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# THE SHUTTLE

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### STUDENTS ENTER CONTEST

Miss Dorfinger made a trip to Eugene Tuesday evening to secure more information regarding the army essay contest which has been offered to the students of the various high schools. The student writing the best essay will be given a free trip to Washington, D. C., accompanied by either or both parents. There are several other lesser prizes offered which are real enticing. Several of the students of S. H. S. are participating in this contest and we wish them all success.

### ATHLETICS

Owing to the fact that so many of the girls have been vaccinated and the serious effect it seems to have the girls basketball has been discontinued for a time.

Friday night, February 6th, the Springfield high school played another losing game with Elmira. Three car loads were all that went from Springfield so that the players had few lusty voices to spur them on. It is evident from the games past that our high school will win no glory in athletics until the stature of our students expands considerably, because our greatest handicap so far has been lack of weight, not skill.

Things look gloomy on the sport side of school and show no signs of relenting; that is until baseball reigns again. This gloom is caused by the desertion from our ranks of students who do not want to be vaccinated to stop the prevalent disease of smallpox. It is arranged to have a game with Elmira on our home floor Friday, Feb. 13th, but it is doubtful whether this can be held or not.

We have with us this year the following honored freshmen: Lady Lula of Lovers Lane, Madam Mabel of Millhoaire Meadow, Countess Crystal of Cozey Corner, Lady Long of Lazy Lodge, Mademoiselle Mulligan of Morningglory Mansion, Lady Lynch of Laughing Lee, Earl Elmer of Easy Estate, General Gurney of Grayback Gulch, Baron Brattain of Braitless Barracks, Lord Lewis of Lousy Land, and Count Cowart of Crazy Castle.

### PERSONALS

Domestic science classes are going to make candy this week for Valentines day.

Many of the students who left school last Monday declaring their intention of not being vaccinated, have returned with very sore arms. Every one is seen going around holding their arm as if it were a wonderful pet.

Winifred Harpool returned to

school this morning after being ill at her home, with the smallpox for several weeks.

Roberta Wilson has returned to school after several weeks absence on account of the illness and death of her father.

Lewis Gibbs has left S. H. S. and is now employed at the sawmill. We are all very sorry to loose our senior president.

### JOKES

This is getting to be a touchy school. Everybody says, "Look out for my arm."

It's hard to break away from a habit. The pupils that got a little peeved over the vaccination rule are gradually slipping back to school and Herbediah McToothpick says, "there aint nothin' to that gittin' 'tickled' on yer left arm. It's jes like drinking a sody."

Zeke McO'Seed says, "They aint nothin' to this here hair tonic stuff—all you kin raise with it is a few pimples or maybe a boil on the back of yer neck and most likely yer expense account."

Miss Williamson in D. S. class: "Lola, what materials are required in making mayonnaise salad dressing?"  
Lola: "Eggs and Mice."

Emma to Miss Machen in Geometry 1: "Can you draw a straight curved line?"

Mr. Hosmer (tapping his pencil on the desk): "Please center your mind on this point." Bright student: "That wouldn't be hard for some people."

A certain young lady went to Mr. Roth with a note from her father stating that she had, in his opinion, been vaccinated. Mr. Roth said, "You should have been vaccinated in your arm instead of in his opinion."

"Twas a winter's day in summer,

The snow was raining fast,  
A barefoot boy with shoes on  
Stood sitting on the grass.

Lost, strayed or stolen—Molly Doane has lost her pet dog. Finder please return same to owner and receive reward.

### "DAWN"

(An interesting description from the English class.)

It was a bright crisp frosty morning as I left my warm home and turned my footsteps toward a little town nestled snugly away among the fields in the upper part of the Willamette valley. It was not daylight and I hurried briskly onward, reaching the gentle slope of the old Indian Lookout. I seated myself on a majestic old moss grown boulder and

turned my face towards the eastern horizon.

At the very end of the farthestmost edge appeared a beautiful silver thread that slowly crept heavenward. Then gave a flash and disappeared. Overhead the heavens were dotted with a myriad of stars hung in the midnight blue of the sky and twinkling sleepily. The zenith shone in all its heavenly glory. This point looked like a shower of sparkling jewels dropped by a careless hand from some dietician caskets of the wonderful midnight blue; a blue indescribable and of a fascinating power no one can decipher.

My listless eyes wandered once again to the eastern part of the firmament where the crystal of the morning star held her sway majestically in her portion of the heavens.

Once more a light appeared followed by a crimson tint which shot far into the heavens just ahead of a livid pearl gray and a somber purple. The spectacle I had come to see was approaching rapidly. The stars slowly blinked out one by one and the darker blue of the heavens faded into a more opaque hue. The yellow light of the sun then sent a yellow shaft far into the sky. This was the herald of a new day. Aurora threw open the heavy portals of morning, and out dashed Apollo in his dazzling sun chariot, mounting higher and higher into the clear blue of the morning

sky. This was dawn, the beginning of a new day for man.

### OBITUARY

Noah Ernest Deets, second son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Deets, was born on March 8, 1894, at Roseburg, Oregon. In the fall of 1919 the family moved to Springfield, and Noah entered the high school as a junior, taking the commercial course. He was a bright, intelligent, industrious young man, well liked by all who knew him and a general favorite with both teachers and students.

He was strong, healthy and vigorous but died after an illness of only about 24 hours from diabetes sup-

posed to have been induced by ptomaine poisoning, death occurring at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, Feb. 1, 1926. Practically the whole high school attended the funeral and several very beautiful floral pieces were presented by friends of the family. He was taken to Roseburg, accompanied by his father and older brother Joe, and laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides the father and mother and his older brother, a younger brother William G. Deets and a host of friends.

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