SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

## PLANERS START MILL NIGHT SHIFT

Rush Orders For Finished Lumber Requires Extra Shift At B.-K. Mill Here

USE ONLY SMALL CREW

Lumbermen See Gains In Creek-Guistina team whittled them New Orders, Production; Pine Orders Down

A small crew was added to the orders for finished lumber and a sion. similar shift may be started at the Springfield got back one in the manager.

strike at the Wendling plant has some clever base running. not materialized

West Coast Lumbermen's associa- in their half. tion for the week ending June 15, 400,000 feet over the preceding the crack of the bat and robbed tion of this group of sawmills in nected for four bases and Pitcher phy, and Glenn Martin. ing the same period in 1934 their team made plenty of hits, getting weekly average was 80,739,014 feet. eleven, but could not connect safely

New business reported last week with the runners on base. by 519 mills was 51,607,369 board Springfield had a good team feet compared with a production of probably as good as we will see 33,879,359 feet and shipments of this year, but it was one of those 31,250,825 feet. Their shipments games when all the errors are on were under production by 7.8 per one side and the lucky breaks with cent and their current sales were the other fellow. over production by 52.3 per cent. The orders booked last week by day and the game will be played this group of mills were over the on the new ball field on Mill street. total in the preceding week by All local people are urged to turn about 14,000,000 feet or approxi out for this game. mately 38.3 per cent.

Unfilled orders on file at these mills amount to 386,786,332 board GITY TO COLLECT over the week before. The aggregate inventories of 426 mills are 21.0 per cent lass than at this time last year.

Southern Pine Association reending June 8, orders as 41 per cent above the similar week of 1934. Orders decreased from previous week 31 per cent.

#### UNSIGNED PROTEST OF CATS JUST FILED AWAY

City Health Officer Not Interested In Complaints Not Signed, He Says; Letter Given

complaint involving cats. The let- now due or past due. ter is signed "Disgruntled Neighmove an unsanitary condition. The letter reads as follows:

"We wish to register a complaint regarding the housing of several says Aldrich. cats in the adjoining block where the Laxton Apartments are located, because the odor arising from their habitation is causing unpleasant living conditions.

"We really believe that the city should take some action regarding this unsanitary condition."

The letter will not receive much attention from the health officer. first because it is not signed, and secondly because it is not specific. After reading the letter one is not sure whether the cats are in the same black with the Laxton apartments or in some block adjoining the block in which the apartments are located. Page a detective.

Anyhow the alleged nuisance is located in the same block or near the residence of the health officer, he says.

#### BAPTIST RALLY TO BE AT ROSEBURG SUNDAY

A rally of the Umpqua Baptist of the Mountain States Power present yesterday. Young Feople's Union will be held company near Creswell Saturday The entire school grounds have at Roseburg Sunday, June 30. The it did more than short circuit a been mapped out and equipment Springfield Baptist church will power line. The hay was lifted placed in strategic places. More have charge of the devotionals, and in such a manner that it caused a than 100 children can be accomaddresses will be given by Rev. H. short circuit between two differ- modated on the playground at one W. Davis on 'Sportsmanship in ent power lines. This unusual event time with the present equipment. Christianity," and by Rev. Wm. Os- caused two lightning arrestors to More can be handled by playing MISS CRANDALL MARRIED good on "Running the Race." The be burned up along with consider- group games and contests. rally will be an afternoon session able other expensive damage to the Local people donated labor fu lasting from 12:15 until 4:30.

### CITY COLLECTS FINE

Steve Kohler was fined \$10 and sentenced to serve 10 days in the

# 1 irst Reversal

Hills Creek - Guistina Now Tied With Springfield For Top Of Cascade League

(By C. E. Wheaton) Springfield's reign as leader in the Cascade ball league came to an abrupt end Sunday when the Hill down to a tie with the invaders. They knocked them off the top by

The sawmill team started after Booth-Kelly plant here this week the game in the first inning when to operate a night shift in the they scored three runs on as many planer section. The extra work hits. They were aided by one error was made necessary by the rush of commission and several of omis-

a score of 7-6.

