Lumbermen see BETTER FUTURE

National Housing Act, Depletion Of Soft Wood Timber In South Aids Northwest

SEEK SUSTAINED YIELD

Four-Fifths Of Usable Timber Privately Owned; Oregon Has Largest Acreage

With the recent .announcement of the West Coast Lumbermen's asnational code authorities for substantial increases in the sawmill allotments for the next year, due largely to the expected increase in lumber demands for new building and for remodeling work under the federal housing act, forest officials are making careful studies of timber acreages and conditions in the Pacific northwest and have already released some very pertinent statements which will have a direct bearing on the future lumber business not only in the Northwest, but right here in Lane county.

These studies are being made under classifications as a sustained yield program, surveys of exist ing timber stands, greater utilization programs, and general protec-

tion efforts. Reductions Are Shewn

According to the forest service the total forest land in Western Oregon originally comprised 16 million acres. Of this original stand roughly 2,000,000 acres have been logged. Approximately 5,250,000 acres have been cut over or burned, of which about 2,000,000 are satisfactorily reforested and 3,400, logged or devastated. Approximately 11,000,000 acres are still timbered, but this includes a large acreage of high mountain types of doubtful commercial value.

According to C. J. Buck, regional forester, half the productive area of Washington and Oregon cannot grow anything successfully except forest products, and only by means of a sustained forest program will Springfield, Mrs. Mary Ann Mcthese two state be able to support Pherson passed away at her home a lumber industry permanently on approximately a normal scale of production

South Depletes Stand

with greatly depleted resources. February. timber supply and hold first place Washington has exceeded Oregon church for the past 60 yeears. in feet of lumber produced excepting 1921 and 1922.

of the timber situation, Chief For- Two daughters and one son surevery state where large tracts of several other relatives. Private Timber Uncontrolled

One of the difficult problems fac ODD FELLOWS FORM ing the forest men, says Wilcox, is tions commercial forest land is in private ownership, and most of it I. O. O. F. basketball league in the reading, "Alaska", Mrs. Floyd in the west. It has been difficult to induce private owners to establish a referestation program. The government is now trying to buy up large tracts of this land.

Much valuable work has already been done towards protection and reforestration by the youths in the C. C. C. camps, and preliminary work has already been started on the 1000 mile Great Plains shelter belt reaching from the Mexican to the Canadian borders. Offices for this belt have been established at Lincoln, Nebraska, and surveys to determine soil conditions, tree types and other conditions started.

In Oregon and Washigton the C. C. C. boys have cut down snags on sion will give the team permanent 34,580 acres, built 722 miles of horse trails, 174 miles of minor roads in addition to truck roads an constructed more than 200 lookout houses. Approximately 16,000 young men have been given em ployment in the national forest and nearly \$15,000,000 has been disbur sed through these two states.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN FOR DO-NUT SALE SATURDAY

Members of the Springfield Girl Scouts will hold a donut sale in the business section of the city Saturday, Myrna Nott has had ing, while Ila Putman and Mrs. of the distribution.

Ruth Keeler and Loimae Rodentests at the scout meeting Monday of the Christian church at Pleas- noon for members of the Needle- W. N. Dow, chairman of the seal at Coburg. afternoon. Sewing, knitting and ant Hill. crocheting instructions were continued by Mrs. Wills Bertsch, Mrs. Smith, respectively.

For Roll

Wenty Fourth Year Students Win Places On School List: Juniors Are Second

Fifty-six students at Springfield high school won places on the second period honor roll released yesterday. Twenty from the senior class won first place for their class. Juniors were second, fresh men, third, and sophomores second. Students listed were as follows:

Freshmen-Helen Abramson, Joe Keever, Henry Chace, Selma Clesociation of an intention to ask ment, Thomas Hardy, Georgia May Harris, Winifred Kickbusch, Robert McChesney, Donna Severson.

> Charles Clement, Russell Cooper. Rolland Farnsworth, Edward Hen-Wayne Tullar, Warren Vail.

