MORE WARRAK

Committees Given Work At First Session Of New Council Body

HEALTH MEETING IS DUE

Present Peddler Ordinance Is O. K.; Order Payment Of Bond Interest

A mild form of cabinet government was launched in Springfield Monday night when the new City Council held their first regular monthly meeting at the city hall. In keeping with his declaration made the previous week when the new council was organized, Mayor E. H. Turner, listened to all new business and as rapidly as possible had each item referred to the proper committee for investigation and action without further consideration by the Council as a whole unless this is desired by the committee members.

In the request of five families for street graveling in the northwest portion of the city, the question was raised as to whether or not the streets involved had ever been graded and surfaced. If they have not been members of the council expressed the opinion that roadways except that it be charged as an improvement tax against adjoining property. Only property on gene, 56.0; Florence, 83.0; Junction which improvement assessments have been levied must be kept in repair, and if no tax for this purpose has been paid the improve-ments will have to be made by the property owners or be charged against the property. The street committee will investigate this.

To Investigate Gasoline

The contract with a major gaso ies of gasoline at reduced prices was again presented. The finance committee is making an investigation to determine what arrangements can be made for local purchases of gasoline.

More chairs are needed at the The city does not have that many of its own and visitors at the councll meetings frequently have to stand. The finance committee will purchase six chairs and one stool.

Health Officer Reports Dr. W. H. Pollard, city health ofin which he urged that the council have quarantine cards printed. He also urged that covers be required on all garbage cans of 10-gallon Ed Golden, in Missouri. capacity or more, and advocated a semi- annual clean-up of the streets and alleys instead of only once a year as is done at the present time.

The council also accepted a request of the school board to have the health committee of the council meet with them to discuss local health problems.

To Pay Bond Interest

A bond interest payment in the sum of \$442.50 to be paid from the bond interest fund, was ordered made on February 1. These bonds are held locally and in Eugene according to I. M. Peterson, city re-

Writing of several small warrants for city purchases will be discouraged, but salary warrants for city employees will be cut up illuminated house number signs. into as many warrants as are need ed by the employee to aid him in disposing of them despite the fact that this practice means ever increasing work for the treasurer in figuring interest and keeping track when they are called.

A proposed peddler's ordinance

Argue Auto Sticker Fund

Any money which the city reary paid by the city, through his appointment as assistant secretary of state to sell auto license stickers basis. This was the substance of Doris Marie Robinson. a ruling on the auto license law King, new city attorney.

the collection of these fees, but worker for his services. that all responsibility rested with Mr. Peterson, even to the extent of making advances from his own ancial report for 1934 was given by pocket for postage on the daily re- Chester Aldrich, treasurer, and he ports sent to Salem. Peterson was was ordered to call \$1,000 of gen- making toboggans and ski this told to present a bill to the coun- eral fund warrants. cil at the next meeting for the sum All councilmen, the mayor, re he had collected and the council corder, and treasurer and city at- Glen Martin, instructor. One tobogwould allow all or part of it and torney were present for the meet- gan is being constructed of plyestablish a rule for the future ing.

Tax Millage Is Slightly Lower

ringfield Property Owners To Pay 74.7 Mills On 1934 Valuations

Springfield property owners will pay a tax levy of 74.7 mills this year when they pay their 1934 taxes according to figures released yesterday by Ben F. Keeney, county assessor.

This is a reduction of 2.2 mills under the levy for last year, when the total millage was 76.5, and a large reduction from the 85.6 millage set when the 1932 tax was collected in 1933.

Comparison of the tax levy segregation shows that the school levy increased, and the city and county levies decreased over the previous year. Segregated millage for each political division for the past three years have been as fol

1934-School 20.1, City 31.6 and State 23, total 74.7.