Wendling plant of the company ac- half and tied the count in the cording to Charles Briggs, general fourth, but the visitors were not to be denied a win, and to show The local mill has operated the fans how to win a game, went steadily during the strike without out and collected three more tallies apy interruption, and a threatened on four hits, one error or so, and

Mauney, the Springfield pitching The planers here operated on a jix, retired in the sixth inning and 10-hour shift for a few weeks be- Kelsay, star first baseman, took fore starting the night work. This over the assignment and Springis the first time that the local mill field tied the count of six all. Both has operated at night since prior sides were blanked in the eighth. to the complete shut-down during but Hills Creek put across one in the early years of the depression, their half of the ninth, on two hits Operating mills in Oregon and by right fielder Parks and Laird, F. B. Flanery, Harry M. Stewart, Washington which reported to the and blanked the home town boys

The fielding feature of the game produced 33,879,359 board feet of was a catch of a hit by centerlumber. This was approximately 1, fielder, Aubrey, who started with week. The average weekly produc- Russell of a long hit. Libby con-1935 has been 72,567,994 feet; dur- Ponsford, hit one for three. Our

Yoncalla will be here next Sun-

# BOND LIEN DEBT Springfield Resident Since

Recorder Sends Statements To All Property Owners In Arrears On Payments

Collection of bond lien assessments against property in Springfield was started this week by City Recorder, C. L. Aldrich when he sent out statements of amounts due to all persons owning property against which the city holds unpaid

A total of more than \$9,000 is In the files of Dr W. H. Pollard, now outstanding on the city books Helen Adams in that state in 1899. AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER city health officer, is a letter of represented by these liens which is

Many of these assessments rebors" and asks city action to re- main on the books now as they Springfield in 1918. were in 1926 and 1927 without any payment having been made on either the principal or the interest

Miss Edna Severson has been these statements.

#### FIRE SEASON STARTS REPORT SMALL BLAZES

put out a fire near the site of the cemetery. old mill, and again about noon when wall paper at the S. W. Proc. BRATTAIN PLAYGROUND tor residence between Sixth and Seventh on "A" streets was ignited. A small grass fire between Second and Third on "A" was put out early this week.

#### HAY SHOCK ON WIRES DAMAGES EQUIPMENT

When the whirlwind lifted a equipment in the sub-station of the building apparatus for the project. power company plant here.

#### ON DRUNKEN CHARGE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LISTS CHURCH TOPIC

city jail when he pleaded guilty to sonal experience unit being con- Tuesday noon at the I. O. O. F. mony at the parsonage at 7 o'clock. The installing officers and the held at the Methodist church Sun- the meetings will be chosen tonight at a charge of drunkenness and dis- ducted by the Christian Endeavor hall. A covered dish dinner will be orderly conduct in the court of society of the Christian church will served at noon with the following only immediate members of the practice meeting at the I. O. O. F. City Recorder, Chester Aldrich, be on the subject, "An Enlarging committee in charge: Mrs. Helen families were present. Monday. The jail sentence was sus- Vision." The meeting will be held Donaldson, Mrs. Stella Eaton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin left short-Lela Peterson as leader.

# Team Meets NEW COMMITTEES

Insurance Man Decries Loss Of Life By Fire And Carelessness in Talk Here

Greater precaution in preventing fires and accidents was urged on members of the Lions club Friday at their noon meeting by O. M. Thurber, manager of the public relations department of the General Insurance company who has just completed a survey of fire and acident conditions in this city.

His subject was "Let's Quit Killing." He dealt largely with the human side of these problems promising to delve into the dollars and cents angle at an open meeting Thursday evening.

Improper use of electric wire and arelessness of women smokers with their cigarettes was pointed out as leading contributors to fires in private homes. E. C. Stuart will be chairman of

the major activity committee of A list of committee appointments made by Lion president F. B. Hamlin was read by Dean C. Poindexter.

Other members of this commitee are W. K. Barnell, H. E. Maxey, and Dr. W. N. Dow.

Other committee assignments

Finance-Dr. Melville S. Jones, Larson Wright, and H. O. Dibblee. Social-W. E. Buell, D. B. Mur-

Decorations-M. C. Kirkland. Publicity-H. E. Maxey, Thelmer

Civic Affairs-Dean C. Poindexter, W. F. Walker and John D. Pyle Music-D. B. Murphy, H. Stewart in Boone county Illinois on Januand Dean C. Poindexter.

Regular weekly meeting of the club will be held Friday noon at Taylor hall.

# FINAL RITES FOR

1918 Passes At Hospital

Dennis Cyr, resident of Lane county since 1907, passed away at at home. the Eugene hospital Monday morning at the age of 64 years and 11 months.

New Brunswick on July 12, 1870. At the age of 16 he came to the United States with his family and settled in Russ county, Wisconsin. He was married to Miss Abie

for a few years and came back to

Survivors include his son, Lester Cyr, Garden Way; two daughters. Illinois, and eight grandchildren.

out twice, early in the morning to terment was made in Laurel Hill

## OPENED ON TUESDAY

Springfield's public playground was opened Tuesday afternoon on the Brattain school grounds by the Springfield Playground Association under the direction of Mrs. Leota Rodenbough, supervisor.