Post Grad-Clara Wagner.

Special Student-Melvin Traxler. Sophomores - Joseph Andrews Ruth Keeler, Dorothy Millican, Hazel Nesbitt, Beth Opie, Jeannine Withers, Clarabelle Brood.

Seniors-Obert Andrews, Ruby Cabe, Laurie Downes, Margaret Haack, Clair Hadley, Mary Katherine Harris, Harold Hill, Irene Jessen, LaVerne Pugh, Eunice Rhinevault, Doris Robinson, Joan Seavey, Edna Severson, Faye Squires, Esther Strunk, Faye Stratton, Frances Stiles, Mary Trotter, Raymon Withers, Mary Elkow, Mar-

PASSES FRIDAY

Pioneer Resident Was Born On Land Claim; Funeral Service Held Monday

After a lifetime as a resident of on North Mill street, Friday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. McPherson was born on the old Spencer Donation Land claim, The South, which held undis- which is now a part of the Seavey puted supremacy in lumber pro- hop yard, on February 16, 1854. She duction for 30 years, is now faced would have been 81 years old in

of the total remaining softwood county during all this time except for one year, and has been a memin timber resources. Since 1919 ber of the Springfield Christian

On July 4, 1872 she was married to P. M. McPherson who preceded Studying the employment angle her in death in 1918.

ester. F. A. Silcox, save that in the vive. They are Vinne and Lulu timber industry which normally McPherson at home, and Walter employs 1,500,000 persons, the old McPherson in Springfield. She also HAPPY HOUR CLUB HAS devastation is still going on. In leaves seven grand children and

virgin timber once stood, now re- Funeral services were held Monmain only wrecked communities, a day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Eugene was unable to attend the Henry Jones, Lewiston, and Hardistressed social structure, and the First Christian church in meeting of the Happy Hour club vey and Glenn Jones of Springfield. shacks and piles of sawdust where Springfield. Rev. Veltie Pruitt offi. Monday afternoon and read some there should be bungalows, per- clated, and interment was made in of her original plays, members of Pearl, Illinois, and 11 grandchildren manent communities and good the Mulkey cemetery west of Eu- the club provided their entertain- also survive.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Six teams were signed up for the Lane county Tuesday evening Thompson gave a vocal solo, and ADULT CLASS PLANS TO Eugene to complete necessary details. Elmer Pyne was named president of the league.

Teams representing lodges at Coburg, Crow, Elmira, Lorane, Oak- tee. ridge, and Springfield have already been signed. Two more lodges are considering entering teams.

First games will be played on December 10 between Coburg and Lorane. Each team wil play one game a week for 10 weeks, ac cording to present plans and the winner of the series will obtain possession of a trophy. Winning the trophy three times in succes possession.

CRESWELL MAN DIES

his home near Creswell Monday Wilson. morning, December 3, at the age Other officers elected are Mrs. Ada Morningstar, one daughter, associate conductress. charge of the posters and advertis- Mrs. Mildred John, Mayter, Ore-

gon, and one brother, Riley Morn-Robert Chatterton will have charge ingstar, at Medford, and one sister, Mrs. Fletcher England at Walker

He was born at Drain on Nov-

Lead In DEATH COMES TO

Funeral Services Held Wednesday, Interment Made In Cemetery At Salem

An infection which started in her paring meat caused the death at Monday evening of Mrs. Hazel Adrian, well-known resident Springfield since 1918. She had been ill for about 10 days.

Hazel Scott was born at Rolla North Dakota on May 30, 1890 and iana when she was six years old. Juniors-Lester Anderson, Bar- In 1909 she came to Oregon, setbara Barnell, LaMoyne Black, tling with her parents at Salem. On January 16, 1918 she was

sen, Caroline Hicks, John Kick- Adrian who was in the garage busi- to determine if they can conduct busch, Lois Manley, Florence May, ness here at that time. The couple dances satisfactorily under the Albert Rodakowski, Robert Saul, came here and have made their rules laid down by the board pro-During the years from 1918 until

> ership of the garage business. During the past year they have operated a bicycle and radio store in this city.