1933-School 18.5, City 33; County and State 25, total 76.5. 1932-School 23.2, City 40.9, Coun-

ty and State, 21.5, total 85.6. From the position as the highest taxed city in the county in 1932, Springfield has now dropped to totals for other cities in Lane coun- from an illness. no gravel could be placed on the ty will be as follows according to Mr. Keeney: Coburg, 69.7; Cottage

City, 68.7; and Oakridge, 56.9.

line company for quantity delives Winberry Resident Since 1907 Interment At Mt. Vernon

Funeral services for Mark E. Golden, Winberry resident who died at his home Saturday morning, were held from the Poole as Midnight; Mina Peterson as IUKA MEMBERS PLAN City hall. With a full attendance at chapel here Tuesday afternoon at Dahlia; Dawn Church as Carol each council meeting eight chairs 2 o'clock. Dr. E. V. Stivers officiare needed in the council room. ated, and interment was made in ley. Beulah Thurman as Arline, the Mt. Vernon cemetery.

Mr. Golden was born November 13, 1878 and lived at Madeira, California for several years before coming to the Big Fall creek country 28 years ago in 1907.

He was married 20 years and ficer, presented his report for 1934 leaves his widow, Ida Golden, three children, Mary, Estella, and Joe, at home, one sister, Mrs. Stella Myers in Seattle, and one brother,

> He was a member of the Methdist church.

DEVELOP NEW LIGHTING SIGN: OBTAIN PATENT

A new type of illuminated sign been produced locally by a group of Eugene and Springfield men who are interested in the new venture. A patent for the process has been obtained and the men are waiting now for some new form of gas being manufactured in Seattle which will eliminate the necessity for a transformer. Phil Bartholomew, one of the men interested in the development of the sign process, says it will be used in making

KENSINGTON MEMBERS **GUESTS OF MRS. REBHAN**

Members of the Kensington club of the holders of the warrants were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olive J. Rebhan. Mrs. Melville S. Jones was was tabled on recommendation of the assisting hostess during the the committee named at a previous afternoon which was spent with ern Star for Oregon, were made tures from this fund amounted to 500.00 are general obligation bonds, ence Moffitt, with second prize bemeeting to investigate the present sewing. Mr. Dean C. Poindexter here Tuesday evening at the regulaw. The present ordinance has and Mr. E. E. May were guests of lar meeting of the local chapter. A ance of \$4,716.23, to be applied to teeth enough if it is enforced, and the club. Next month the meeting 6:30 potluck dinner preceded the reduce warrant indebtedness. the proposed one is too rigid, they will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Swarts with Miss Edna Swarts as assistant hostess.

corder earns in addition to his sal- SECOND STUDENT DANCE WELL ATTENDED FRIDAY

An even larger crowd of young and tag applications belongs to the people and adults attended the seccity and must be deposited in the ond of the student dances at the craft club this evening at the home also shows that the warrant total those years. general fund. If the councilmen Armory Friday evening than atsee fit they may reimburse the re- tended the first dance during the corder as expense money, all or Christmas holidays. Music was furpart of the 25 cent fees collected, nished by Ted Lenhart and his REBEKAH GIRLS CLUB but this must be in the form of a dance band. On the committee in general fund warrant so long as charge were Barbara Barnell, the city is operating on a warrant George Irwin, Irving Darr, and

given the council by James K. handling of this matter. In the sheriff's office the fees are paid It was pointed out by others that into the general fund, but in outthe city was in no way involved in lying districts the fees are paid the

Call for Warrants

The summary of the annual fin- SNOW SPORT EQUIPMENT

HEALTH CONTROL METHOD SOUGHT

School Board and City Health Committee To Meet at City Hall To Discuss Plans

Members of the School Board will meet this evening at the city hall with members of the health will discuss the present local perfect some system whereby chil- dexier, pastor. dren with contagious or infectious

coming a real menace.

large number of school children ill. at Los Angeles. The high school at Halsey has

local health officer, told the councilmen that in one class room almost all of the pupils were either

Members of the health committee Grove 76.4; Creswell, 51.3; Eu- P. J. Bartholomew, and Edw. Pri-

ENDEAVOR PLAYERS TO GIVE THREE-ACT COMEDY will meet at 9:45.