Nearly 75 children took advantage of the playground facilities the shock of hay into the power lines opening afternoon and more were

## PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB

The third meeting of the per- Noble Grand club will be held Methodist church read the cere- do the installing. pended on good behavior of the Sunday evening at 6:45 with Miss Alberta Walker, and Mrs. Leda ly after the ceremony for their charge of the entertainment next ing sessions of the church confer- bers will be held at 6:30 at Taylor

# Local Folk Wed

Miss Ann McGookin Becomes Bride Of Frank Whalley At Vancouver

Friends were surprised the past week to learn of the marriage of Miss Ann McGookin and Frank MORE AID IS SOUGHT B. Whalley, both of this city. The wedding took place at Vancouver. Wa hington, on Friday, June 14, and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harvey, also of the Washington city.

Following the wedding ceremony the couple drove to Everett, Wash-Mr. Whalley's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Halladay

middle of last week and were acis visiting here with her parents, of Thurston to one mile west, 409 fast. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalley.

They will make their home in the Lions club for the next year. Springfield where Mrs. Whalley is at \$62,050 plus an additional flood home at Salem. to continue as office assistant for damage amounting to \$23,960. Drs. Milton V. Walker and Laurence E. Skinner. She returned to ty committee will take the project Miss Esther Douglas, Salem; A. been estimated at \$170, the amount her position here Wednesday fol. to Portland Friday and recommend O. Walker and family of Medford, the organization hopes to raise lowing a two-weeks vacation.

## CHARLES H. PAGE PASSES AT HON

Final Rites Held At Walterville Monday; Interment Made In Eugene

Charles Herbert Page, wellknown Walterville resident, passed Membership-C. F. Barber, John away at his home Saturday follow-W. Anderson and Larson Wright, ing a week's illness. He was born ary 7, 1859.

He was married to Miss Elizabeth May McCue at Maringo, Ill-

Frank, on a farm near Walterville. these.

He was a member of the Presby-

His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth May Page, and one son, Frank, survive

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Walterville church. Rev. R. E. Clark officiated and interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Eugene by Veatch chapel.

#### MANY GUESTS PRESENT

Buell Honor Them At Reception Tuesday Evening

Thirty guests were present at Mrs. Edythe Laxton, Springfield; the W. E. Buell home last night Funeral Services Held Tues-Mrs. Pearl Adams, Eugene route 1; for the silver anniversary dinner one sister, Mrs. Vivy Boucher, at which they were host and hostassisting Mr. Aldrich in getting out Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin; three ess. Their guests included Mr. and half-sisters, Mrs. Leah Sinnett, Mrs. Fred Buell of Tillamook, Mr. Mrs. Jane White, and Mrs. Eva and Mrs. Paul F. Alley and son, Zumbram, all of Wisconsin; one Douglas, Moro, Miss Evelyn Buell, half-brother, Ed Cyr, Black Falls, at home, Mr. Lois Buell and daughter. Alta, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Funeral services were held from Buell, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. This is the time of the year when the Poole Funeral home in Spring. Albert Woodard, their daughter, many small fires are started and field Wednesday afternoon at 2 Marjorie, and son, Darrell, of Cotthe city fire truck is usually kept o'clock. Rev. I. G. Shaw of the tage Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ley and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Roach, their son Buford Jr., and daughter. Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford all of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roth of Monmouth, M. C. Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Buell.

A three-course dinner was served in rooms decorated in pink and silver and with flowers. Many flowers and silver gifts were received by the local couple last night and at their reception Tuesday evening. An anniversary cake was presented by four of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alley and sen plan to leave this afternoon for their home in eastern Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buell will remain here for a few days visiting with their parents.

#### TO CRESWELL RESIDENT

Miss Esther Canddall, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Crandall, was married to Robert Earl Franklin of

new home near Creswell.