> She is survived by her husband: her father, James E. Scott, a stepmother. Mrs. Cora Scott, and one brother, Harry Scott, all of Salem, and one sister, Mrs. Eva L. Myers,

of Fontana, California. A large number of her friends attended the funeral services which were held from the Poole chapel here Wednesday afternoon at 1 to Belle Crest memorial park at Salem the same afternoon for interment. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter

YOUNG MAN STRICKEN

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Son Of Route 2. Farmer Who Died At Age Of 19

Ivan Stephens, 19, son of F. W. Stephens, route 2, Springfield, passed away at the Pacific hospital in Eugene Friday morning following short illness.

He was born in this community on August 1, 1915, and has lived in Lane county all of his lifetime. Besides his father he is survived

and one brother, Lloyd at Vancou-

ver. Washington. Funeral services were held from the Poole chapel in Eugene Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Cecil Ristow officiated, and interment was made in the Laurel Hill

IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

When Mrs. Sally Elliott Allen of ment.

verse and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. H. H. Schaffenberg played plano solos. Mrs. Marion R. Adams gave Grove cemetery. when lodge representatives met in book reviews were given by Mrs. Dean C. Poindexter, Mrs. W. N Gossler, Mrs. L. K. Page, and Mrs. C. F. Barber. Mrs. Thompson was

> Guests present were Mrs. F. B. Flanery, Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mrs. John Carson and Mrs. Walter Lax-

> Miss Iowa Carlton represented meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Mrs. Levi eet were assist-

OFFICERS ELECTED BY

Mrs. Ida Holverson was electe AT HOME ON MONDAY worthy matron of Cascade chapter

to be held from the Schwering tron, Oswald Olson, worthy patron; chapel at Creswell this afternoon M. J. McKlin, associate worthy officiate and interment will be retary; Mrs. Abbie Wheaton, treas- and redecorate their quarters. made at the Laurel Hill cemetery. urer; Mrs. Georgina Peterson, con-Surviving are the widow, Mrs. ductress; and Mrs. Bessie Paddock,

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB MEETING IS TODAY

bough passed their tenderfoot ember 2, 1878 and was a member tertaining at her home this aftercraft club. Mrs. Walter Gossler will be the assistant hostess. Plans

Student Dances In Gym Granted

300 Citizens Petition Board For Dances; 100 Parents Sign Request

Student club dances will be al lowed for the remainder of the hand after she had cut it while pre. school term in the high school gymnasium. This was the action of the Pacific hospital in Eugene the school board at its regular meeting Monday evening after an additional petition had come in from the sponsors of the dance. The petitions for the dance contained 300 names of which 100 were parents of students. The opmoved with her family to Louis position petitions contained 250 names of which 56 were parents.

The board believes that there is considerable more sentiment for the dances than against. It has demarried in Salem to W. Henry cided to give the students a trial home in Springfield since that viding for student control and outside supervision.

The students who wish to dance 1923 Mrs. Adrian operated the are now expected to qualify them-Springfield hospital, and after that selves to join the dance club by time she assisted her busband getting their parents' written perwhen he took over complete own- mission. Then officers will be elected and committees appointed to arrange for the dances. Under the rules there can not be more than two dances a month and they must end at 11 o'clock. The dances will have no connection with any other student activities.

The board voted to have a gas connection made at the Brattain school in order that the P. T. A. hot soup project may be carried out. Two women cooks from the Brattain and Lincoln schools have been provided under SERA rules o'clock. The remains were taken T. A. from the work but it must provide the materials for the soup and other hot dishes.

The board moved to improve the sanitary conditions around the gymnasium. Dr. Dow was instruc-PASSES AT HOSPITAL ted to submit plans to the board for the improvement after inspection of the premises.

No one attended the board meeting except the three directors and principals Monday night.