"Where's Grandma,' a three-act comedy, will be presented by the EXAMS TO CLOSE FIRST young people of the Christian church at the high school Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from

Manning as Gretchen Blake; Bill will get under way. Cox as Bob Blake; Kenneth Smith Worley; Martin Clark as Jack Wor Truesdale, and Lela Peterson as Lucy King.

COVERED WAGON IS TO BE SHOWN AT SCHOOL

The motion picture. Covered Wagon, is to be shown at the Lincoln school Friday, January 18. Two showing will be held, one at 9 a. m. for students at the Lincoln school, and another at one o'clock for students at the Brattain school. The general public is invited to either showing. Admitsion charges are five cents for each student, and 10 cents for each adult or student in the junior high school or above. The film is highly entertaining and known as the Art Lite sign has has an educational background as DEBT IS ALSO REDUCED amounted to \$29,906.96, leaving a tional bank at Cottage Grove. The essary for the reader of the Bible

BROTHERHOOD TO HEAR OF TOWNSEND PENSION

Charles L. Paine, district organizer for the Townsend Old Age Pension plan, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the men's Brotherhood at the Methodist church Monday evening. Mr. Paine's address will follow the usual 6:30 potluck dinner. Ail interested persons are invited.

STAR PLANS FOR VISIT OF HIGH STATE OFFICER

Plans for the visit here on Febconductress of the Order of Eastbusiness meeting.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB TO RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

Hall, and Mrs. Robert Chatterton tion of the debt. will be initiated into the Needleof Mrs. F. B. Flanery, hostess, starting at 8 o'clock.

MEETING TO BE FRIDAY

Monthly meeting of the F. L. club of Juanita Rebekah lodge will be held at the home of Miss Doris Girard Friday evening. Miss Dale Daniels will be the assistant hostess for the evening.

STUDENTS MAKING OWN

Students at the high school are week in the manual training department under the direction of

College Leader Vesper Speaker

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

President Of Willamette University Comes To Methodist Church On Sunday

Dr. Bruce Baxter, recently installed president of Willamette university at Salem, will deliver the vesper sermon at the Springcommittee of the city council. They field Methodist church Sunday evening at 5 o'clock it was announhealth situation, and will seek to ced today by Rev. Dean C. Poin

more quickly than at the present ing before ichicious and other time to avoid a possible epidemic. groups in this state since his a -mumps, influenza and others have virtually every country of the part of the state that they are be in China before coming to Oregon from Los Angeles where he was Already the school at Leaburg assistant to the president of the cluded a vocal duet by Misses

He is a lecturer, minister, and just reopened following a shut- teacher of rare ability, and at the the history of the I. O. O. F. by W. down during an epidemic of influ- time he was elected to the presidency of Willamette university he Gerber, Donald Toomb and Eunice At the meeting of the City Coun- was being sought by four other incil Monday night Dr. W. H. Pollard, stitutions as president. Young people find him a leader and friend.

The Sunday vesper program is third place in the last. Tax millage mildly sick or were recovering being arranged especially for young church are being assembled in one large chorus for the evening and of the council are W. A. Taylor, it is expected that 100 will take

For the morning service, Rev. ject "The Voice of God," at 11 to the hall for their refreshments. o'clock. The Sunday school classes

SEMESTER AT SCHOOLS

Final examinations will be given the play will be used to establish a at the high school today and to-Passes At Home Saturday; church library in the Christian morrow for the first semester. Six week quizzes were held earlier in Included in the cast of players the week. Starting next Monday are Elva Moyer as Grandma, Altie the second half of the school year

BENEFIT TEA FRIDAY

Members of luka circle, Ladies auxiliary of the G. A. R. will hold a benefit tea tomorrow afternoon

