

THE TATTLER

RENT BASE BALL FIELD

S. H. S. has rented the field across the street from the high school building and practice will be started as soon as weather will permit getting the grounds in condition. The kindness of the leaser to let the school have the ground will be a great advantage during the base ball season. The boys won't have to go as far as previous to a suitable place to practice. Quite a bit of enthusiasm is being shown in base ball so far.

SHINERS

A few funny incidents have been occurring in school in the last few weeks. Beany Perkins and Joe Deets each have a "shined" left eye. Kind of a funny coincidence that they are seniors but we guess it's alright knowing that they received them in basket ball games. But there is another "shiner" in school, one that wasn't received at a basket ball game one that is not worn on the left eye either. It resembles glass and is worn on the third finger of the left hand; the hand belonging to the English teacher. Now, teacher, we will not add your name to this "spiel" considering the fact that you are a good friend of ours.

Si Weber, manager of the basket ball team, is confined to his bed on account of a strain in his side that he received last Saturday.

"Doings" of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen

By the 4L Publicity Committee, H. J. Cox, Chairman

TEN STRAIGHT FACTS

During the years when the German Kaiser battered at the gates of civilization, and we as a nation were actively engaged in destroying his power, we stood together with one purpose and one united strength.

We saw that soldiers win battles, but peoples win wars.

We sent our finest young men to thrust their bodies in the path of a destroying power.

We supported the line they made with all our resources.

We made sacrifices.

We bought government bonds by the billion and subscribed to the Red Cross and other assisting agencies by the hundred million.

We buried our sectionalism and our minor differences.

Why?

Because the people as a whole were threatened with a common danger. So a wave of ardent fellowship swept the hearts of men.

Some of the threats of peace are as menacing as the threat of war. The lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest is threatened with a danger that includes in its scope, every employe of any sort, every superintendent, every manager, every one who derives his or her living from this industry, every stockholder in every concern engaged in logging and lumbering, every concern whose business depends on lumber, and its employes and stockholders.

The industry is in the same position as the nation was during the war. Let's get firm hold of a few facts.

Fact Number 1

There are two competing woods for the mass of the lumber business of the United States. They are Southern pine and Western fir.

Fact Number 2

Southern pine is produced in a ten-hour district, which pays a wage scale for ten hours far below that paid in the Northwest for eight hours.

Fact Number 3

Southern pine is much closer to the basic markets for lumber in the country than Western fir.

Fact Number 4

Douglas fir producers are therefore under a triple handicap in competing with Southern pine producers—higher wages, shorter hours, longer freight haul. Under the new rates it costs about twice as much to get a car of lumber from Portland to Chicago as it does from New Orleans to Chicago.

Fact Number 5

Lumber is consumed where population is, and where industrial needs

are intensified. The state of Illinois alone is worth more as a lumber market than all the territory west of it to the Pacific Ocean. Southern pine can reach this great Eastern market and we are shut out of it.

He was united in marriage to Miss Ray Davidson, of Brooklyn, Iowa, July 17 1901.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap came to Eugene, Oregon in 1902. They moved to Springfield in 1903 and have resided in this vicinity since that time with the exception of almost one year in California. Mr. Dunlap was well and favorably known by a host of friends. His genial disposition and hospitable nature won for him the love and regard of both old and young. He was lovingly called "Dunny" by all his friends.

He had much solicitude for those caring for him and his last thoughts were for the welfare of those around him. He bade each one "Good Bye" saying how good and kind everyone had been to him. His love and devotion for Mrs. Dunlap was, indeed, beautiful to see and he comforted her with loving expressions, saying their parting was only for a little while; that he was just stepping across the river where "Mother" awaited him. And Now He Rests.

Hail—"Dunny" and Farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vallier of Timber are visiting relatives and friends in Springfield this week.

OBITUARY

W. L. Dunlap was born in Hunting-

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Roseburg extending melon and tomato industries.

Clatskanie.—Oregon Packing Co. closes krait season after operating 7 months, cutting 800 tons. Oregon krait is sold all over United States and Hawaiian Islands under Del Monte label.

Salem.—More than 7,000,000 pounds of loganberries will be packed by Washington and Oregon plants during the present year, according to W. G. Allen, manager of Hunt Brothers. Of the loganberry pack last year there is 30 per cent on hand in the two states, and of the entire fruit crop there is 27 per cent.

Klamath Falls American Legion will erect club house community building.