AGED RESIDENT

by one brother, Vernon, at home, Final Rites For Mrs. Philena Jones Held Monday; Was Almost 89 Years Old

Mrs. Philena Jones, pioneer resident of Springfield, died at her home, 233 E. street, Friday evening. She was born in Pike county. Illinois on February 7, 1846, being Johns will officiate, and interment her death.

She is survived by five sons, John H. Jones at Fairbanks, Alaska. Warren Jones, Portland, One brother, Laffette Mitchell of

Funeral services were held Mon-Mrs. C. A. Phillips read several day morning from the Poole Fupoems from her book of published neval home at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter officiated, and interment was made in the Laurel

CONTINUE PENSION TALK

The current events class of the adult education group in Springchairman of the program commit- field will continue their discussion of the Townsend Old Age Pension at their meeting next Tuesday it was announced this morning by Hurd of Coburg, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. O. H. Stiles. The discussion will be limited to the question. "Will the adoption of the Townsend plan plovide general prosperthe Happy Evening club. The ity throughout the United States." For the Monday classes those studying arithmetic will consider longitude and time, and the English group will study the posses sive noun.

CASCADE STAR GROUP GIRLS LEAGUE STARTS COLLECTION OF TOYS

O. E. S. at their meeting Tuesday the Springfield high school have Springfield high school student Ernest J. Morningstar, died at evening to succeed Mrs. Clifford decided this week to collect and body sometime during the month of of 56 years. Funeral services are Elsie Pollard, associate worthy-ma- will not attempt to furnish Christmas baskets this year.

at 2 o'clock. Dr. E. V. Stivers will patron; Mrs. Pearl Schantol, sec- after school last night to clean up the production.

HEALTH SEAL SALE TO START ON MONDAY

Sale of the Christmas health seals will be started in the Spring- local I. O. O. F. lodge No. 70 held field grade schools on Monday. The last night William Strunk of Camp stamps will not be sold in a down- creek was admitted to membership town canvass this year says Mrs. by transfer from Westpoint lodge

sale for Springfield. Profits from the sale of these Strunk, Howard Cotton and Elmer of Woodcraft, will hold a special hary was held Tuesday afternoon Go to Portland-Dr. and Mrs. W. for the Christmas party for the stamps are used to core and edu- Pyne attended the homecoming practice meeting at the I. O. O. F. at the home of Mrs. M. A. Pohl. Everett Griffith, and Mrs. O. H. H. Pollard spent Tuesday in Port- club will be talked at the gather- cate people to protect themselves meeting at Junction City, following hall Thursday evening acording to The group will sew clothing for the against tuberculosis. the session here.

Mr. and Mrs. Moshier To Be Permanent Organization To Chamber Of Commerce Plans Honored; Sunday Brings Missionary Program

A full evening for members of the Christian chlurch is planned pension plan will be held at Tayfor tonight when the annual meeting of the church will be held. The congregation will gather for a pot- ent organization and election of ofluck dinner at 6:15, and the annual business session will be held immediately afterwards. Reports for the Pension Plan, will be the from the various church organiza- principal speaker. Mr. Payne led with candy, nuts and toys for the tions will be heard, and new officers will be elected.

Following the business meeting a Mr. and Mrs. 9. G. Moshier, early members of the church, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, will be honored. gram.

Sunday services announced for the church will feature mission work. Sunday will be the annual Woman's Day program of the church. Mrs. M. L. Sanders of Albany, state president of the missionary organizations in Oregon, action. will bring a message from the in-Moines, Iowa in October. For special music Mrs. Roland Moshier each election precinct. and Mrs. D. B. Murphy will sing a

subject, "The One Thing Springfield Needs." The pastor will also

EUGENE "Y" SECRETARY TO BE VESPER SPEAKER

The message for Universal Bible Sunday at the Methodist church will be, "That Thanksgiving Truth." mas programs to be held here this LODGE CONSIDERS CLUB The service is at eleven o'clock. season will be that presented at Rev. Dean C. Coindexter will the Christian church on Tuesday showers and dressing rooms in the preach. The Sunday Church school evening, December 11, by members meets at 9:45. Mr. William Walter, of the Women's Missionary society. Secretary of the Young Men's The program will start at 8 o'clock Christian association of Eugene, is and will be given in the main audito be the speaker at the 5 o'clock torium of the church. It will be organizations it was announced fol-Vesper Service. There are few peo- open to all members of the church lowing the weekly meeting of Juanple who are better fitted to bring and the general public. to us the vital problems with which the youth of today have to deal.

