinafter described to satisfy westerly thru block twenty-four; certain liens and charges in said the alley running easterly and decree specified. I will on Saturday westerly thru block twenty-five: the 10th day of November, 1934, at the alley running easterly and the hour of ten o'cloc,k A. M., at westerly thru block twenty-six; the easterly one half of that portion of Court House in Eugene, Lane Coun- thirteenth Street between K Street to redemption as provided by law, N Street: that portion of four-all of the right, title and interest Street between K Street and of the defendants in said or the street between K Street between K Street between K Street The chief factors that mold public of the defendants in said suit and Street; lots one to twenty-eight lie opinion have become more radio of all parties claiming by, through both inclusive of block one; lots one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block two: lots one to twenty eight both inclusive in block three lots one to twenty-eight both in-clusive of block four; lots one to fourteen both inclusive of block five: lots one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block six; lots fifteen to twenty-eight both inclusive of block seven; lots one to twenty eight both inclusive of block six teen: lots one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block seventeen: one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block eighteen; lots one to THE CIRCUIT COURT OF twenty-eight both inclusive of block nineteen; lots one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block twenty; lots one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block twenty-one; lots one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block twenty-four; lots one to twenty-eight both inclusive of block twenty-five; lots one to twenty eight both inclusive of block three, four, north half of block five, block six, south half of block seven of the morning message at eleven if you fail to appear or answer for block sixteen, block seventeen block eighteen, block nineteen, block twenty, block twenty-one, block twenty-four, block twenty five and block twenty-six, all the

foregoing described streets, lots blocks and alleys being situated in fendant, and restoring to plaintiff and a part of the said Keeney's her maiden name of Eva Marie First Addition to Springfield, Lane County, Oregon as platted and re-corded in the office of the County

That the hearing of said petition Dean C. Poindexter. The Church school meets at 10:45.

To remove paint spots from hard.

To remove paint spots from hard. at the Council room in the City

I. M. PETERSON, Recorder of City of Springfield, Oregon. (O 11-18-25-N 1-8)

COBB PRAISES ROGERS IN "JUDGE PRIEST" ROLE

Famous Author Says Will Makes Seven Cash Prizes Offered Readers Perfect Character For Role Of Old Man In Stories

"The butcher who sells you a tion and the newspapers outside of ham doesn't worry about its fate. the city of Portland are starting You can boil it or fry it or drop it this week a four-line humorous in the well; it's all the same to poem contest in which the fingle him after he gets his money.'

This is the attitude of Irvin S. Here lies the body of William Jay; Cobb, famous humorist and author, who sold a number of his "Judge He died maintaining his right of Priest" atories to Fox Film to be He was right, dead right, as he welded into Will Rogers' latest picture, "Judge Priest," arriving next Sunday at the McDonald theatre in But he's just as dead as if he'd Eugene. This tolerance toward the studio

is refreshing when one recalls the action of many writers who have sold stories for picturization and left Hollywood panning everybody first place; \$2 for second; five and everything connected with mo tion pictures. Cobb arrived in Hollywood ac

companied by his daughter, Elisa-

beth, who had also sold a story to Fox Film. Her novel, "She was a Lady," was a recent vehicle for Helen Twelvetrees.

When he viewed the completed Judge Priest," Cobb expressed the warmest enthusiaem for its handl ing by Director John Ford.

"Even if I was a man to worry about his yarns after they are sold to Hollywood, there'd be no cause for it this time," he said.

"Will is the perfect man for ol" Judge Priest. No actor that I know of could have made him so warm and wise and human. As for the production, it's beautiful. If you want my opinion in one word," he added to an interviewer, "you can just say-'great!'

In "Judge Priest." Will Rogers has the largest cast that has ever supported him in a film. Among the principals are Tom Brown, An ita Louise, Henry B. Walthall, David Landau, Rochelle Hudson and Stepin Fetchit.

Visits Sister-J. O. Emmons of Corvallis was here Sunday to visit ners." There will be special music with his sister, Mrs. James Laxton, at the morning service and Merton

Visiting Sister-Mrs. Roy Lee of Stayton is here this week visiting deavor groups meet at 6:30. with her sister, Mrs. O. H. Dibblee, At Salem Sunday-Mr. and Mrs.

S. M. Delph and daughter. Betty Lou, spent Sunday at Salem Leave for Home-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linder left Wednesday for

School District No. 19, in Lane

county. Oregon, will pay at the office of clerk of said district, all warrants to and including, 3737, their home at Midvale, Idaho, after dated April 30, 1934. Interest spending a few weeks visiting with ceases after October 12, 1934. SEVERT JACOBSON, Clerk

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The KING OF LAUGHTER! Starts Sunday TOM BROWN ANITA LOUISE ALWAYS 600 GOOD ROCHELLE HUDSON SEATS

Scientifically Designed Philco Radio

The NEW 1935 PHILCO is a musical instrument of quality, made by the world's largest radio manufacturers. Philco presents 49 magnificent new models of every kind and size-unexcelled in their class for tone, performance and price.