## THURSTON GROUP In Washington ASKS RIVER WORK

Planning Commission Approves Project and Asks Army Engineer Survey

Springfield To Seek Channel Opening As Sewage Disposal Aid For Summer

considered.

acres have been lost through The couple left on a wedding trip proposed will measure 140x160x212 J. O. Holt, chairman of the coun-wedding included the following:

Sewer Extension Costly

Springfield would probably seek to pin of Cheshire. clear the slough channel on the Willamette river as a temporary solution to the sewage disposal problem. He pointed out that an extension of the sewer would cost about \$4,000 of which the city would have to pay about \$3,000 for materials. The city is unable to do this at this time. The county committee asked that the health Member Of Springfield Royal stocking the pen early the roosters committee of the city council present a project request at the next

A flood control project between inois on February 16, 1880 and in Deadmond's ferry and Seavey's 1884 the family moved to Nebraska, ferry on the McKenzie north of coming to Oregon and Walterville Springfield was discussed along She was born in Eugene on Decemwith a proposal of West Springfield ber 28, 1882 and had spent her en-Farming has occupied most of his residents for a dike project from tire lifetime in this community. life. For the past 30 years he has McVay Point to the highway been in partnership with his son, bridge. No action was taken on ner at Pleasant Hill in 1903. She

terian church at Walterville, hav- work will be placed in the hands zation attended the funeral sering helped to organize the church of the state rehabilitation commit vices in a group and had charge there and had served as senior toe instead of a sub-committee in of part of the service. the county

Stevens Joins Committee the first meeting he attended as a cemetery. by the pressure of personal busi- daughter, Mrs. E. L. Foust of Spok- der hunting season was also ness he ceclared.

## In 1907 they moved west locating near Wendling. They returned east Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. JOSEPH L. BRINK DIES ON SUNDAY

day; Interment In Laurel Hill Cemetery

morning following an illness. on July 15, 1855 and when four and will continue through Friday. Kansas.

1890 and came to Springfield in lay delegate with him. here since that time.

Mrs. Viola Brink, one daughter, conference sessions. Mrs. Mary Candice Miller at Point ington.

Rev. Hoffman officiated and inter- day. ment was made in the Laurel Hill

#### LODGE GROUP TO HOLD INSTALLATION MONDAY

Installation of new officers of Juanita Rebekah lodge will be held METHODIST PREACHER MEETING TO BE TUESDAY Creswell at an early morning ser. next Monday evening. Miss Eunice vice Wednesday. Rev. Dean C. Poin- Gerber, district deputy, assisted by Regular meeting of the Past dexter, pastor of the Springfield Mrs. Glenn Stone, marshall, will

hall tonight.

#### Brood-Douglas Nuptials held

Local Girl Married At Early Morning Ceremony: Will Make Home At Salem

One of the larger weddings of the week here was that of Miss Opal Mae Brood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brood, to Willis Joyce Douglas of Salem. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in West Springfield Wednesday morning at 6. River control work was given a. m.

ing of the Lane County Planning of the Methodist church, read the at once by the McKenzie Gateway ington where they visited with Commission held in Eugene last service. Raymond Brood and Mary Rod and Gun club to raise funds Mrs. Whalley's uncle and aunt, Mr. night when one river project was Rose Brood, brother and sister of for a holding pen for Chinese pheaand Mrs. John Spaulding, and with given approval and several others the bride, attended the couple.

The approved project was based breakfast was served at the home Taylor hall. on a brief prepared by James N. for a number of invited relatives The couple returned home the Hill. The brief showed that of 1630 and friends at seven o'clock. The on the southeast corner of the original acres of farms adjoining Misses Charlene and Florence state game farm property on a site companied by Mrs. Halladay who the McKenzie from two miles east Belle Fish assisted at the break- which was offered the local organi-

floods. The lost valuation was set to Seattle. They will make their and will have four or five wire par-

Out-of-town people here for the

Neighbors Buried At Pleas-

E. Schrivner, died at the Pacific hospital in Eugene Friday evening. She was married to L. E. Schriv-

Poole chapel in Eugene Monday the State Game Commission rela-Welby Stevens attended the morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. E. V. tive to hunting changes and bag meeting as the second representa- Stivers officiated and interment limits.

member of the committee. Fred L. She is survived by her widewer, concurrently with the China pheas-Beard, Eugene merchant, submit- L. E. Schrivner; her parents, Mr. ant season. Opening of the grouse ted his resignation made necessary and Mrs. J. K. McKenzey; one sason to run concurrently with the ane, Washington; one brother, A. Liged. This practice has been fol-P. McKenzey, Eugene, and one sis- lowed until last year when the ter, Mrs. A. C. Akins, Goshen.