Tillamook County cheese production increased 345,241 pounds in 1920. Reduction in price of lumber all grades during past year 40 per cent.

Woodburn.—Berry growers met and fixed minimum prices 7 to 12 cents per pound.

Lane County sawmills resume cutting railroad ties.

Decline in traffic has resulted in laying off 200 men in Roseburg shops.

Oregon co-operative dairymen's association now operates 20 cheese factories and has new plants at Gaston and Amity.

County will assist state highway board on Vale-Ontario construction.

Clatsop tax roll \$349,507 higher than last year.

Brownsville to have cannery rebuilt. Medford has sold \$1,250,000 six per cent irrigation bonds.

The Dalles proposes to expend \$225,000 on a new storage reservoir and increased water supply for the city from Mill Creek. The reservoir to hold 100,000,000 gallons and release 1,000,000 gallons per day during the dry season and thus relieve the annual water famine.

City of Vancouver bringing suit against receiver for Morris Brothers to protect itself against liability on city street bonds issued.

Portland vegetable oil company to build docks at Nicolai and Sherlock streets to handle incoming shiploads of copra for the new factory.

Lane County taxes \$1,474,625, an increase of twenty per cent over 1920.

Portland to expend \$768,000 on new school houses, 1921.

Aurora Telephone Co. granted increases in rates.

Corvallis.—Council authorizes expenditure of \$5,000 for necessary gradings and power.

Northwest builders meet at Spokane March 1 to 3 to secure lower building costs. Claim wartime wages for building trades prevents housing.

Albany.—249 feet oil bearing sand penetrated by Oregon Petroleum Co. at Lacomb.

North Bend.—McGeorge Co. plans enlarging business plant.

Klamath Falls.—Reopening of First State and Savings Bank planned.

Klamath Falls.—The Crater Oil and Gas Co. to incorporate soon.

Marshfield.—Work started on K. of P. bungalow lodge building.

Eugene farmers creamery to build new \$75,000 creamery.

A town with a broken down public utility company is usually a broken down town for it takes prosperous and progressive public utility service to meet the requirements of modern business needs.

operation greater than at present. Never was the excuse for mutual hostility less. If we are to make the best of a bad situation or to find a way out of the wilderness, it will be by mutual helpfulness, rather than by the raking up of discord. The man who advises internal dissension at this juncture is as little the friend of the lumber worker as was the German spy, who tried to stir up trouble among the Allies. The man who loses control of his temper, whether employer or employe, and says or does things to add fuel to the flames is treacherous to himself and to the industry.

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen is trying to bring the industry through this period of depression with the least possible loss, and get a normal resumption at the earliest possible moment.

Why not get in and help?

Income Tax Facts You Should Know

Numerous errors in claims for deductions have been discovered in tax payers' returns.

To be allowed, deductions for losses must be confined to the following classes: Losses sustained in trade or business; losses sustained in transactions entered into for profit, though not connected with a trade of business; losses sustained of property not connected with trade of business if arising from fires, shipwreck, storm, or other casualty, or from theft. To the extent any of the above losses are compensated for by insurance they are not deductible.

To be allowed as a deduction in the return for 1920 a loss must have been actually sustained during that year. A taxpayer may feel certain that real estate owned by him is worth less than what he paid for it. A merchant may be convinced that certain stock can not be sold unless marked below cost. In neither event, however, is he entitled to a claim for deduction until the loss is made absolute by sale or other disposition of the property.

Claims for losses must conform closely to the wording of the statute. A loss sustained in the sale of an automobile purchased for personal use is not deductible, because it is not a transaction "entered into for profit." A loss sustained by a taxpayer in the sale of his home is not deductible for the reason that ordinarily when a man buys a residence and moves into it he has no intention of selling and has not "entered into a transaction for profit."

TOWN AND VICINITY

Eggmann's bread—made clean, wrapped clean, and sold clean.

G. G. Bushman returned last Saturday after a week spent at Marshfield and other coast points on business.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel celebrated Washington's birthday, buying an Essex from the Spencer and Anderson garage.

New Spring goods have just arrived at Ramsey's, the tailor. Call and see them, they will make you smile.

The Springfield Mill & Grain co. are this week installing a new water turbine replacing the one used heretofore. The new turbine will increase their power sufficient to operate a feed mill which will be installed in the near future.

Mrs. J. F. Rawlston of Olinda, California is here on business.

