

**THE TATTLER**

By the Gossip Hound

I. Kirtchner has been going with Korn for some time. Its worse than ever now. The fellows put Pop's bicycle on top of the wood shed while Pop was helping Irene kill the noon hour. Pop Korn buys her cough drops. Voris says that he'd like to make it known that he will no longer be found on A street between 8 and 9. Beany Perkins has been appointed advertising manager for the annual basket ball season for S.H.S. is closed, last Friday being the last practice.

Any one having a brilliant idea along the line of a name for the annual, kindly tell it to the editor.

The other day Alfred Townsend winked at a girl and the worst of it is that it was a senior girl—look out Hawk.

Muck: "Naw, we oughta have a heavy cover."

Edwena: "No sir, a thin cover will do just as well."

Muck: "Aw, say, this ain't no woman that we're gonna cover."

The school poet, Ralph Love is busy composing several poem for use in the annual.

John Hawkshaw Halsey (who will be sole heir to the name "Hawkshaw" next year) and Gerald Bugs Endicott are framing an amendment for the school constitution forbidding the following: no puffs for girls, no face powder or paint, no love making, no fair teasing or giving frosh baths.

Si Weber has returned to school after a short sickness.

Skinny Man Vern Kief wishes to make known the idea that he will make his headquarters at the Community Cash Store for an indefinite period.

The debating team will receive letters for their efforts in the recent debates.

A great mystery has been unraveled and not by Hawkshaw Halsey either but by "Gone Again" Ralph Love. It has taken Mr. Love quite a length of time to figure out this problem. Here it is:—Some months ago Peaken Henry Fish put a mouse in Mr. Torbet's lunch satchel. (Episode one) At noon Mr. Torbet comes out of his "tannery" (room) with his appetite keyed up to its highest and gets his satchel. He opens it—sights the mouse—gets a long distance range on it—surrounds it after it had ran all over his lunch—the mouse becomes faint over the excitement—Mr. Torbet takes it for

**The G. A. R. Ladies Are**

**Raising Monument Fund**

The ladies of the G. A. R. are now selling tumbors on a quilt to be raffled as soon as they are all sold. There are two hundred numbers and they have sold about one hundred and fifty.

Some time ago the I. O. O. F. offered the G. A. R. a deed to a lot in Laurel Hill cemetery, providing they erect a monument on it. The funds of the G. A. R. not being sufficient, the ladies took it upon themselves to raise the necessary funds. This is the second quilt raffle the ladies have held, and are planning on other events in order to raise the amount desired.

This is a most worthy undertaking and is deserving of the support of every citizen.

a free ride and invites it to a sudden death. (Episode two) Mr. Torbet returns—washes his hands and devours his lunch in great relief.

We wish to make known the fact that "Heartless" Tom Brattain and his toe dancing frosh are getting along fine. Also that Alice Tomseth and her frosh friend "Endy" are on the road to happiness.

Here's a hint for those with "Incense applied for" on their finger to kindly keep out from under the street light when "he" tells you good nite.

There used to be a word known as "Pep." It never was in the dictionary and probably never will be, because people have no occasion to use it any more. We'll say to those who never heard it before that it isn't some kind of a bird, breakfast, or tooth brush, but it means action, life, vim, fire etc. They used to say that you had to drink it, but it isn't so, it can be caught from people like a disease; the only difference being that there isn't any germs connected with it. Of course if people are just naturally good for nothing, they can't catch it.

As we were saying, "Pep" used to be a word, a species that's pretty near extinct—the poor creature was just out and out neglected. So it goes with S. H. S., the pupils lay around and dream their time away. At a student body meeting if asked to discuss a subject, they will probably exert enough energy to change the position of their eye brows—once in a great while one or two will scratch their heads. If some one does get up and "explode" his scanty thoughts the

**INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

Salem.—Atty. General preparing titles for five bills to go on ballot at special election June 7. They are: (1) Soldier's bonus bill, \$15 a month and not to exceed loan by the state of \$4,000. (2) Womans jury bill. (3) Male and female marriage test. (4) Extends legislature to 60 days, \$5 a day and 20 cents mileage. (5) Single item veto to allow governor to strike out emergency clause. Silver Lake to spend \$30,000 on new high school.

La Grande.—Work started on 84 room hotel.

Twin Falls has taxpayer's league with 250 members.

State highway commission will erect two wooden bridges at Cottage Grove.

Forest Grove.—To bring education within reach of more people, Pacific university cuts off one year, making three-year course.

P. P. Kendall named on the state fish commission to succeed Frank Warren. He is a practical and valuable man for the fish and canning industry.

J. S. Stewart of Corvallis, who campaigned the state for the new millage tax laws is championing a state income tax.

Salem.—State fair board will spend \$70,000 on new buildings and roads.

Bandon commercial club to establish \$5000 experimental berry farm.

Baker votes \$70,000 bonds for natorium and auto park.

