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Friends Surprised With An-Party Tuesday Evening

Small pictures pasted inside of Harry Wright, son of Mr. and won the traveling prize. Mrs. S. C. Wright of Springfield, Small red heart-shaped molds of and Jacobson of Eugene. The announ- served late in the evening. coment was made during a party at which Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Kunt Stals- are the parents of a baby daughter berg in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kaarhus sang in Eugene on Wednesday, Novema duet accompanied by Miss Iva ber 21, 1934. Mrs. Alley is the Jacobson. The date for the wed- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ding has not been set. Buell.



Special care given to fine linens. Managed by Mrs. George Green, formerly with the Springfield Laundry.







Present during the evening wer Mr. and Mrs. Kaarhus, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Springfield Saturday Thelmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

nouncement At Large Card wald Nelson, Miss Iva Jacobson, Lester Hanks, the honored couple, ner was ill at her home the first and the host and hostess. of the week. The prize for high score of coup-

Goes to Rainbow- C. I. Inman bridge talleys were used Tuesday les was won by Miss Jacobson and left Sunday for Rainbow where he evening to tell of the engagement Mr. Wright. Mrs. Thelmer Nelson will be employed for the winter months.

Miss Mildred Jacobson ice cream and cakes with small red Collects Bounty-Bud Kintzley of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. hearts outlined on their tops were Dexter collected the county bounty

fice of the county clerk. Parents of Daughter- Mr. and ford Stalsberg entertained in the Mrs. Paul F. Alley of Moro, Oregon, Fish on Lake Creek - Larson Wright, Donald Toomb, Clifford Wilson and Henry Fandrem spent born to them at the Pacific hospital

Sunday fishing on Lake Creek. Bend Man Here-Gus Carlson of Bend came over the McKenzie pass

on the top of the mountain.

III at Home-Mrs. George T. Tur-

Budget Group Meets-First meeting of the budget committee of the Christian church was hold last Thursday evening. The group will meet again on Decomber 1. Return From Hospital - Mrs. Gladys Cooley and infant child have returned to their home southeast of Springfield from the Pacific hospital during the past weekend.

FINANCIAL STATUS OF CITIES TO BE STUDIED

Organization of a staff of experts and assistants to conduct a city financial survey that will include practically every municipality in the state is now under way, and actual work will begin in the near future, it was announced here by Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities and director of the bureau of municipal service for the University of Oregon The project, for which a fund ot \$29,194 has been appropriated by the SERA, will necessitate a staff of four supervisors who will work out of the Eugene ofifce. In each county two accountants and two clerks will be employed to gather statistics. Employment for about our months will be given those

NO CHANGE MADE IN

tion, many misunderstood him and per cent can fruit. are wondering if they are also entitled to the exemption.

Only those soldiers of the Span- cent who bake all of their bread to education must be more effectively ish-American and World wars, 74 per cent who bake all of their adapted to the task. If it is due their widows, and others specially cak mentioned in the law are entitled to the exemption providing they many as half of the homemakers provide that." have first filed with the assessor would be found without such simof the county in which the property ple kitchen equipment as quart and is located a certificate showing a pint measures, measuring cups and N. O. W. DRILL TEAM permanent disability of at least 40 poons, and fruit and vegetable per cent. shredders. Mr. Keeney wishes to remind those who are qualified for the exemption, but who have not yet filed their certificate, that the time for this filing was in April, but that they could still file them if they phone 155-W. did so within the next few days, and if they were not filed when he turned his tax roll over to the sher- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE iff, then no exemptions could be allowed.

Off Duty-Miss Lulu McPherson has been at home for several days with her mother who is very ill.

Seattle Folk Here-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Seattle were guests at the Springfield hotel Sunday evening.

was here from Corvallis Monday been engrossed with creation of a and mother; Mrs. Rosa Montgomery.

At San Francisco- Mrs. Teddy on four bobcats Monday at the of Houk and son, Vernon, are visiting relatives in San Francisco for a few weeks.

> Peterson underwent a tonsil oper- two short articles on community ation at the office of a local phy- planning, the first of which is be sician Friday.

Tonsils Taken - Florence and Monday with a load of potatoes and Elizabeth Vail had their tonsils re- has been made in the field of planof a local physician.

> Fractures Elbow- Marvin Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Triplett, received a fractured elbow when he fell while playing at one the schools Friday.

In California-Mrs. Selina Bartlett has gone to California where part is valuable for recreational she will spend the winter with her purposes, or what part can make daughter, Mrs. Paul Scott at San its best contribution to human hap-Francisco.

