

THE SHS TATTLE

Edited by the Pupils of Springfield High School

Instead of Elmira coming to Springfield last Friday, we had to journey down there. The final score was 9 to 6 in favor of Elmira. Inability to field and hit caused the defeat.

A practice game Monday with the Bolsheviks against the Regulars, resulted in the score of 10 to 8 in a five inning game, for the Bolsheviks.

The girls received their basketball letters Friday. Killeen had the Giggles as usual.

Blanch Ransdel was a visitor at the High school Thursday.

All who wish to try for typewriting certificates will be given a chance on May 5. Quite a number are expected to try their luck.

The biology and botany classes took Tuesday afternoon off and went on a hike. Mr. McFadden went along as teacher and chaperone. We hiked up to Hendrick's park and circled around the hills and came out on the highway towards Goshen. Although Mac and his bunch took a different course from the rest of us none of us got lost and we spent a very enjoyable afternoon. It was difficult work getting up the steep hillsides where the paths were muddy, but with each others assistance we got along nicely. Some of us arrived at the school house before closing time but the rest of them decided that they would make an all afternoon stay while they were at it. Many beautiful specimens were collected for both classes and everybody returned, tired in body but still able to keep a cheerful smile on. We hope to take another hike again but it all depends.

We are glad to see Esther Lee back to school again, even though she has four eyes.

D'it ever Happen to You?
Broke, broke, broke.
By thy spedthrift ways, O Girl!
And I would that I had the dollars
It cost to give you a whirl.

Oh, well for the billionaire's son
With his fleet of expensive cars!

Oh, well for the wealthy lad
Who smokes imported cigars!

Broke, broke, broke,
And royally trimmed by thee.
Now I surely hope that you stick with
him
And never come back to me!

The world is expected to come to
an end immediately. Lindel G. got
to general science class before roll
call.

Foxy: "Did you see that prehistoric
woman down town?"
Jennie: "No, is she alive?"
Grirel: "She is petrified; they carved
her out of rock."

Alice Mortensen has a bad eye, at
least so she says. She wears a band-
age over it.

We wonder why Lenore D. always
comes early in the morning?

I wonder what has happened? Mrs.
Myers let her gymnasium class out
early Monday?

We wonder why—
Leonel Voris gets sore so easy?
Lois M. never has her algebra?
The English VIII class was so
sleepy Monday afternoon?

That Lennabelle sticks up for Cecil
Harbert every time?

Mrs. Carpenter and Miss William-
son were all dressed up Tuesday
morning?

Mac is such an algebra expert?
The second team in baseball beat
the first?

Viola has that far off look?

They say that coming from Elmira
the other day Eileen was so scared
that her freckles faded.

He eats his soup with honey,
He's done it all his life.
'Tis not because he likes it so
But it sticks upon his knife!

Mr. Roth telling the history class
of a riot he was in: "I haven't broken
into history yet, but I broke into a run
to get out of there."

We all wonder why Ralph Love is
stepping so high today. Maybe it is
because he has some new kickers.

Everybody is beginning to look
long-faced again for next week is the
end of the second six weeks. That
means quizzes again.

PHILIP L. SPONG

Was born at Logansport, Indiana,
January 17, 1859. His people came
to Oregon in 1851, and settled in
Marion county. Philip was married
to Miss Sarah Brumbough, at Salem,
in 1873. Soon afterwards they moved
to Cottage Grove, where they lived
until about five years ago. After that
Mr. and Mrs. Spong lived at Marcola
for several years. They came to
Springfield for a few months, on ac-
count of Mrs. Spong's health. She
died here March 22, 1921. She was

a sister of Mrs. Belle Spong, of the
Spong hotel.

Mr. Spong's death resulted from an
attack of influenza which brought on
heart trouble, the immediate cause.
He died at the home of his daughter
Mrs. J. B. Mosby, at Dorena, April
19. Funeral services were held at
Mills chapel, Cottage Grove, April 21.
The burial was at the Brumbough
family cemetery, at Cottage Grove.

Mr. Spong leaves two daughters:
Mrs. J. E. Miles, of Marcola, and Mrs.
J. B. Mosby, of Dorena; and one son,
Sherman Spong, of Salem. Also, two
brothers: Capt. A. J. Spong, of Spong's
Landing, near Salem; and J. H. Spong,
of Salem; and one sister, Mrs. Kate
Rhodes, of Salem.

Miss Ruth Scott returned home
during the past week from a three-
weeks sojourn at Newport for health's
sake.

EVOLUTION AND MODERN SCIENCE

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cent discoveries, that the oldest rock
and the youngest, the Cambrian and
the Tertiary, have been found con-
formable together. Not only so, but
in compositions and consolidation it
is at times difficult to determine
which is the "older" and which the
"younger". The only differentiating
evidences are fossils found imbedded
in them. These beds, as Geikie says,

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