St. Helens to have \$25,000 freight depot.

Portland issued 859 building permits in February, totaling \$1,255,125.

Oregon has enacted 25 new school laws, many increasing salaries and taxation.

Portland employing printers asked by unions to establish 44 hour week. Shipping increasing from Portland—16 steamers arrived last week.

Roseburg.—Work started on new Methodist church.

Marshfield.—Union carpenters reduce scale from \$8 to \$7. Contractors refuse.

Falls City to have \$50,000 cannery. Astoria city water bonds sell at a heavy discount owing to high taxes.

New high school to be built of local material at Bend.

La Grande to have long needed hotel.

Wallowa.—Nibley Minnaugh Lumber Co. installing new power plant.

Medford.—Bids called for paving 64 miles of Pacific highway.

Carpenters in various cities offering to work for \$5 a day will help solve housing problem.

Small and medium sized bridges on public highways are more and more being constructed of wood in western states thus using material at hand.

All railroad lines have granted a special fare of one and one-half for round trip to all delegates to the third international mining convention to be held in Portland April 5 to 9. The territory included is British Columbia, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

World demand for silver is rapidly increasing and New York and San Francisco are becoming world silver markets, displacing London. During the war the U. S. treasury sold England 350,000,000 ounces of silver at \$1 per ounce. The Pittman act became a law fixing price of bullion for minting at \$1. while world markets sold silver as high as \$1.30. Under this act 350,000,000 ounces are being restored to the treasury without loss of a penny to the taxpayers. The Pittman act should not be repealed as world demand may send silver over \$1 an ounce soon.

rest of them will sneer and "haw" him out. There! that is a perfect description of a student body meeting of the Springfield High School! No wonder they always lose!

Ask the teachers to do something and they grumble and hum and probably get "sore" and take their spite out on their classes by treating them like penitentiary "birds" or kindergartens.

Take it from this brief description of S. H. S. in its "busiest" hour, that this is merely a hint to wake up before it is too late. If any one wants to get sore—hop to it—you are welcome—thank you!

By "Shorty" Geo. Cox.  
The Blacksmith  
Local 76, Dist. 1

**Henry Korf Goes East**

**To Visit With Father**

Henry Korf sold his interest in the Springfield garage last Friday to W. H. Adrian and H. Sandgathe, and left Wednesday for McCook, Nebr., to be with his father who is quite ill.

Mr. Korf stated that owing to his father's inability to oversee his business interests at present, on account of poor health, it was necessary for him to sell as he would then be free to remain in the East as long as his father would need him.

Mrs. Korf will remain here for the present as Mr. Korf is planning on returning within six weeks. Mrs. Korf will make her home on the corner of 6th and A streets, they having moved there last Monday.

**A GENUINE LEMON**

"Uncle" Ike Stevens was seen on the street Monday displaying the largest lemon ever "handed" him. It weighed 1 3/4 pounds and was sent to him from Bakersfield Calif., by Clint Hanson of Independence, who recently sold his place there and went South for the winter.

**AUCTIONEERS LOCATE**

**HERE AND AT EUGENE**

Chas. L. Gay and S. Young, auctioneers have opened offices here and at Eugene.

Mr. Young is a married man with a family at Eugene, and hails from Iowa. Last fall he was connected with the Central Auction Co. of Madras, and comes to this vicinity highly recommended.

Mr. Gay is an Illinois man and has had several years of experience as a live-stock salesman from Illinois to Montana. His last stand before coming to Eugene was at Broadview, Montana.

These men are going into business with the idea of serving the public.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Geo. R. Varney, pastor

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Every department is growing in interest and new members. Chairs and tables have been ordered for the primary department. The school is preparing a program for Easter. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. We are having good attendance at all our services. At the observance of the Lord's Supper this month there was the largest attendance in the history of the church. A cordial invitation extended to all.

**Notice of Special School Meeting**

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 19 of Lane County, State of Oregon, that a Special School Meeting of said District will be held at the high school building, on the 24th day of March, 1921, at 7:30 P. M. for the following objects: To elect one director to serve the unexpired term of Carl E. Fisher resigned, and to discuss the building of a new high school.

Dated this 10th day of March 1921  
James Laxton, chairman, board of directors.

A. P. McKinzev, district clerk.

**MARTIN CLARK MUST SERVE HIS SENTENCE IN PRISON**

Martin A. Clark must serve the sentence of four years in the state prison from Lane county, where he was convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Charles L. Taylor on July 25, 1919. The supreme court, in an opinion written by Justice McBride yesterday, affirms the decree of Judge G. F. Skipworth of the lower court in fixing Clark's sentence.

Martin Clark had two trials for his alleged crime, the first time the jury returning a verdict of murder in the second degree. Later Judge Skipworth granted a new trial and this was held last summer, resulting in a verdict of manslaughter. Judge Skipworth sentenced Clark to serve four years. An appeal was taken by his attorneys and upon giving bond he was released from the Lane county jail. He is now working somewhere in the county, as far as can be learned.—Morning Register.