Coburg M. E. Church "Truth That Testifies of Him," is the theme of the 9:45 a. m. message by Dean C. Poindexter, min. ister. The Sunday Church school will meet at 10:45 a. m.

ELMER WHITE DIES. FUNERAL IS TODAY

Funeral services for Elmer J. White of Trent who died at the Eu- have been arranged: gene hospital Tuesday, December 4, at the age of 33 years, will be will be made at the Laurel Hill

cemetery. Mr. White was born at Lookin-Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. D. B. Murphy. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lula White, three children, Urvilla, John and Martha, and one brother and six sisters.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTEND MID-WINTER INSTITUTE

Twelve young people of the Methodist church and their pastor, Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, attended the meetings of the mid-winter Epworth League institute at Cottage Grove Friday afternoon and Saturday. Rev. Poindexter assisted with the recreation during the institute.

Those attending from this city were Robert Brown, Rodney Vest, Ila Bartholomew, Velda Bartholomew, Faye Parsons, Ruby and Clarabel Brood, Flora Clement, Ila Putman, Frances Cornell, Wayne Kendall, and Charline Fish. The latter two were official delegates from the Springfield league.

PLAY CHOSEN FOR STUDENT BODY SHOW

"The Whole Town's Talking" a three-act comedy, has been chosen Members of the Girls League at as the play to be presented by the prepare toys for needy children be January. Play books arrived yes tween now and Christmas. They terday and tryouts for the various parts were held last night and will be concluded this evening. Miss The girls met in the league room Marguerite Millhollen will direct

ODD FELLOWS MEET

Pension Group Calls Meeting

Mass Gathering To Form Be Held Here Friday

Aa mass meeting of persons interested in the Townsend Old Age lor hall Friday evening at 7:30 for ficers.

Charles L. Payne, field organizer both youth and their elders en made by the Chamber of Comprogram will be given during which gaged in a spirited discussion dur- merce are carried out. The chamas a part of the current events day evening voted to undertake class of the adult education pro- the Christmas tree and program

isted in this city since last spring. it a success. This group took charge of petition tures of many hundreds of persons Wright were appointed and it is on their request to congress for expected that the Lions club, Am

ternational convention held at Des in Springfield. In Eugene and else- the general committee. where clubs are being organized in

For the evening service Rev. Veltie Pruitt will speak on the subject "The One Thing Spring

Women of Christian Church Plans Christmas Event For Tuesday Evening

First of the many larger Christ-

Special scenery and staging ef-Men it has been announced.

The program, which is not quite complete at this time, will be as follows for the opening:

Prelude, Jewel Cunningham. Song by audience. Announcements.

Christmas in Foreign Lands.

For the devotional part of the program the following numbers readings. Wm. Strunk, Eva Louk Music, Jewel Cunningham. Women's trio, "Silent Night,

held at 3:30 this afternoon from Holiest Night," Mrs. Roland Moshthe Veatch chapel in Eugene. Rev. jer, Mrs. D. B. Murphy, and Mrs. Olive Rebhan.

Scripture reading, Mrs. Goldie Ferguson.

Quartet, "Joy to the World, the glass, Oregon on February 23, 1901. Lord is Come." Mr. and Mrs. Ro-He was a member of the Church of land Moshier and Mr. and Mrs. Reading, Ida Adams.