STEPHIN FETCHIT

Modern Cab inet. Receives ALLO WANGE and Foreign and Foreign EASY TERMS Stations

Phileo is built by master craftsmen, using only the finest materials, and balancing each part with every other part. Phileo combination of this Built-in-Balanced United Quality with all the newest features makes it the world's outstanding



Wright & Sons

HARDWARE - FURNITURE - RADIOS - PAINT

Repair and maintenance of buildings and grounds Total Expense of Maintenance and Repairs \$ 1,700.00 VI. AUXILIARY AGENCIES: Library books 120.00 Transportation of pupils: Total Expense of Auxiliary Agencies \$ 210.00 VII. FIXED CHARGES .\$ 120.00 160.00 Total Fixed Charges VIII. CAPITAL OUTLAYS: New furniture and equipment \$ 280.00 Total Capital Outlays \$ 280.00 IX. DEBT SERVICE: \$ 7,000.00 3,520.00 Principal on bonds Interest on bonds Interest on warrants Total Debt Service \$11,520.00 X. EMERGENCY: RECAPITULATION Total estimated expense for the year Total estimated receipts, not including Balance, amount to be raised by district tax SUMMARY OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES For school year from June 30th, 1934, to June 30th, 1935 Personal service sum of I-1-(1), (2), (3), (4), (5) II-1-(1), (2), (3), (4); III-1-(1), (2), (3), (4); IV-1-(1), (2), (3); VI-1-(1), 2-(1), 3-(1), 4-(1) Supplies I-2; III-2; IV-2; VI-1(3), 2-(2), 3-(2), 4-(2) Maintenance and repairs V-4 1,700.00 Debt service IX-9 . 11,520.00 Miscellaneous sum of I-3, 4, 5; II-3, 4; III-3, 4, 5; IV-3, 4, 5, 6, 7; VI-1-(2), 3-(3), 4-(3), (4); VII-5;; VIII-4, 5, 6 Emergency X \$42,695.00 INDEBTEDNESS: Amount of bonded indebtedness . \$62,500.00 Amount of warrant indebtedness on warrants issued and endorsed "not paid for want of funds" July 1st, 1934 Total Indebtedness 14,132.00 \$76,632.00 Dated this 9th day of October, 1934.

SEVERT JACOBSON, District Clerk

E. C. STUART, Chairman, Board of Directors.

nue are suggested by advocates of the measure. The total deficiency of revenue of more than sixteen million dollars stands little chance sure which the people of Oregon will accept. They have already rejected the sales tax providing approximately four million dollors. What would the voters of Oregon say if a sales tax providing \$16, 000,000 of revenue were submitted to them on a popular referendum. Those who have the interests of The speaker went on to indicate higher education at heart cannot that under the 20-Mill Limitation logically give their support to a

cular will have little to offer to ant Hill public school. those who buy land and establish He discussed in particular the themselves in our midst. The meaeffect of the Twenty Mill Limita- sure would prove suicidal from the

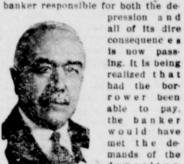
Glee Club Sings

Cal Young, county commissioner. drive for Lane county, spoke briefly on the work of the Scouts urging cooperation in the fund oam-

Members of the girls glee club at the high school under the direc-Elizabeth Whitney, sang two numbers. Miss Barbara Barnell accompanied the singers

THE RETURN OF UNDERSTANDING

By JOHN H. PUBLICHER GRADUALLY the unreasonable prejudice which held the



J. 4. PUELICHER

mands of the n o adequate market for mor.gages, bonds, stocks -as a matter of fact for any of the merchandise in which the banker deals-was not taken into consideration by his critics. With them, it was a question of finding someone

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to blame no matter what ruin blame brought with it. The sneers and jibes against the banker which for so long a time were front-page stuff are gradually disappearing. Will it ever be possible to measure what these unreasonable slurs and criticisms have done to America? Bruce Barton hits the nail squarely on the head in the following statement: "The country has been flooded with sneers and wisecracks against tunate. America will pay a heavy price in the future if it now allows

faith in its bankers and banks to be undermined." Loud denunctations at political gatherings and loose talk in highway and byway regarding banker and banking did more to break down the financial structure of our country than any inherent fault in

the banking system. Bankers Lost Before Depositors One must always remember that before a depositor lost a dollar, the banker lost his all. Deposits in banks are again mounting, proving conclusively that the bank is not an outworn, useless institution; that as soon as confidence in it is restored, the necessities of the people compel its patronage. We are slowly but steadily moving out of our slough of despond. People are again looking forward.

Now that the emotional reaction to the depression is no longer gaining converts, we are beginning to look at ourselves and our circumstances with some degree of conscious maturity. We are seeing changes. The very distresses of our economic situation have pierced our complacency.

tional and have begun to realize the fatality of uninformed expression. We are beginning to see that underneath all is a lack of informa

But will we even now go forward with intellectual courage? Will we continue, as a people, in our halfeducation, our half-information, our following after false gods, our untrained intelligence, our inadequacles of mind? Man's intelligence adequately trained can solve the problems of our social order. There is the frontier that calls the pioneer. There is the undiscovered land that beckons to the explorer. Therein is the fate of democracy.

"THE HIDDEN YEARS" TO BE SERMON THEME

"Love and Purpose" is the theme The evening message at 7:30 will be: "The Hidden Years." The Church school meets at 9:45. The Leagues at 6:30 in the evening. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter will preach.

Coburg Methodist Church "Life Understood," will be the

To remove paint spots from hard- 1934. wood floors, rub them briskly with kerosene and follow with a cloth moistened in lukewarm water.