**TOWN AND VICINITY**

Springfield Taxi Service. Phone 2.

Mrs. G. Rosenstein returned Sunday from Portland accompanied by A. Rosenstein, N. Director, and S. Director of Portland who will visit here for a few days.

Mrs. J. R. Chamberlain of Portland is expected to visit Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Eastman.

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

M. T. Cyr and Karl Girard drove to Mable Sunday.

J. W. Conoway now working in Portland, is expected home Sunday.

C. A. Eastman is again working at the Farmers Exchange.

Use Jasper's Graham, its the best All like it. Ask your grocer for it

Mrs. Alberta Rice, of Mapleton, visited this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brattain.

Mrs. Kathryn Duncan, teaching near Junction City, and a sister of John Conoway will spend the week-end here.

Mrs. Bosie Cook, of Wendling, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Berry.

E. E. Morrison spent Tuesday in Portland on business.

Insist on Kerr poultry supplies and dairy feeds and you will get more for your money. We mean better results—more profit on the investment.—Springfield Warehouse Company.

Mrs. Ellen Perin, sister-in-law of Mrs. O. F. Kizer, left last Sunday for her home at Stayton after a visit here of several days.

Mrs. W. C. McLagan is recovering from a two week's illness.

Mrs. John Carson, of Marcola underwent a major operation at the local hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Orval Dean was in town Monday from Goshen.

Ashel Fish, of Prineville, was in Springfield Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Daughtery, of Seattle, visited with Miss Margaret Morris. They were on their way home after a winter spent in California.

Demand Eggimann's bread from your grocer.

Candler Richard visited with his wife at Monmouth this week.

Oscar Hodgdon wrenched his back quite badly last Wednesday, at the local power plant where he has been working.

At a recent meeting of the city council it was voted to furnish the lumber for repairing of the sign on the hill.

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

Born, March 1, to Mr and Mrs. C. M. Butler at the local hospital, a ten pound girl. The new arrival has been named Margaret.

Mrs. Oscar Hurd, of Florence, spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Moore.

Mrs. Rose Easter, of Fairfield, Iowa, and her brother, Edson Keck, of Des Moines, Iowa, left for their homes in the East a week ago Monday after a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brattain and other relatives. They had been called West by the death of their mother, Mrs. Ingaba Keck, at Seattle.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Rev. Earl Childers, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. Don't forget preaching at 11:00. Christian endeavor at 6:30 and evening preaching service at 7:30.

A St. Patricks social will be held Thursday evening, March 17, at the home of Francis Travis. All endeavorers and friends are invited—come, and Cross' plumbing shop, Saturday, March 19.

**"Doings" of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen**  
By the 4L Publicity Committee, H. J. Cox, Chairman

NOW comes the electrician who "chases the juice" he says he, "can't catch it so what is the use."—He looks after the motors and pumps up the air and in the switch room—he has a big chair. Let's take a peep—if he's not out smoking he's trying to sleep.

NOW comes the Oiler, who is a "good scout" and with an old "squirt can" goes prowling about. He says its fun — sometimes in a trot—sometimes in a run. He oils all up—whether it needs it or not—and does it again when it starts "running hot."

THERE it also a beltman, who the belts does inspect and if you should want him—he is never "on deck." He has some good points and those we'll admit—he is rather good looking and his clothes sure do fit.

NOW the next man we meet is a queer looking "duck"—his name is "Doc Yak" and he doctors the trucks.

NOW comes the machine shop, the machinist so neat, six feet of man and four feet of feet. The work melts before him like snow on a fire—he is some fine mechanic and a most cheerful f-r.

NOW comes the pipe man, who repairs all the pipes. He looks after the water, compressed air and steam and with an old pipe wrench goes round in a dream. He always looks tired—I have heard people say—"He feels like he looks—he was born that way."

NOW comes the blacksmith, who never does shirk (j) —always is

busy at some kind of work—its chains to repair and pickaroons to make—repairs of all kinds (he can never catch up) he is always behind. Its fix this and fix that and then fix some more—in comes a load and its dumped on the floor. The smith sure is busy from morning 'till night and the work he turns out sure is a sight. Our time is short, so the blacksmith we'll drop—but we couldn't run long without him and his shop.

NOW comes the planers where the lumber is planed. It is sorted and graded right there on the spot—then loaded on cars to be shipped out. There are horses and tractors and a great many men—to write them all up would take space without end.

NOW comes the office where the office crew works—they pull of their coats and dig in like Turks. It sure is a fright the way they sling ink—from morning 'till night. They figure the profits and figure the loss—and figure a way to keep out of sight of the "boss." But they are pretty good fellows—and always on deck. If it was not for them—we could not get our checks.

LAST comes the Supt.—he is very nice. You may fool him once but you can't do it twice. He is sure on the "job"—works there all the while and every eight hours walks four thousand miles.