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TALK GIVEN TO HIGH STUDENTS

The students of S. H. S. enjoyed very much the talk given them last evening and harren the speaker. A Tuesday afternoon on the benefits of army enrollment by Capt. Kester of Fort Worden. Captain Kester has been in the army for a number of years and his talk was of great benefit to those writing in the essay contest.

THE BOYS WE NEED.

Here's to the boy who's not afraid
To do his share of work;
Who never is by toll dismayed
And never tries to shirk;
The boy whose heart is brave to meet
The lions in his way;
Who's not discouraged by defeat,
But tries another day;
The boy who always means to do
The very best he can;
He always keeps his right in view
And aims to be a man;
All honor to the boy who is
A man at heart, we say.
When I went to camp on off to this
Right always was the day;
Saw 100's in those wilds of battle;
The men there were so gentle;
The motto of the men just was
Should open their hearts with pride.

'BOOKKEEPIN' JANGLE'

The Bookkeeping Jangle was around
the last week. Frankfort was out except Bill Ramsey and Jim Davis—but
of course there was a bunch of girls
there—I think all the boys were out
except Bill and Jim.

Peace is a great thing says Bill and
"O'Sean." Last week Mrs. Black
skipped out the last period I mean
she went home. The majority ruled,
of course the majority was girls, so
Bill and "O'Sean" had a great session
next day.

Not much doing this week—will
have a big sped next week for you.

DESCRIPTION OF SPRINGFIELD SURROUNDINGS.

(English Class Offering)

At a point about a mile south of
Springfield on the Pacific highway
where the road tops the grade one
commands a view peculiar to Oregon only. At this point is erected a monument
in honor of the phenomena which
passed by that place in Oregon's early
days. This is also the junction of the
Pacific fork and the middle fork of
the Willamette river. Immediately
under the bluff goes the Southern
Pacific right of way. Below the right
of way the river makes a bend and
here there are rapids caused by a
volcanic dike which crosses the country
at this place. A large rock which
has been seen at the bend making
things look absolute and iron-

JOKES

Prof.—"How am I going to stop this
fartiness?"

Pupil—"Get the school board to
abolish school."

Life of Cicero reminds us
We can make our lives sublime
By asking silly questions.

Take up all the teacher's time
It's idle my work that's fun,

Yet I'm proud if it goes done,
Can't no trouble come this day
I'll be home aridway.

In the light of present day
Can you stay it still
That caused her pain and misery
Have made Chicago ill?

A person may drop in suddenly
That nothing seems to fit
that deep no than common sense
Shows less of power.

Library patrol says to her a page
upon the importance of the
Kingsbury Seminar one day George
Hawkins crossed the Arizona border
with three hundred horses to
fortify the Indians to exchange to him

Bright remark from general school
class—"A glacier is a mass of ice and
snow that slides upward down a mountain."

Why did they bury George Washington
standing up? Because they could
not make him lie.

Wanted—A maid with a hole in her
mouth to make holes in doughnuts.

Prof.—"What made the tower of
Pisa lean?"

Pupil—"It was built in the time of
the famine."

Mr. Roth—"Of what is the sea wave
composed?"

Dorothy G. "Salt."

Clara (to saleslady)—I want some
talcum powder, please.

Saleslady—Mammens.

Clara—No, women's.

Saleslady—Seated.

Clara—No, I'll carry it.

Mr. Roth—"Going to a cold Roberta
you will not be able to sing "From
Last Night Till Morning" as intended
but Edward has kindly consented to
sing "For All eternity" and as it will
then be late we will conclude with the
national anthem.

The "New Posch" are doing pretty
well seem only they are all a little
haughty yet but they will soon get
over that.

Student—"Miss Deffinger, how
would you say "Jump at the chance"
in good English?"

Our commercial geography class
has turned out to be more of a grammar
class than of geography according to Friday's recitation. We are all
very sure of what a paragraph is
now and where a period and capital
letters should be placed.

PERSONALS

Bertha Lindley is absent on account
of illness.

Ralph Love is back after a three
day absence.

Everybody in high school is going
to Washington, D. C. That is if they
win the prize.

A buzzing and a humming can be
heard each hour in the day of the
coming program.

The sophomore class is going to
watch the junior class plan their pic-
nic or hike.

"Winnie" Long has returned to
school after a week's absence on ac-
count of a friendly visit of smallpox.

Ole Solheim is ill with the flue. We
hope he will be able to return to
school shortly.