LODGE FOUNDER IN U.S. HONORED

Basketball Game Follows Evening Program For I. O. O. F. Members Last Night

The birthday on January 15, of Thomas Wildey, founder of the I. O. O. F. lodge in America was observed here last night with a special program for the Odd Fellows and Rebekah members following the regular I. O. O. F. meeting. Wilder was born on January 15, diseases can be taken from school er and has been constantly appear. 1782 and joined the first lodge in England in 1804. He came to the United States in 1817 and organ-Such diseases as chicken-pox, rival last fall. He has traveled in ized the first lodge here at Baltimore. Maryland in 1819. He was been spreading so rapidly in this world, and spent considerable time the first Grand Master, and the first Grand Sire.

Numbers on the program in has been closed because of the Cniversity of Southern California Glyde Dilley and Mary Elizabeth Whitney with accompaniment by Mrs. Leota Rodenbough; a talk on F. Walker; and music by H. E. Gerber.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Lee Putman and Elmer Findley.

The meeting was the first for the newly elected officers of the up the river and returned. lodge. Following the business session the basketball team went to 28-19. Following the game the players on both teams went back ground during the day.

follows:	
Springfield 28	Oakridge 19
Hawke 4F	Michael
Chatterton 12F	Smith 10
Ernsting 6	Spatz 10
Mattison 4G	
F. Squires 2G	Sharp 2
Gerber	
B. SquiresS.	Bates 2
Everett Squires:	referee.

Cottage Grove and Coburg here at

MOONEY FUNERAL HELD AT LOWELL SATURDAY

Funeral services for the late Charles Mooney were held at Loat the home of Mrs. Alice Doane. well church Saturday at 2:30. In-The program will be held at 2 terment was made in the Lowell o'clock and all interested persons cemetery by the Veatch chapel who had charge of arrangements.

City Finances Are In Better Condition Sether with his two younger among all nations. For one thousand by the fether with his two younger among all nations.

penses Held Well Below Actual Cash Income

Total Indebtedness Is \$149,-273.47; Bonds \$123,050.56, Warrants \$26,222.91

The City of Springfield closed the year with its finances in better shape than they have been for several years past. Budget expenditures were approximately 30 percent below the estimated budget, also below the actual cash income. thereby reducing the warrant debt says C. A. Horton, auditor, in his summary of the annual audit of Springfield books which was presented to the city council at their meeting Monday evening.

Although the city budgeted \$14,-397.40 for operating expenses durcuary 19 of Mrs. Peterson, grand ing 1934, actual receipts amounted to only \$13,890.68. Actual expendionly \$9,174.45, leaving a cash bal-

> The following figures show the on January 1, 1934. actual expenditures made in the past fiscal year:

A summary of the debt situation

during 1934 amounted to \$24,655.01 of the Booth-Kelly sawmills. of \$26,222.91, a reduction of \$3,- in Portland. 684.05. These outstanding war-

Total receipts from all sources citizens here. operating expenses. This leaves te. a balance together with that carried ferward from 1933 of \$5,320.56. TWO ENTERTAIN AT Most of this is in bond sinking and bond interest.

the close of the past year amounttion of \$7500.19 from \$131,050.75 afternoon by the two hostesses.

The warrant call being carried operation of the city during the in this issue of the News cleans up the final city warrants issued The warrant sinking fund of in 1930 and starts the payment on \$920.86 brought in only \$697.84 those issued in 1931. Few warrants Mrs. A. T. Peterson, Mrs. Marion which has been applied in reduc- were issued during 1932-33 and the first half of 1934 as the city paid current expenses in cash during

Expended Budget \$ 124.50 75.50 Audit .. 40.05 100.00 Advertising Annual Cleanup 150.00 50.00 30.00 20.00 Fuel City Hall 240.00 240.00 City Attorney . 257.42 1750.00 Emergency . Fire Department 1617.40 946.08 150 00 136.75 Health Office State Industrial Commission 250.00 69.82 3420.00 3423.06 Light and Water 545.44 Library 640.00 50.00 100.00 50.00 846.60 1500.00 Police . 1000.00 955.15 Recorder 180.00 Treasurer 180.00 Street Department ... 3050.00 1329.58 \$ 9174.45 \$14397.40 Budget Expended ... 9174.45 \$ 5222.95