Evening; Laymen Start Meet-

Several members of the Spring. WOODCRAFT NEIGHBORS field Methodist church are at Salem today attending the annual Oregon A resident of Springfield since conference of the church. The con-1918. Joseph Loran Brink passed ference began Monday and will con- named members of a committee to away at his home here Sunday tinue through the coming Sunday. make arrangements for the annual The lay conference begins this picnic of the Neighbors of Wood He was born at Staton, Iowa, afternoon at Willamette University craft when the lodge held its re-

years old went with his family to Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor last night. The picnic will be held Illinois where he lived for five of the Springfield church, is con- in july. busy. Friday the truck was called Christian church officiated, and in- McElhaney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rob- years before returning to Iowa. At ference treasurer and has been at Thirty members were present at the age of 20 years he moved to Salem since Monday. He returned the meeting last night which was Kansas where he was employed in home Tuesday evening to perform featured by a paper bag lunch. railread construction and on Nov- two wedding ceremonies Wednes- Members of the July entertainment ember 17, 1887 he was married to day morning and returned again committee are those persons whose Miss Viola Whitbeck at White City, the same morning taking his names begin with the letter S or mother-in-law, Mrs. Suzan Porter, T. Mrs. Clara Taylor is committee The family moved to Portland in and Mrs. William Gantz, alternate chairman.

1918 and have made their home Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pollard are spending the day at Salem and T. B. TESTS APPROVED Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Emma Olson is attending the

Dr. Louis Magin, district super-Richmond, California, and one son, intendent of the Salem area, was as were offered to the high school Harry F. Brink, Longview, Wasn- elected one of the ministerial dele- students here last year were regates to the national conference at commended for every-one Tuesday Funeral services were held here Columbus, Ohio, next year at the by Dr. G. C. Bellinger, director of from the Poole Funeral Home annual elections held Wednesday. the state tuberculosis hospital at

Members of the Springfield

# **CLUB TO SPONSOR**

Contributions Of Sportsmen Invited To Assist In Purchasing of Materials

MEMBERS DONATE LABOR

Rod, Gun Club Asks Open Season On Bob White Quail; Early On Grouse

Committees were appointed and sants according to plans made last / Immediately after the wedding a night when club members met at

The holding pen will be located zation for this purpose. The pen titions inside

Materials Cost \$170

Cost of materials for the pen has to the state board that the project and J. J. Walker, grandfather of among members of the club and be submitted to the board of army the bride, also of Medford, W. B. other sportsmen here and in Euengineers for a survey of types Hickman and family of White gene who are interested in bird and amounts of control work neces- Powder, South Dakota, Mrs. Pearl hunting. Labor on the project will Miller and family of Dillard, Mr. be donated by members of the or-

A cash donation of \$25 from the club treasury was voted last night to start the subscription list. Mem bers of the two committees appointed last night by Walter Gossler, president, are Larson Wright, N. L. Pollard, Ray Nott, Charles Paddock and Donald Toomb.

Immediate construction of the pen is desired as birds will be available at the game farm to stock the pen as soon as it is built. By can be segregated from the hens and replaced by more hens, thus increasing the prospects for more birds in the next few years.

No Upkeep Involved

Once the pen is constructed the ceal club will place a large sign on it advertising the sponsoring organization. There will be no additional cost to the club for about ten years after the pen has been Hereafter all land settlement bors of Springfield and this organicompleted, feed and care of the

Members of the club also con-

tive from this district. This was was made in the Pleasant Hill The group here urged an open season on bob-white quail to run grous season opened later than the

deer season. The state game group will meet FOR ANNUAL SESSION in Fortland on Saturday, July 13, to consider any changes and propare the official synopsis for pub-

### PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

Oswald Olson and Al Pohl were gular meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall

## BY HOSPITAL DOCTOR

club in Eugene.

The tests will be offered high

#### LEGION WILL CHOOSE CONVENTION DELEGATES

Two delegates and two alternates to the state convention of the Regular Sunday school and American Legion to be held at The Young People's meetings will be Dalles, will be chosen tonight at Poindexter will be at Salem during summer months. A potluck dinner

the main track at the weekly meet. Rev. Dean C. Poindexter, pastor a financial drive will be started

and Mrs. William Burnell and fam- ganization. H. E. Maxey, member of the coun- ily and his mother, Mrs. Anna Burcommittee told the group that nell, and Buford and Monica Tur-

ant Hill On Monday A native of Lane county, Mrs. L.

was a member of the Royal Neigh-

# METHODISTS AT SALEM

Appointments To Be Read Sunday ing At Noon Today

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Lay delegates will be elected Fri-Salem, in addressing the Kiwanis

church have requested the return school students again this year of Rev. Poindexter for another says Dr. Milton V. Walker, school year, but final decision in the mat-doctor. ter will not be known until the presiding bishop reads his appointments Sunday evening.

## TO BE AT SALEM SUNDAY

The couple were unattended and elected officers will hold a special day as usual, but there will be no erican Legion post. This will be the preaching services. Rev. Dean C. final meeting of the post for the Outgoing officers will have the entire day attending the clos- for the Legion and Auxiliary mem-