FARM HOMES LACKING IN COMMON EQUIPMENT

Rural Homemakers Show Aptitude In Preservation Of Surplus Supplies Of Food

exists among rural homemakers for social uses may not recur or be common household conveniences, if perpetuated. and when purchasing power is restored, is indicated by an inquiry

tion at Oregon State college.

No change has been made in the preservation and preparation was we can prepare to prevent recurmatter of the \$1000 tax exemption found, Miss Case reports. From 38 rance of such disaster or reduce it for veterans says County Assessor to 42 per cent all or part of their to a minimum.

Home baking is the rule, with educate. If education has failed percentages ranging from 39 per thus far to accomplish this, then

LUE OUT Most Poverty Unavoidable Says Dr. Parsons; Surveys

PLANNING WORK

Study "Human Values"

University of Oregon, Eugene Nov. 22 - "Although leaders Son Here - Fred Montgomery throughout the United States have Tuesday visiting with his 'plan for planning' great strides in the gigantic project of actual municipal planning have been made already," says Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of socio logy and member of governor elect, Martin's state planning commis-

Tonsils Taken Out- Miss Lela sion. Dr. Parsons has just written ing published this week.

"The most significent progress reported snow several feet deep moved Friday morning at the office ning for conservation, development the Oregon State Motor associaand more social utilization of nat- tion, one of the sponsors of the ural physical resources. The rea-

> sons for this progress are obvious Physical resources are tangible and visible. The land is there. We can tell what part of it is suitable for supporting life through agriculture. what part can grow trees, what

piness as an awe-inspiring and sublime wilderness.

"The other aspect of planning one that is demanding and receiving more and more attention, deals with the conservation of human values. It involves the elimination of uncertainty and suffering, the utilization of available material re-The wide potential market that sources in such a manner that un-

Surveys Are Necessary

"Progress in planning for dev involving more than 400 farm elopment and greater use of materhomes in six Oregon counties, ial and natural physical resources made by home demonstration has progressed because adequate agents, supervised by Miss Lucy A. surveys have been made or are un-Case, extension specialist in nutri- der way. The same technique can be applied for "human values." More than a third of the rural Taking our cue from the planners homes were found to be without in material resources, we can sinks, and more than two-thirds count. We can locate the folks, we were without drain boards on both can find out their condition, the sides of the sinks. Only a few more state of their minds and the nature

than half of the homes surveyed of their hopes and desires. First had running water and only 39 per we can count these unfortunate had running water and cold water. souls, who have lost control of their B. F. STATZER, Administra-totr of Estate of W. E. Statzer, veniences in handling food for the insane asylums, institutions for the VET TAX EXEMPTION household, a considerable degree of feeble-minded, and the physically self-sufficiency in food production, handicapped. With this information

Ben F. Keeney. In reminding some vegetables and more than half pro- "From this we move to the field qualified veterans this week that duce all their eggs. Ten per cent of of poverty, most of which is avoidthey failed to meet the necessary the rural homemakers preserve able. If it is due to inefficiency, regulations to obtain the exemp- eggs, 49 per cent can fish and 85 then the efficient must help. If it is due to ignorance, then we must

17 Percent Bad Brakes Unsafe and defective equipment on Oregon automobiles will be the target for the last of six two-week periods in the "Let's Quit Killing"

campaign now underway in all parts of the state.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT

Portland Check-up Shows 37 Per

cent Have Defective Lights;

TARGET IN CAMPAIGN

Figures derived from a voluntary free testing station operated in Portland during the past month have revealed an average of 17 percent of all cars operated in Oregon have defective brakes, while about 37 percent have defective lights. Approximately 10 percent of more than 8,000 cars tested in Portland were found to be defectitve in both particulars-lights and brakes.

Eradication of these defects by close checking of safety elements of equipment by motorists should be a factor in reducing Oregon's mounting auto death toll, believes

safety campaign. Suspension and revocation of operator's licenses as a means of removing unfit drivers from the highways resulted last month in 66 revocations by the secretary of

state for conviction of major traffic law violations. In Lane county during October there were 13 convictions reported by Justices Peterson, Johnston, and Young, with four revocation of

driving permits. Attends Funeral- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Buell and daughter, Evelyn, went to Dallas Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Buell's oldest brother, Samuel Lowell Buell, who died Tuesday of last week. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock from the Henkle funeral home.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has ben appointed by development, it is said. the County Court of the State of In addition to the 25 Oregon for Lane County Adminis-trator of the Estate of W. E. Statzer, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are herethe undersigned at the office of Gordon S. Wells, Miner Building, Eugene, Oregon, duly verified an with proper vouchers attached, within six months from the date of the first publication of this no-

tice

deceased. (N 22-29-D 6-13-20)



