

THE SHEPHERD

Edited by the Pupils of Springfield High School

S. H. S. Sends Delegates to Convention
Ralph Love and Mabel Humphrey represented the Springfield High school at the editorial conference at the U. of O. last Friday. Ralph hoped to get new ideas for this years annual which the students are planning to make the best ever put out by S. H. S.

S. H. S. to Play Elmira
A baseball game with Elmira will be played Friday 21, on our diamond. Ye citizens of Springfield, come out and yell for S. H. S. The game with Pleasant Hill last week, was postponed on account of the weather.

Hazel Devine was absent from school last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. McFadden took the botany classes out for a hike Tuesday for the purpose of gathering specimens for laboratory work.

The community party at Thurston was well attended by the Springfield students, Friday night. We hope to have another soon.

Lloyd Gossler and Emmet Harpole were visitors at the High school last Friday afternoon.

Cinch
Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke:
"I've heard that one before."

In glee club: Miss MacKenzie:
"Now sing 'My Soul is Swelling',
without a breath."

Marion Spencer spent the week-end at Thurston.

We wonder why Wilton Jarvis loves his May Day so much. Maybe it is because she is going to be May Queen on May Day.

Everybody has spring fever. Can't we have a vacation?

Charline Lambert has been writing love verses lately. We wonder who?

Since good weather has arrived the girls have blossomed out in many

colored gingham dresses. We sure appreciate the change.

Don't Fall for This
"Nearly everybody has a well developed bump of curiosity."
"And what does it lead to?"
"It leads to..."

Such a time Mrs. Carpenter is having to cast the characters in the senior play! The play requires all small girls but the tall, the fat and everybody wants to be in it. Such is life.

Mrs. Myers: "Alfred, why can't you say so and so is where?"
Alfred: "Cause it ain't."

The English IV class is so brilliant that when Mrs. Myers asks questions she can't keep them from all answering at once.

Endicott, Cooley and McPherson seem to have at least half interest in Joe Bryan's pool hall. They spend most of their time and money there.

A SONNET

THE STARS

How lofty are the stars that shine o'erhead!
How pure and cold and dignified they seem
As, riding in royal state, they gleam
Forth sermons from the good and haughty dead!

How very close to God they seem instead
Of man, and from His great and good regime
They issue inspirations in each beam.
That lead us close to Him if we'll be led.

Off times we wander lonely at night
Beneath the summer skies, and gaze in awe
Toward heaven. All our earthly trials
Seem small

As heaven ward we gaze. Our hearts grow light
Too, as we see and recognize His law,
Which rules and governs justly each and all.

—RALPH LOVE

Prevent forest fires—it pays.

THE CANNING INDUSTRY

This is the largest industry in the state when it comes to employment of purely family labor. It is the industry that links the town and the country together in the employment of men women and children. In making the crops or raw materials for the canneries, gathering fruits and vegetables gives outdoor employment. Both the canneries and the growing of the pack for the cannery employ labor from city and country on a large scale. The children work with the parents and all the work is healthful and involves no demoralizing features for young people.

There is no industry that circulates so much money directly to the sup-

port of the families and at times of the year when other employment is hard to get.

Canneries, jelly factories and fruit preserving works may be considered as the salvation of the small land owner and the small home owner dependent on employment for a living.

Leave a clean camp and a dead fire.

FARM REMINDERS

Watch Brooder Temperatures
Much of the trouble with young chicks that is bringing inquiries to the veterinary department is caused by improper brooder temperatures. Brooders kept too cold cause bowel trouble, while if allowed to get too warm weak legged chicks usually the result.—O. A. C. experiment station.

Mangels need Rich Soil
Mangels should be seeded only on rich land and in rows 24 to 26 inches apart, depending on whether hand or horse cultivators are used. Mid April to early May planting is best, and about one inch is the proper depth. Screening the seed into large, medium and small sizes makes it easy to get an even stand with a seeder.—O. A. C. experiment station.

Sow Alfalfa Now.
Mid April is one of the best times to sow Grimm alfalfa on the sandy bottoms of the Willamette valley. Fifteen pounds to the acre on a fine, seedbed planted not more than an inch deep is best. Landplaster, 50 pounds to the acre, will usually give it a better start. Alfalfa is the best forage crop for the well drained river bottoms. At the experiment station it has yielded four to five tons of hay an acre through eight years.

Harvest the Cutworm Crop
Our most injurious garden cut worms pass the winter as partially grown caterpillars in garden soil. Destroy the cutworm crop before the garden plants are available for them. This can be done by broadcasting poison bran mash over the garden plot as soon as the soil is thoroughly prepared for planting. The standard cutworm formula is bran 15 pounds, calcium or lead arsenate four ounces, salt four ounces, molasses or syrup two quarts, and water to make a coarse crumbly mash.—O. A. C. experiment station.

