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THE SHUTTLE

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The girls' basketball team motored to Pleasant Hill Friday night, the 23rd, with the boys team to see if they could play basketball. They came out with the small end of the score but took the defeat with a smile. Nevertheless we are proud of the girls as this was their first game they played on a strange floor and the Pleasant Hill girls have an old team and have played three other games this season. Considering all the girls played a fine game.

Just watch them when they play here. The girls have scheduled a game with Thurston Friday night at Thurston.

BOYS' BASKETBALL.

Friday night, January 23, Pleasant Hill and community was aroused from their mental lethargy by hunking flippers filled with joyous Springfield citizens.

According to the schedule the girls game started the night's jubilee. It turned out that the Springfield girls were not so slow as we thought they were. They were defeated by a score of 28. We believe that with a little more time and aid from Mrs. Plank we can put out a favorable team.

The boys' game seemed to be a repetition of the others preceding, always being defeated on the strange floors, but from this we must not think that our players did not put up a struggle for they did. Perhaps they felt like a fish out of water in that fine hall at Pleasant Hill, so different from the ill ventilated, small and rough floor they have to practice on at home. They were defeated by a score of 14-31, but as all barons of chance long since dead say that a good loser is better than a bad winner we get some consolation.

From all accounts the referees, Miss Pursett and Clarence Kester, conducted the games satisfactorily to both sides.

The balance of the school did their share in their yelling which must have encouraged our players to some extent and drowned the less numerous voices of our opposing school.

After the game the participants were invited to a lunch given by the domestic science department in the local union high school. This greatly increased our appreciation of their open hospitality.

The boys have scheduled a game with Elmira for February 4 at Elmira.

"BOOKKEEPIN' JANGLE"

We have a "pacifier" at the "square table" now—it's a brick on a rubber and when any of the fellows start quarreling over who's right and who's wrong we hunk em on the bean and they cool down. (Bricks are high now, too.)

"Peacock" Fish forgot the other day he dipped his pen in the ink and then put it in his mouth. "Peak" says it tasted like a combination of gun powder and coffee, sweetened with sawdust.

When "Grab" Deets wants to find a "diver" in his "Cash Book," he just rubs it over his left ear.

Ralph Love was banker this week and he closed his bank on account of running out of deposit slips.

Bill Lindsey is a little excited now days—he has ruined four bits worth of pens already. He misses the ink bottle every shot. Mrs. Plank is thinking about taking out insurance on the tables.

PERSONALS

Sybil Westfall was absent from school Monday on account of a badly

sprained foot received in the fight at Pleasant Hill Friday night.

Merrit McPherson has been out of school for a week or two.

The domestic science girls will begin making dresses at the beginning of the next semester.

Russel Olson is with us again after one week's absence on account of illness.

The girls of the teachers training class are having a vacation this week as they cannot observe or practice until the new term is started.

Quite a number of students are happy as a result of exemptions.

Vesta LaRue, a sophomore, has returned to school again after an absence of three weeks.

Bernice Phillips, a freshman, has returned to school after a severe case of the lagrippe.

Florence Hill is absent from school on account of smallpox in the family.

Walter Laxton was elected teacher for the freshman class of history while Mr. Roth was suffering with a cold.

Last Friday evening Dorris Smith was surprised by the girls of the sophomore class when they unexpectedly appeared at her home where they spent the evening very merrily playing games and singing. Also the fun of a real taffy pull was enjoyed. Other refreshments were served later in the evening. Miss Smith left for Portland Saturday where she expects to attend high school. Her many friends are sorry that she is leaving S. H. S. Those present at the party were Dorothy Parvin, Dorothy Doune, Mabel McPherson, Helen Myers, Donzella Abrams, Helen Myers, Dorothy Girard, Marydell Hutchinson Emma Travis, Jessie Johnson, Cornelia Hutchinson and Beulah Harper.

Miss Thora Bosen visited school Friday. She is a member of the alumni and is teaching in Klamath county.

Dr. Richtner addressed the girls of the high school Monday afternoon on the "Double Standard of Morals." Dr. Richtner was sent by the government during the war to speak to the girls of the schools, and now is being sent out for the same purpose by the Oregon Social Hygiene society. Dr. Grant accompanied Dr. Richtner and addressed the boys in Mr. Roth's room.

Mrs. Benham of Eugene accompanied Dr. Richtner in her visit at the high school Monday afternoon.

The Misses Jane Campbell and Florence McGilvray of the Eugene high visited S. H. S. Monday afternoon.

Prof. Earl Douglas of the Campus high visited the French and Spanish classes Monday afternoon.

WIT

Can a man buy a cap for his knee? Or a key for a lock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy Because he has pupils there? In the crown of his head What gems are set? Who crosses the bridge of his nose? Can he use in shingling The roof of his mouth. The nails on the ends of his toes?

JOKES

That old saying, "Truth hurts," surely is so, for Friday morning when we sang one of our basketball songs which runs— Oh Harry, Oh Harry Harry, how the ladies fall for you— Harry turned scarlet and we saw his lips twitch and fist clench, and one

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ALSO FIRST CLASS REPAIRING

of the boys almost had to hold his crown. He must have known it was so. Oh well, Harry, that's all right; it's more than some of us can say.

Clifford Fandrem carries letters in his hip pocket. Charles Girard thinks they are too conspicuous so he removes them to his own. Don't tell anyone for the world.

The frosh president is looking quite aged. We wonder if it is because she is "sweet sixteen" (?)

Dorothy has taken a liking to "Old Springfield," especially the one one pertaining to Harry.

English Class: Miss Derflinger— "Laurel, conjugate the verb, 'burst' Laurel: "Burst—burst—busted."

Miss Derflinger to Clara Vollstadt. "Each girl who enters the campfire girls club has to pay 50 cents."

Clara: "Well, if we can get ten girls to go together we can join for only \$10." I think Clara had better take another year of algebra, don't you?

The morning section of the English V class enjoyed the debate given Friday. The subject discussed was, "Resolved, that cats should be taxed the same as dogs." The speakers for the affirmative were Joe Deets, Jonah Deets and Joseph Deets. The speakers for the negative were Noah Deets, Clifford Fandrem and Elroy Ninnis. The negative were victorious by a vote of 2 to 1.

It's all very well to talk about the fellow who can sing, and won't sing, but we want to know what is to become of the fellow who can't sing, and will sing.

"The rain it raineth every day Upon the just and unjust fellow But more upon the just because The unjust takes the just's umbrella."

Earnest looked at Mona. Oh, what a pretty Miss. He crept a little nearer. Then gently stole a — way.

"Why are you always behind in your studies?" "Because if I were not behind I could not pursue them."

Harry: "Mamma, can I eat another piece of pie?" Mamma: "I suppose you can," witheringly.

Harry: "Well, may I?" Mamma: "No, dear, you may not." Harry: "Darn grammar anyhow."

"Why is Mrs. Plank never cranky in school?" "She leaves her crank in her Ford." (Bless the Ford.)

Students, flipping a dollar (where

did they get it) to see what they should do: "If it tails we go to bed, if it heads we go to the show and if it stands on edge we study."

"Lewey's worried, and I'll bet You it's over me," said Grace. But when looking in his watch— She found she wasn't in the case.

Question: "Use the word pardon in a sentence." Answer: "My pard an I are going fishin'."

A RUSTIC WEDDING.

Got jumped the brakeman, conductor, peanut butcher and a hobo. The peanut butcher started to try to sell some papers and fruits to a few (Continued on Page 6)

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WELL, THAT'S THE WHOLE THING IN A NUT SHELL!