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LOGGED OFF LANDS ARE PUT TO NEW USE

Two sections of land recently
logged off by the Carl Fisher lumber
company have been taken over by
several stockmen and will be
sown to pasture for grazing purposes.
The land will not be cleared of stumps
but the grass sown after the land has
been cleared of the debris.

This is a somewhat new use for
logged off land, although experiments
have been made with small tracts. It
is felt by those in charge of this
larger venture that this will be one
of the most profitable uses for logged
off land in this section of the state.
It will mean much to the dairy in
interests of the state.

SCHOOL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all
parents of school district No. 19 of
Springfield, Oregon, that the board
of directors of said district, after due
consideration and consultation with
the health authorities, has decided
that it is now safe to readmit those
pupils who have been excluded on account
of noncompliance with the vari-
culation order, and that said order
be revoked, as to all such pupils and
that they be readmitted on Monday
March 1, 1920.

—FRANK H. HAMPTON, Super.

FENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON

John Highfield, who pleaded guilty
to the charge of a statutory
rape, has been sentenced by Judge
Edgar—also a life term in the state
penitentiary. His wife and two chil-
dren are living in a large tract of
land near Leaburg on the McKenzie
which had recently been purchased
on the last direct train.

EUGENE SCHOOLS CLOSED

All schools in Eugene and all public
buildings have been closed by
order of the city board of health in
an effort to check the spread of influenza.

CITATION

Witness: Some one to whom I said
out who Bill Lindley gave his val-
ue to. The bookkeeping class is
entitled.

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Lane
In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac
Guttmann, Deceased.

To Carrie Ostrom, J. F. Ostrom,
Edgar Ostrom, G. E. Ostrom, David
Ostrom, Lydia Ostrom, Anna Ostrom,
Fischer Ostrom, Jacob Ostrom, Ruth
Ostrom and Ellen Peterson, Billie
Brynnell, and other heirs unknown
of said deceased greeting:

I—the name of the state of Oregon
you are hereby cited and required to
appear in the county court of
Lane, at the court room thereof at
Eugene, in the county of Lane, on
Tuesday, the 23rd day of March, 1920,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, then and there to show cause if
any you have, why R. E. Brigham,
administrator of the above estate
should not be licensed to sell for
life 2 University Addition to Eugene
in Lane county, Oregon, for the
purpose of paying debts and
charges of administration of said
estate. This citation is served upon
the above named persons, other than
Ellen Peterson, by publication for
four weeks in the Springfield News,
beginning Feb. 12, 1920, by order of
Harry Brown, judge of said court,
dated Feb. 11, 1920.

Witness, the Hon. Harry Brown,
judge of the county court of the state of
Oregon, for the county of Lane

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male quartet. Preaching of
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adulterated. Come where
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Pastor, John H. Ebert.

and the seal of said court hereto affixed
this 11th day of February, 1920,
Linn County Court.

—Attest: R. S. Bryson, Clerk
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RAILWAY TIME CARDS

Southern Pacific—
Electric cars leave Eugene for
Springfield every half hour from 5:30
a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Leave 5:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

12:22 a.m. 1:22 a.m. 2:22 a.m.

4:00 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m.

1:50 p.m. 2:50 p.m. 3:50 p.m.

2:50 p.m. 3:50 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

7:10 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 9:10 p.m.

Arrive 7:25 a.m. 8:25 a.m. 9:25 a.m.

1:40 p.m. 2:40 p.m. 3:40 p.m.

8:50 p.m. 9:50 p.m. 10:50 p.m.

Southern Pacific—Wendell Branch

Leave — Springfield — Arrive

4:15 p.m. — 5:40 a.m.

7:15 a.m. (mixed train) 12:50 p.m.

Southern Pacific—Oakridge Branch

Leave Springfield 1:45 p.m. Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays; arrive

Springfield 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays

Thursdays and Saturdays.

ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILED AT SPRINGFIELD POSTOFFICE

Northbound—Mails close at 10 a.m.
and 4 p.m.; arrive at 11 a.m. and
5:15 p.m.

Southbound—Mails close at 1:30
p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; arrive at 6:30
a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Wendell Branch (Daily except Sun-
day) and close at 4 p.m.; arrives

at 8:30 a.m.

Albany Oakridge Branch—Mail closes

at 1:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays; arrives at 11:15

a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-
urdays.

McKenzie River (Daily except Sun-
day)—Mail closes 7:30 a.m.; arrives

1:30 p.m.