Maggot Free Radishes
Early radishes entirely free from maggot injury is easily possible and practical by use of cheap screen frames over the beds. Roof shaped frames 16 feet long two and one half feet wide and one foot high made of light material and covered with coarse cheese cloth or wire screen give excellent protection from the little flies that deposit the eggs. These are light enough to move with reasonable ease and with any care will last several seasons. The slight shade afforded by the screen assists in the growth of radishes and keeps them tender for a longer period. With three such frames placed over successive plantings, 100 per cent maggot free radishes may be had all season.—O. A. C. experiment station.

Let's have a smokeless summer.
Sacramento, Calif., April 18.—Decision of Sacramento women and girls to wear hoopskirts during the "Days of '49" celebration here May 23-28 was read with much amusement by a pioneer lady, aged 96 years, of Yolo county, who wrote the following to the Celebration committee: "You tell these women and girls that if they are going to wear hoopskirts, and especially the wide ones, they had better start now to train themselves to sit down in that harness or they will have a show that will bring more people to Sacramento than the town can ever hold."

EVOLUTION AND MODERN SCIENCE

(Continued from page one)

have long been a source of earnest research in the field of physical science. We are led to the conclusion that energy is not being created but is; and since time has remained, in the constancy of its supply stable and unvarying. But whence came it? Whence and how this constant supply? Science has no answer. There is but one answer that ever has been given, or ever will be, that is adequate to all problems involved, and that is God.

Another step upward, from the world of dead matter to what we call the organic world, and to a force which we call vital force. Unlike radiant energy, it is not a permanent force. It too is constantly being dissipated, but there is no store house from which to draw by which to maintain stability. Some time the reservoir will become empty. This constant dissipation, without a constant balancing resupply, does not spell evolution. Darwinian, Lamarckian, or any other brand. Its message is not life, but death. Not evolution, but dissolution and decay.

Prof. G. M. Price: "Cells, organisms and even whole races are subject to degeneration and decay. They cannot acquire powers they do not possess, though they may lose what they have." Prof. Wm. Bateson says: "Whatever evolution there is must be by loss, and not by gain." Sir Wm. Dawson: "All things left to themselves tend to degenerate." And degeneration means final extinction.

There is no new life being originated now. We now know that "spontaneous generation" was but the wildest speculation of dreamers, who posed as scientific investigators, and were received by the world at their own valuation. The dictum of Harvey that all life sprang from antecedent life is coming to be considered as a truism by modern biologists and physiologists.

In the London Times of May 4th, 1903, Lord Kelvin wrote: "Was there ever anything so absurd as to believe that a number of atoms, by falling together by their own accord, could make a sprig of moss, a microbe or a living animal? Here scientific thought is compelled to accept the idea of creative force."

EUGENE HOLSTEINS ARE LISTED IN TEST RECORD

Lane county holsteins are continuing to make good milk and butter records, as is indicated by the official tests reported from the office of Malcolm H. Gardiner, superintendent of advanced registry of the Holstein Friesian association of America.

This week's bulletin has three pure bred registered holstein cows, owned by Max Arp of Eugene, Oregon listed.

One cow, Oregon May Korndike, is reported as having made at the age of

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five years and six months, a record of 19,174 pounds of milk and 750.57 pounds of butter fat in 365 days, equivalent to 9132 pounds of butter.
Queen Lill of McKenne Do Kol, at the age of four years and three months, is credited with 21,636.5 pounds of milk and 692.17 pounds of butter fat, in 365 days, equivalent to 8652 pounds of butter.
The other cow, Lucy Frestia Pontiac second, at the age of two years and two months, is credited with producing 20,232 pounds of milk and 648.38 pounds of butter fat, in 365 days, equivalent to 8079 pounds of butter.

Livestock needs grass and water, forest fires mean an end to both.

MRS. META STEWARD

Wife of Bruce Steward, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Collins of West Springfield, died at Mercy hospital, Eugene, Thursday, April 13. Appendicitis was the primary cause of her death. She had been operated upon for it several days before, but did not recover. She was born at Cottage Grove October 4, 1858. Funeral services were conducted at Walker's chapel Saturday, April 15, at 2 p. m., by Rev. B. C. Miller. The burial was at Laurel Hill cemetery.

The great menace to the forest L. fire, which destroys the timber, dries up the streams, drives away wild life, and leaves in its wake ruin and desolation.

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We have a complete line of garden seeds

GRAY'S CASH & CARRY

BELL THEATRE

Changes owners. Ballinger & McPherson have bought the house and intend to show the best pictures that can be bought. Starting Saturday, with one of the best pictures of the season:

"THE SHEIK"

Notice copy of contract and rental price in News office window

- SEE the auction of beautiful girls to the lords of Algerian harems.
- SEE the barbaric gambling fete in the glittering Casino at Biakra.
- SEE the heroine, disguised, invade the Bedouins' secret slave rites.
- SEE Sheik Ahmed raid her caravan and carry her on to his tent.
- SEE her stampede his Arabian horses and dash away to freedom.
- SEE the fierce battle of Ahmed's clans to rescue the girl from his foes.
- SEE the Sheik's vengeance, the storm in the desert, a proud woman's heart surrendered.



Rudolph Valentino in the George Melford Production, "The Sheik" a Paramount Picture.