Budget Comparison 1934

Girl Scouts to Frolic In Snow

Harry Wright To Lead In-Playground On Sunday

The trip to the snow which members of the Springfield Girl Scout troop had planned to take Saturday will be held regardless of the local snow conditions it was announced this morning by Miss Eunice Gerber who is arranging transportation. The party will probably not go up to snow playground but they Communism from Russia is fast will go far enough to find good gaining a strong foothold in both A party of 25 has been planned

for the outing which will include

Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. P. J. Bartholomew, Mrs. Olive J. Rebhan, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bertsch and Mr. Durhman, who are providing transportation. The four inches of snow which fell here last night and this morning will make travel slow up the McKenzie highway, but the road is being kept open. Scrapers are ter of Ezekiel. After the three countraveling up and down the highway today shoving the snow to either side. The state highway equipment Christ, they will turn on Palestine. passed through Springfield this Already efforts are being made to morning and opened up Main street on both sides as they went

Nearly every member of the Boy Jewish nation. Scout party which went to the snow the high school where they played last week-end reported an enjoyand defeated the Oakridge team able time. Many others from Springfield visited the snow play

This week-end the Obsidians are starting their series of ski instruc- speaker. Russia needs the fertition outings. Harry Wright is to lizer from this area and eventually lead the party the coming Sunday these three and other world powers and each following Sunday for sev. will sweep into Palestine to engage eral weeks, some member of the the Jews in battle. At this time club will lead the outing and will Jesus will descend to earth on the give practical demonstrations in Mount of Olives, the mountain will the handling of ski and equipment. divide, fire will pour down from

Everett Squires: referee. Next week the local team plays cottage Grove and Column have 7:30 on Monday and Thursday BURIED IN COBURG

Alfred Wheeler Operater Of Sawmill Here On Mill St., Forty Years Ago

services for Mr.

Springfield's Operating Exwas \$29,864.51. Warrants issued at one time superintendent of one period of peace and quiet before

or a total of \$54,519.52. Warrants One of his brothers, T. C. Wheel-

during the year amounted to \$30,- Mr. Wheeler is survived by his written. The destruction of Lot and 384.09, including the \$13,890.68 for widow, three sons, and one daugh- his people, of the Azetcs and the

BRIDGE WEDNESDAY

rants were issued, \$7,820.76 was ford Wilson entertained at the eventually bear the punishment applied on bond interest, and \$7. home of Mrs. Dow yesterday after- were they living at the time of 500.19 was drawn from the bond noon in honor of Mrs. Larson Judgment or at the 'End Time', as sinking fund to pay delinquent Wright. Twenty-four guests were the speaker preferred to refer to bonds. Total bonds outstanding at present and the afternoon was the end of the world. spent in bridge and conversation. ed to \$123.550.56, of which \$105,- High score prize went to Mrs. Laurand \$18,050.56 are Bancroft im- ing won by Mrs. W. K. Barnell. Re- Gospel hardened. They do not resprovement bonds. This is a reduc- freshments were served late in the pond to the Gospel preaching any

HOLDREDGE RITES HELD AT EUGENE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Hortense Holdridge, who passed away at her home near Trent Wednesday of last week, were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the Poole chapel in Eugene. Interment was made in the Pleasant Bal. or OD Hill cemetery.

59.95 P. T. A. TO MEET AT 150.00 LINCOLN SCHOOL FRIDAY

Regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teacher association will be 671.32 held at the Lincoln school Friday 13.25 at 3:15. A prize is to be given to short by his other pressing en-180.18 the room which has the largest per-OD 3.06 centage of parents present at this 94.56 meeting.

