

### Space Outside, But Not Enough Of It Inside

By BILL JENKINS

TALK about the wide open spaces. Boy, we've got 'em down here at this end of town. Last week you couldn't see the street in any direction after 7:30 in the morning. It was parked solid. Then came the parking meters. Now the long length of Esplanade stands bare and empty like a deserted market building. But it was probably a good thing. Now those of us who use our cars every couple of hours or so are getting trimmed down and in better shape. The brisk hike from the office to where you park your car in a no-meter area is good for you.

ERNIE HEDLUND, the engraver here at the H and N, was sadly telling us about his flat tire this morning. Seems he picked up a tack with the usual following result. So he got out his bumper jack and hiked his car up to get the wheel off. In the process of getting out his tools the jack collapsed, the car fell and the raised tireback crashed down on the back of Ernie's head. A far cry indeed from what you would expect in this day of scientific miracles. Manufacturers of cars have moved the auto out of an era where the thing will do almost everything except think for you. No longer do you have to prime it, choke it, or even shift it in many instances. Everything compensates automatically. And in the trunk of this chromium plated shay reposes a jack which doesn't differ a little from the jointed iron contraption pappy used 20 years ago when his brass mounted model developed top-sided tires.

Three things go together as naturally as the sun rises. They are clean suits, muddy roads and flat tires. It would seem that there must be some way to lift a car off the ground without having to get down and crawl under it to adjust an axle jack or risk your life and limb by trying to raise the chassis off the springs with a bumper jack. Fame and fortune await the man with a better auto jack. People will not only beat a path to his door, they'll jolly well wear an eight-lane highway up to his doorstep and park in line.

NOBODY ever likes to make an apology, but I think it's about time I made one. I apologize for the inconvenience we caused our most valued friends (our subscribers) in making them wind through a complicated maze of passageways and stairs to get to the circulation department. We are doing everything we can to remedy the situation. We hope, sincerely and fervently, to be able to correct the setup in the near future. Here's how it works. Circulation is posted at the back of the building upstairs. To get there you go down the main hall to the newsroom door, turn there

### CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Junior will now play 'Dance of the Fairies'—this costs me twenty-five bucks!"

and take the steps to the second floor. You go past the top landing with the cafeteria on your right and the publisher's office on your left. You go straight ahead and through another door and then turn sharp right and down a long hall way and there you are.

The reason for all this, instead of having them right down in the front office, is that there isn't enough room downstairs. That space is filled with the advertising desk, the switchboard operator and the bound files. Circulation necessitates a great accumulation of files, plus four people to manage them. So we had to move them to the present location to give them enough space to work in and to allow them to give the best service possible. We know it is hard to find and tough to get to. And we intend to get them downstairs just as soon as we can. In the meantime if you get lost just ask anyone how to get there.

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### OTI Letter Club Moving

OTI - The Varsity Letterman's society is moving to the library building as soon as vacated. Each member shall receive a private key and may use the room as they please.

The proceeds taken in from the musical festival will be used to furnish the room comfortably.

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### HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins



Ronnie Sterland was the seniors' choice for their class president. It was learned today after the elections yesterday. Tom Thornton was chosen vice president, Peggy Dahlman, secretary-treasurer and Max Heiken was named yell-song leader. Elections were first held last week, but because a name was left off the ballot there was a re-vote yesterday. Seniors also voted by a large majority to have cap and gown pictures in the El Rodeo rather than street clothes pictures.

Anyone who wanders through KUHS halls between November 4 and 18 may wonder whether the school is producing a student body full of learned scientists or just plain hobos, because the K club is sponsoring their annual whiskerino the two weeks in November. All boys must be clean-shaven on November 4, but after that only fuzzy faces will be allowed. Prizes will be awarded for the longest, darkest, and reddest beards at the dance climaxing the whiskerino on November 18. Also a special prize will be awarded the boy showing the best effort.

The Krater is sponsoring the first matinee dance of the year tomorrow. Admission is by Krater subscription receipts which are still being sold to any students desiring them if they will bring \$1 to room 302. The third issue of the Krater came out yesterday for subscribers only.

An unusual effect will be produced Friday night during the half-time show, when the band will drill

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with small lights attached to their caps while all the other Modoc field lights are off. The Pep Peppers will have a small part in the drills and they, too, will probably use lights. The Klamath part of the half-time show is necessarily short, since Medford is sending over its band and pep club to take part in the show, also.

Typing in time to music is the latest word from the first year typing classes who type out their exercises in rhythm with specially recorded music. The music is planned for speeds all the way from 12 words a minute up to 36 words a minute. The plan was used slightly last year and is being used again since it proved effective in producing better rhythm to the students' typing.

### Merrill Field Capacity Upped

MERRILL—The Merrill Library club will hold its annual rummage sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 13, 14 and 15 in the old bank building. Any club members having rummage to donate may leave it at the bank or with Mrs. F. D. Curle who is the chairman in charge.

**HUNTER KILLED**  
KOOSKIA, Idaho, Oct. 11 (AP)—An 18-year-old youth told authorities he shot and killed a hunting companion yesterday when he mistook his victim for a deer. Alvin Renshaw, about 55, a Kooskia farmer, died almost immediately after being struck by the bullet fired by Neil Erlwine of Southwick, Coroner Glenn Allor reported.

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### Resignation Of Willis Accepted

The resignation of Joseph L. Willis from the civil service board was accepted by the city council last night.

Upon recommendation of Mayor Thompson the vacancy was filled by appointment of Clarence D. Long, financial secretary and business agent for carpenter's union local 190.

Willis stated in letter to the common council that he could no longer be of service on the board since

he was no longer a resident of Klamath Falls. He moved to Eugene about six months ago for business reasons. In recommending Long for the civil service board vacancy the mayor stated that the appointee is well versed in labor relations because of his long service with the carpenter's union and as a member of AFL state board.

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