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**Portland Chamber O. K.'s State Plan.**  
The Portland Chamber of Commerce recently endorsed and declared its intention to assist in the expansion movement of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to raise a budget to carry on its large program of development work. Charles Hall, of Marshfield, president of the state chamber, declared that industries, firms and individuals from all over the state are giving their support to this movement for a greater Oregon.



ROBERTA WILSON, Editor.  
Entered at the Springfield Postoffice as classy matter.  
Subscription Rates: Those taking Springfield News gets the paper free.

**BEAT AGAIN**  
Never hog the score surely must be S. H. S. nine's motto, from all appearances. Last Friday the team went to Pleasant Hill to "wollop" those "birds," but too much self-confidence or else laziness was their handicap—they went wild and to pieces. Captain Fandrem tried his best to round up his stampeded players, but nothing doing. Manager Joe Deets sat behind the back stop putting "goose eggs" down on the score board and wiping off sweat. In spite of S. H. S.'s "break up," Pleasant Hill only won 8 to 7.

**Alumni Speak at High School.**  
William (Bill) Hill and Jerald (Jerry) Van Valzah were visitors of S. H. S. a week ago Monday. They each gave us talks of a half hour each. They told of their experiences since they left the shelter of S. H. S. Mr. Hill held us all spell bound with his wonderful oratory. We feel sure he will be able to sell anything, even if his customer did not desire it. Mr. Van Valzah congratulated us on our commencing the year book and said he hoped it goes better than the last one—it went to smash.

**Personals**  
S. H. S. will play a return game with Junction City Friday, May 28. Tennis season will soon open in full force, the S. H. S. court has been repaired and practicing has begun. Elroy Ninnis was elected manager and the try out for the main team was held several days ago. Algebra class had to be excused last Thursday because so many of its members went to see the air circus. Walter Gossler, a member of the alumni, has been selling photographs which he took May Day, to the high school students.  
Republican or Democrat? The pu-

pils of S. H. S. are entering in politics. Arguments are going on all the time and an enemy is gradually springing up between the G. O. P.'s and the Mules?

The English IV class are preparing for two debates, which will be sometime next week. The questions are: "Resolved, that the income tax is an essential scheme of taxation," and "Resolved, that the Jury System should be abolished."

Lula Edwards spent the week-end visiting at the J. W. Fegles home near Pleasant Hill.

Ivan Male, one of the last year's graduates, visited school last Wednesday.

Mona McHenry and Sibyl Westfall were in the musical recital which was held at the First Baptist church in Eugene last Monday night. Mona gave a vocal solo and Sibyl a violin selection.

**JOKES**  
Miss Derflinger, standing by the stove in English II, was asked what she was thinking about and she calmly replied: "About you naughty kids."  
Wanted—By Dwight Kessey a nice tidy girl to keep his desk in order. Any one willing to work both early and late, inquire at his desk. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Miss Williamson, our domestic science teacher, must think her vote important. Anyway she went to her home in Corvallis to vote last Friday.

Mr. Roth in general science: Monkeys are very abundant in South America, are they not?  
Bright Student: Yes, but that isn't the only place. There are plenty of them scattered around close to here.

The Geometry I class has won great honors in behavior. If you don't believe it, ask Miss Machen.

Mr. Roth: Is there any good reasons why monkeys stay in the same country instead of going to another of the same climate?  
Frosh (in a whisper): Because they always stay where they find nuts.

**SALVATION ARMY PLANS BOYS AND GIRLS INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL**



View of Bishop Scott school and Salvation Army boys being taught orchard work at Lytton school.

One of the big phases of the work the Salvation Army is doing in Oregon to prevent the ills of wrong teaching and poverty and to strike at the root of the despair and grief found in the cities, is the training and care of dependent boys and girls. One of the items of the budget to be raised for the Salvation Army work in Oregon provides for the purchase of the Bishop Scott school at North Yamhill as an industrial and agricultural school where neglected kiddies will be educated and made efficient workers so that when they go out into the world they will be an asset to society and not a charge upon the communities of which they will be members. The 1000 acre farm has a walnut grove and other orchards, and, under proper care of agricultural experts who will teach the boys, its productivity will go far toward making the school self supporting. The school is in no sense to be a penal or reformatory institution but on the other hand it is intended to provide sound vocational education for youngsters who, without it, are on the road to bad citizenship.

**FAKID REMINDERS**  
Seasonal Suggestions on Things Often Overlooked, as Seen by State College.  
Dairy—Success in dairying is primarily dependent upon high producing cows. The greatest drag on the industry and the cause of loss and failure is the low producing cow.  
The value of the future herd depends on the good judgment you are using in your breeding operations today. Testing brings knowledge which may be used as the basis of herd improvement.  
Join a testing association or buy milk scales and start testing your own cows. Surprising facts will be revealed.

**NO MATTER HOW HIGH THE THERMOMETER GOES**  
you can keep deliciously cool and comfortable by partaking of a dish of Eggimann's Ice Cream. You can do more than that. If you are tired out, don't feel like eating anything solid, you can refresh and restore your vigor with a dish of the cream. It is a nourishing food as well as a perfect refreshment.

**EGGIMANN'S**  
"A Good Bakery"

**Little-Girl, Big-Boy, and The Garden Elf**  
(Written for the United States School Garden Army, Department of the Interior.)