Quartet, "Gifts for the King." Murphy-Moshier quartet. White Gift Service. Renediction

COUNCIL MEETING TO CLOSE BOOKS FOR YEAR

Final regular meeting of the City Council for the present year will be held at the city hall Monday Four prominent men from differevening. New elected councilmen ent vocations in life will speak to will take their offices after the students at the University during first of the year. John D. Pyle and the coming lecture season it has Jesse Cross will retire, having com- been announced. The five are W. pleted the term for which they H. Chamberlain authority on Ruswere chosen, and Edward Privat sia; Frank Lloyd Wright, outand Earl Thompson will start a full standing architect; Will Durante, term. Phil Bartholomew will serve noted author; and Glenn Frank, a two-year term. E. H. Turner, re- president of the University of Wis cently elected Mayor, has already consin. taken over his office and will pre- Dates on which the speakers will side at his first monthly session appear will be announced later. Monday night.

STUDENTS TO HEAR LECTURES ON INDIA

Mohan V. Raj, graduate student at the University of Oregon who has been studying in various parts of this country for the past several years, will give an illustrated lecture at the high school Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

CARD CLUB MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the O.-No card club will be held this evening at their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Eunice Gerber. Several new members will be WEDNESDAY EVENING taken into the club tonight it has ben announced.

WOODCRAFT DRILL TEAM LEGION AUXILIARY WILL HAVE MEETING

Members of the drill team of John Lorah, Walter Ebbert, Wm. Pine Circle number 45, Neighbor cle of the American Legion auxi-Mrs. Ray Stevens, team captain. needy during the winter months.

COMMUNITY TREE

To Distribute Sweet Meats And Toys To Kiddies

SUPPORT OF ALL ASKED

the purpose of forming a perman- Chamber Appoints Committee And Other Clubs Are Asked To Cooperate

A big community Christmas tree the discussion of the plan at the children will be erected in Springhigh school Tuesday evening when field again this year if plans being ing the open forum meeting held ber at its regular meeting Wednesand ask the support of other or-A temporary organization has ex. ganizations and merchants to make

A committee consisting of Herbcirculation and secured the signa- ert Dibblee, John Pyle and W. C. erican Legion and Civic club will Only one club will be organized appoint members to supplement

> Donations will be asked to buy candy, nuts and bags and toys will be collected for the occasion. No elaborate street decorations will be attempted but each merchant is expected to provide a small Christmas tree to place in the flag pole socket in front of his store. The big tree electric lighted will be on the vacant lot on the south side of Main street between Fourth and Fifth street.s.

School children will furnish the program like last year if the plan is carried out.

FOR FORMER OFFICERS

New equipment in the sum of \$50 will be purchased and installed in the kitchen of the I. O. O. F. lodge by Rebekah and I. O. O. F. ita Rebekah lodge Monday night.

A gas range and a new water fects will be used for the program. system complete with gas heater These will include several Wise and hot water tank will be installed. A committee was named to investigate the possibilities of forming a past noble grands' club in the

> Mrs. Clarine Putman, Mrs. Rosa Montgomery and Mrs. Sarah Johns. Following the business meeting a social hour was held during which William Strunk gave two and Esther Strunk are members of

lodge. Members of this group are

the social committee for December. HAPPY EVENING CLUB HEARS OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas as it is observed in England was described to members of the Happy Evening club at the home of Miss Edna Platt Tuesday evening. Miss Marguerite Milhollen was admitted as a new member, and Mrs. H. H. Schaffenberg attended from the Happy Hour

club as an exchange member. Mrs. Leota Rodenbough will entertain for the group at her home on January 22. The drama committee will be in charge.

PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY

IUKA MEMBERS TO **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Officers for the new year will be elected tonight by members of Iuka circle, 37. Ladies auxiliary of the G. A. R. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarine Putman starting at 7:30. A potluck luncheon will follow the business meeting.

MASONS TO ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Liberty Masonic ledge of Spriagfield will hald election of officers evening, December 11. Installation will be neal the same evening. Arthur Baugh is the retiring Worshipful Master ci the local lodge

SEWING GROUP MEETS