

THE SHUTTLE

Edited by the Pupils of Springfield High School

Entertainment a Success

The play and the musical entertainment given by the High school last Friday was a complete success so far as presentation was concerned. The Orchestra opened the evening program. The girls and boys glee clubs also rendered some selections which were much appreciated by the audience. The dramatic club presented "A White Shawl" and "Frank Glyn's Wife" which were highly successful in every detail.

The financial part of the entertainment, however, may be considered a failure. The attendance was rather small, probably due to the cold weather and the short notice. It would seem that very little interest is taken by the public, in what the High school is doing. We hope that this success will arouse more enthusiasm in our next play and entertainment.

The Wendling Game

The basketball game played last Friday between Wendling High and Springfield High was another victory for Springfield. It was a good, fast, interesting game, and one which the boys were not sure of until they met the Wendling team. Here's hoping it will not be like the Elmira games.

What's the use

Of trying a poet down to conventional rules

And spoiling his good ideas
By rhyme and meter which knock
All the soul out of them?
Why can't he write
Just as he
Name please, and if
He wants

To write a nice long line like this one,
regardless of the laws of versification,
the quantity of syllables, accent,
rhythm, stanzas, strophes and measures.

Or else a little bit of a short line, like this.
Why not?

Luck

As I sat, on yesternorning,
In a quiet study hall,
Thinking—someone hit me.
Hit me with a paper ball.

'Twas a mean and dirty trick, sir,
And my heart swelled up with hate,
And my face got red with anger—
Something snapped within my pate.

I grabbed that paper ball, sir,
And with all my might and main,
Fired the thing back at it's sender,
Threw it back from whence it came.

Now I ask you in all fairness,
With all soberness of face,
What would you have done, sir,
Had you been there, in my place?

For when I threw the ball, sir,
At the one who threw at I
How was I to know 'twould curve, sir,
Hit a teacher in the eye?

Mr. J. P. Smick, electrical engineer in charge of the Southern Pacific block signal system between Eugene and Ashland, was a guest of Mr. Torbet at the High school play last Friday.

Mr. Smick was a classmate of Mr. Torbet's at Albany college way back in "ancient times", and after taking a special course at the University of California, entered the employ of the Southern Pacific company. He thought the studentactors put up a fine entertainment.

We wonder what would happen if:
Carl Lewis should quit talking to the girls?

Julia Godman should fail to have her lessons?

Harry should happen to catch

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The new book referred to is Lilly's 1922 Seed Annual. Each year Lilly's—Western America's Greatest Seed House—has been issuing an annual dealing with vegetable and flower seeds, etc., and, as this firm has been carrying on a successful and growing business for 25 years or more here in the Northwest, the information it has to give today is worth much to gardeners.

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Horace talking to Hazel?

Sikes would quit making so many fouls playing basketball?

Claire should quit bothering Jay for ten minutes?

Ralph Cline should lose his popularity with the girls?

Randolph would come to school every day of the week?

Loren Edmiston was to be taken out of the boys glee club?

Mr. Roth said only those that were in love would be good poets, there must be quite a few people in love, then.

The school board is going to have to buy a new piano stool, if Charlott's don't quit jumping up and down on it when she plays.

Lots: "I went to Salem and they didn't take me to the nut house either for they thought I might improve and be better."

Ona: "They thought you might get worse and they didn't want you on hand."

One night not long ago Leonal Voris took his friend with him to see Mabel.

"You see," said Leonal, "I repeat poetry and if I get stalled I want you to help me out."

This is the way it went:
Your hair is of the lightest kind,
Your head shows that you always mind.

Your voice it on the cold air floats,
Your feet are like (looking to his friend for help)

"U. S. Gunboats", replies the friend.

The sophomores throw so much chalk that Mrs. Myers is beginning to wonder where they are going to get the money to buy some more. She hopes the state of Oregon will run out of those little rubber bands, she thinks the supply ought to be about exhausted by now.

Can "news-notes" be written about "news-notes"? Recently, Mr. Roth

gave a short talk on the aforesaid subject. The gist of his speech was that it's a great pity that the best items go up the airshafts instead of into the Tattler. Here's one that didn't.

Mrs. Myers has threatened to spank the freshmen if they ever become as noisy as the sophomores.

Thelma has lost her split curl. We wonder who has it?

Mr. Roth don't believe in mixing with foreigners for he didn't come to the Latin party Saturday.

Ellen: "Now, Belmont, didn't you like the play?"
Belmont: "Part of it."
Ellen: "What part?"
Belmont: "Where the powder was curing the headache."

transposed from your face to mine."

Dear Miss Tattler:
I am in love with a girl, who is older than I am. I want to marry her. Can you tell me how to go about it?

Ans. Boys of your age are too young to go with girls older than you. You want to be careful or you will kiss a grass widow and catch hay fever.

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