The next meeting of the civic club will be held in the public library, March 8.

Sweet pea seed in bulk. Mixed or separate colors. It will pay you to buy bulk garden seed more than ever this year.—Springfield Warehouse Co.

Early seed potatoes, garden seeds and Lawn Grass seeds.—Springfield Warehouse Company.

Mr. Dan Sturgis of Antiac, Washington arrived Monday and is looking over the country with a view to locating in this vicinity.

Springfield Taxi Service. Phone 2.

Mr. D. R. Bryant of Roseburg was in town Tuesday on business.

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paluck who live north of town was badly scalded last Saturday. The little fellow suddenly raised up from his play on the floor overturning on himself a pot of hot coffee which his mother was just removing from the stove.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, dentist, Springfield, Oregon.

The county health nurse will be in Springfield next Monday. Consultations and advice free at the library from 2 to 4.

Mrs. Sadie Rouse left Tuesday after noon for home in Batesville, Arkansas after visiting since Thanksgiving with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Barnard.

Oregon is to have a general budget or tax levying law on which the taxpayers will pass before any tax is levied.

EDUCATIONAL FILM COMING

For the education and benefit of the public the state board of dental examiners of Oregon are giving a special lecture and slides on the care of the mouth. This program is the same as that taught in the army and navy and produced by the national dental association of the U. S.

The lecture is given in interesting form by Dr. Fixott, oral surgeon and dental radiographer of Portland.

As the human race advances in the arts and sciences, the study of hygiene and sanitation is forced more to the front.

The mouth, as the gateway to the human system, where the greatest battles of all times are continually in progress, is naturally the place to receive the most careful attention.

Oral hygiene is one of the most important subjects of medical science today. We are not interested in a cure of disease and illiteracy, but in the prevention of them. Can you as a mother and a house wife fail to take advantage of this opportunity. Pause and consider; each day you carefully clean your house and cooking utensils. You bake, boil, or roast your foods in order to sterilize them and make them fit nutrition for the body; but when your mouth and the children's mouths are not clean, your work is wasted. Each mouth full of clean, wholesome food is contaminated a thousand fold by your negligence of the great and important subject of oral hygiene. You may say, how is it that we maintain our health under these conditions? The answer is that nature provides for us in spite of and not because of our efforts.

The City of Springfield is very fortunate in obtaining this film and lecture and everyone should make it a point to see it at the Bell theatre, Saturday, March 5, at 2 p. m.

CAN'T YOU BEAT IT

By a Member of the Civic Club
Sum pepul think all yer hav ta do in the Spring is ter plant tres an klean up round yer plaise. An if yer do kinder fix up one yere 'tis the same ole thing next yere. I wish they could find somthin nu ter pester a feller bout. Haint no use ter put out tres yer cant try a loss er kow to it thout som one kiks up a holler bout it. An ther leaves mak a lot er dirt. An sum allus fine falt caus yer dident put out sum other kind of a tre yer dont no nuthin bout.

We uster let ther kows an hosses run an they kept ther gras ett ofor ther rodeside. An eny one hed agard-in er lawn they didnt want ett all they hed to do was fense it an unles sum un left ther gait opun twood be ther in ther mornin.

Fenses er offul nise ter lene on a whittle an argufy bout ther wether an next prezident.

We uster lav piles of ole bords lay in roun an er feller neded one cud help hissef now they caled bug incubaters an oinsanitary. Yer cant hav er good place ter dig fish worms thout sum wun sez it smels jest orful out in that kow pen.

Why fuss bout er ottermobel park fer turists they go rarin rarin thru town an if yer hens er dog is in ther rode they jest toot an expect em to give thr hi sine er over em they go u yer pik up ther poses an kelekt no damages ther ar a gol durn nucence eny way. Nuf sed

Christain Church

Rev. Earl Childers pastor

Interest is growing very satisfactorily in all departments of our school and church. Come out at 9:45 to our Bible school and we feel sure you will want to remain for the morning sermon, "The creation of man—is Moses right or are the Evolutionists?" Endeavor study as usual and preaching again in the evening at 7:30. Special music. If you come once you will come again. Our religious canvas was postponed again but will be conducted Sunday afternoon, March 6 if nothing happens to prevent. You will feel welcome to worship with us.

Linn county taxes are \$1,188,507.83 for 1921, \$419,257.23 greater than that of last year. The 1920 tax total was \$769,250.60.