**LITTLE-GIRL AND THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD.**  
Part I.  
Good morning, sun, good morning, grass and trees.  
Good morning, pretty flowers and honey bees!  
Good morning, sky, that looks so cool and blue.  
Good morning, world, I'm glad I live in you.  
And I am sure everyone should be glad to live in such a beautiful world. Little-Girl was glad that she lived in it, and so was Big-Boy. Little-Girl lived in a low white house that nestled down in the very center of a lovely garden. Her window overlooked the garden. It was a garden of gay blossoms; of sweet grasses and climbing vines; of bursting seed pods and budding leaves. A robin hopped upon the grass. The bumble bee sang her a song:  
"Bumble, bumble," sang the bee, "Come to the clover fields with me; There you shall see where my work doth lie;  
No busier worker than I, than I."  
"Why, Bumble Bee, I didn't know that you were a worker," said Little-Girl. "I thought the honey bee that gives us golden honey was the only busy bee."  
"Bumble, bumble, tho' I'm bumble And not sung of like my sister, I am useful," sang the bumble. "I give you food, Oh, Maid and Mister."  
"I should say she does," chirped a tiny voice that seemed to come from a clump of violets.  
What was that? Little-Girl was sure she had heard a voice, but perhaps it was the rustling of the leaves. She knew that all old gardens have voices; that they sang and laughed in the sunshine, and wept on rainy days, and crackled when Jack Frost came around. And at night she heard the little fiddling notes of katydids and the crickets. And in the morning bird calls opened her eyes.  
"He-ho, he-ho, he-ho!"  
Was that a bird with its morning call?  
"He-ho, he-ho, he-ho!"  
Look coming over the garden wall! And if it wasn't Big-Boy climbing over the wall where the rose vines grow. He tumbled right down into the pansy bed and the pansies opened their purple eyes very wide indeed, they were so surprised.  
"Did you hear a voice?" asked Little-Girl. "Someone spoke to me about the Bumble Bee," but just then—A tiny little fellow dressed in smock of green.  
Hopping along on the grass was seen. Was he a pixie, an elf, or a fairy? For he beckoned and piped, "Shall I load the way?"  
"There he is! There he is!" cried Little-Girl, her curls dancing up and down in her excitement. "Oh, look at him, Big-Boy!"  
"Why, how do you do?" asked the Little Elf Man, hopping up and down on one foot. "How do you, and how do you do again?"  
"What a funny little man," said Little-Girl, and just then the queer little green man began to sing this song:  
"Oh, I am a little Elf Man bold, And I live by myself 'neath the garden mold;  
But I grew lonely so I came out To show Little-Girl and Boy about; So, fol-de-rol-de-rol-de-rol, Follow me, follow me!  
And the astonishing little man turned a somersault into the air, and landed on a leaf where he bounced up and down as if he had been a seesaw. "And now you are ready for your trip to the fairyland of Nature, so follow me, follow me!"  
Just then something sounded through the air. It sounded like the top that Little-Girl's baby brother set spinning—  
"Hum-hum-hum-un-un-un-un."  
"Bumble, bumble," sang the bee. "Are you going without me?"  
"Have patience, Madame Bumble. We have another bee in our bonnets this morning," said the Little Elf Man. "We'll listen to your story another day."  
"Hum-un-un-un," sang the Bumble Bee. "They had better let me tell them how I make red clover grow."  
By Cecilia Reynolds Robertson.  
(To be continued.)

**BOOKS ON HOME SCIENCE FOR WOMEN AT LOCAL LIBRARY**

Practical ideas for the better management of the home, tending toward improved sanitation, elimination of waste, better environment for children and general improvement in all household conditions, are quickly available through books devoted to home science, which are to be found in public libraries and their branches. Aid and advice to women who seek such information is provided by skilled librarians and the wider use of such volumes is encouraged.

Thorough acquaintance with the modern science of housekeeping will do much to solve many of the daily problems confronting women in the home and lighten the burdens that often are extremely heavy. Such information is authentic and proves of immense value to the housewife.

In its "Books for Everybody" movement, the American Library association, in cooperation with public libraries and other library agencies, is promoting extension of library service to bring the best books within easy reach of the 60,000,000 persons in the United States who are today without such facilities or have but a limited opportunity for obtaining good reading matter.

To carry out the broad provisions of the enlarged program, which aims at universal self-education through books, a fund of \$2,000,000 is now being obtained. No intensive drive methods are being employed, however, the raising of the fund having been left to the individual effort of the librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries.

**The Facts About Rheumatism.**  
More than nine out of ten cases of rheumatism are either chronic or muscular rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is required is to massage the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment. You will be surprised at the relief which it affords.  
A want ad will work for you.

**RAILWAY TIME CARDS**

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

**Southern Pacific Railway**

Arrive South	Main Line	Arrive North
12:22 a. m.		2:25 a. m.
6:00 a. m.		4:30 a. m.
1:50 p. m.		10:50 a. m.
2:50 p. m.		2:55 p. m.
7:10 p. m.		5:05 p. m.

**Oregon Electric—Portland to Eugene**

Arrive Eugene	Leave Eugene
10:45 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
12:25 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
6:45 p. m.	1:55 p. m.
8:55 p. m.	5:25 p. m.

**Southern Pacific—Wendling Branch**

Leave Springfield	Arrive Springfield
4:15 p. m.	8:40 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 MAILS 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.  
Wendling Branch (Daily except Sunday)—Mail closes 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 Saturdays.  
McKenzie River (Daily except Sunday)—Mail closes 7:30 a. m.; arrives 1:30 p. m.  
Mohawk Rural Route No. 1 and McKenzie Rural Route No. 2 (Daily except Sunday)—Carriers leave postoffice at 8 a. m.; arrive at 1 p. m.