BENEFITS

Over four and a half million dollars have been returned to the forest counties of Oregon and Washington since the establishment of the national forests, as the counties' share of national forest receipts under the twenty-five per cent fund, better known as the O. and C. land grand funt, according to a statement just issued by the

regional forester, Portland, Oregon. The total, which includes the fiscal year 1933, amounts to \$4,684,-849.97. Of this amount, thirty-one Oregon counties have received \$2,-840,755,66, and twenty-five Washington counties have received \$1,-844,094.31. The total distribution based on the 1933 receipts amounts to \$115,431.90 for the two states.

This is an increase of \$30,421.95 over the distribution for the fiscal year 1932, according to the U.S. forest service.

The annual payment of 25 per cent of the gross national forest receipts from all forms of use is in effect a transfer of federal funds

to the states and counties in lieu of taxes, and is done under the act of congress of May 23, 1908, says the regional forester. He points out

that under sustained yield management plans now being considered by the forest service, these receipts should show a steady and wholesome increases, as forests are brought under orderly and continuous management for production, ascontrasted with the inevitable violent slump in revenues under the old "cut out and get out" policy.

Forestry management should result in stabilized social and economic

In addition to the 25 per cent of receipts returned directly to the states and countles, 10 per cent of the receipts are used locally by the by directed to present the same to forest service for forest road and trail development.

> III at Home-Mrs. A. M. Bromley has been quite ill at her home here for the past few days.

Teacher is III-Miss Edna Platt teacher at the Brattain school has been ill this week.



THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

TOWN AND VICINITY Lowell Man Here-M. T. Evans of Lowell was a business visitor in



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SUMMONS STATE OF OREGON, IN AND FOR LANE COUNTY. Paul Kloster, Plaintiff, Vs.

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Section Thirty-three (33) and the

Southwest quarter of the South-west quarter of Section Thirty-four (34) all in Township Nine-teen (19) South of Range One (1) West of the Williamette Mer-idian excent a flume right of

idian, except a flume right of way as appears of record in Vol. 128 at page 589 Deed Records of Lane County, Oregon, all being in

for Plaintiff. Residence and P. O. Address, Eugene, Oregon.

(N 22-29-D 6-13-20)

Lane County, Oregon.

UNIVERSITY EXPERTS ON RADIO PROGRAMS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 22-Faculty and staff members of the University of Oregon ceased, Defendants. will take a prominent part in the Lavrits Kr. Larsen, his Guardian, radio programs to be broadcast Defendants: during the next two months from OF OREGON, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and station KOAC at Corvallis, according to an announcement sent here by Alfred Powers, dean and direcyou in the above entitled suit, withtor of general extension for the in twenty weeks from the date of state system of higher education. the first publication of this Sum-An expert interpretation of in-An expert interpretation of international events and trends will ply to the Court for the relief as be given each Wednesday night at prayed for in plaintiff's Complaint, to-wit: for a decree foreclosing a mortgage against the real property 7:30 by Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics here. He is rehereinafter described, in the prin-cipal sum of \$1500.00, interest garded as an authority in his field, and is a brilliant orator. The series thereon at the rate of six per cent of talks on municipal affairs, given per annum from Aug. 19, 1934, for each evening at 7:55 under the direction of Herman Kehrli, direc-tor the direction of Herman Kehrli, direc-tor the direction of the disburse-ments of this suit; and also for

tor of the university bureau of such other and further relief as municipal service, will bring before may be deemed just and equitable people in Oregon a number of out- to the Court, and that each of you standing civic officials and leaders. be barred from all interest in the said real property, except only the On Thursdays at 8:15 the school statutory right of redemption; that of law of the university conducts the said real property against a series of talks on "Law in Mod-which foreclosure is asked, is described as follows: The Southeast quarter of the ern Society." Dr. Warren D. Smith,

professor of geology and geography here, will talk on "Glimpses of the Scenic Treasure House of Oregon," on alternate Thursdays at 8:40 p.

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lack of economic opportunity Inquiry also revealed that as an intelligent society can surely

ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Mrs. Ray Stevens entertained for SEWING-and Remodeling of all members of the Neighbors of kinds. Reasonable prices, or will Woodcraft drill team at her home trade for what have you. Nellie here Tuesday evening. A social Jordon, 638 - Eighth Street, or evening was enjoyed by the guests. N22-29 Mrs. Stevens is captain of the drill team



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