653.40 CARD CLUB MEETING TO BE IN EUGENE TONIGHT

at the home of Mrs. Arah Nell tute. Brickey in Eugene. Bridge will be

BAPTISTS SHIFT BIBLE SPEAKER

struction Party At Winter Dr. Patmont Closed Lectures Last Night To Address Portland Civic Group

THREE SERVICES SUNDAY

Dr. J. E. Conant Begins Tonight To Continue Work Already Started

China and Japan and when this movement has been accomplished the three will become the world menace, a Red menace, instead of the Yellow Peril, declared Dr. Louis R. Patmont, gospel lecturer last night in closing his brief stay at the Baptist church here where he has given illustrated lectures since Monday evening.

Dr. Patmont took his text last night from the thirty-eighth chaptries have become communistic, have become completely antiinvade the Holy Land to which thousands of Jews have returned in a mighty reassembling of the

Centering Wealth in Judea Palestine is fast becoming a wealthy land and the Dead Sea area is one of the wealthiest mineral and fertilizer producing regions in the world, declared the heaven and other phenomena will appear. The invading hordes will become panic stricken and will slaughter one-another and all but 144,000 of the Jews will be destroyed, all in accordance with Bibical prophecy, Dr. Patmont told his large audience which filled every available space in the local church. Several stood and others left after tiring of standing.

Sees Prophecy Fulfillment This war will be the Battle of Armageddon, After it is over the Alfred Wheeler, better known Jews will spend seven months here as "Allie" Wheeler, who pass- burying the dead and their bones. ed away in Portland on Jacuary 5. Then they will spend another seven was well-known resident of Spring- years cleaning up the rubbish and field in the early history of the spoils of war. A small party of the city recalled Harry M. Stewart this army from the North, meaning Wheeler were held Sunday with to their country. The Jews will beinterment in the Coburg cemetery. come apostles of Christ and mis-About 40 years ago Wheeler, to- sionaries and will work peacefully brothers and his father, operated and years there will be peace and a sawmill on the millrace near the quiet with no thoughts of war. the final judgment.

Dr. Patmont spent some time and interest paid during the year er, us now cashier of the First Na- showing his audience why it is necbalance of warrants outstanding other brother, O. A. Wheeler, lives to know the language of the day, the time when the Bible was writ-While a resident of Springfield ten, to understand the prophecy. rants are divided as follows: Gen- Mr. Wheeler was very active in He told of studying the ancient eral fund, \$22,541.73; Library, the city band. The city had a large history of the Far Eastern coun-\$259.94; and Street Improvement, band at that time which brought tries in which he learned much of much favorable comment for the the origins of these people long before the Old Testament Bible was Mayans, was permitted by the Lord because this was an act of mercy. These people were living in a day of rebellion and had become hardened. Their destruction prevented Of the \$24,655.01 for which war- Mrs. W. N. Dow and Mrs. Clif- an offspring which would have to

Gospel Hardened

In closing his talk he said the more. In years past it was common after an evangelistic service for 60 or more persons to stand up and take their vow to serve Christ, whereas today in the same size audience there are only one or two and sometimes none. All evangelists tell the same story, he de-

clared. Dr. Patmont left early this morning for Portland where he will deliver a lecture at the Civic auditor ium. Later he win speak at Drain and Yoncalla, and on February 7 he will leave on a visit to sixteen foreign countries to lead a tour which he will conduct for a steamship line.

Meetings to Continue His services, scheduled here through Friday evening were cut gagements. The prophetic lectures will continue at the Baptist church tonight and on through Sunday with three services. Dr. J. E. Conant, D. D. of Chicago, nationally famous as a Bible exploitor and evangelist, will continue the series Miss Joey Hardy will be hostess of meetings. Dr. Conant was at one this evening for members of the time connected with the extension O. No card club which is to meet division of the Moody Bible Insti-

Services announced for the rest (Concluded on Page 4)