ST GROUP ENJOYS SOCIAL AFTERNOO

Later Cherry Crop in Roberts District

ROBERTS, May 2 .- (Special.) -Mrs. B. D. Fidler entertained the GT club Thursday with a luncheon and social afternoon as his home. Those enjoying the occasion were. Mrs. W. V. Johnson Mrs. Alice Coolidge, Mrs. Bud Stutesman, Mrs. F. J. Lainson. Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. Ben Townsend. Mrs. C. W. Schwab, bayenport, Mrs. H. B. Carpenter James Fidler, Mrs. Mervin ler and Mrs. F. Davis. Mrs. A F Macklin will be hostess to the club on May 12 at her home in Salem, at 720 South 22nd street Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb who has been a guest of Mrs. Alice Coolidge spent the week end at Silver-

Mrs. James Fidler of Jefferson is spending a few weeks with Mr and Mrs. B. D. Fidler.

Mrs. J. W. Eldridge of Ratoon. New Mexico, visited with her father, S. C. Davenport and family

Mrs. Emol Stripling of Salem was a visitor with Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Thursday.

The following children of our school are on the health honor roll: Frances Blankenship, John Walker, Merle and Marion Shorey. Raymond and Walter Weseloski, Yoonne and Bobbie Zimmerman. Gladys Pasley, John Davis, Raymond Higgins, Janice Higgins, John and Margaret Burden, June and Leroy Edwards, Fay and Virmia Cabner, George, Christine

at the Clymers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burns, of Wauna, Ore., spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Pearce and baby of Crabtree, Linn county visited Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearce.

(D. Query has purchased a Mrs. Alice Coolidge was in Sa lem Friday and Saturday, The cherry crop in this com-

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opearances. The prune

Mrs. H. B. Carpenter spent the pel end in Albany attending the Ephorth League convention.

Fight Fans Pack Theater for Second Smoker of WOW

STAYTON, May 2 .- (Special) The Woodmen of the World dge organization gave its secad smoker here Friday evening. e Star theater was packed to e doors by the large crowd. In the main event, a six round

Willis Hayes of Stayton kuncked out Red O'Brien of Saen: in the second round. Geraid Watson of Salem was

eiven the decision over Chris Neithing of Stayton in the second

Wilbur Lesley and Buddie Berg wo local boys got a draw in a hree round bout.

Si Fluke of Mill City knocked It Clay Rensley of Linn county the third round.

Quelin Gehlen was given the lecision over Ralph Scranton, and Archer took the decision over kid Watts of Salem by a foul in he third round. Phil Bayes of Salem served as referee.

District Sunday School Concention Well Attended

PRINGLE. May 2 .- (Speial)-Red Hill district Sunday not convention at Rosedale was lattended Sunday.

he program consisted mostly ongs. pantomines, dialogues al short talks by members of the unday schools of the district.

Some special music from visitors Rain, Snow and Hail was very much appreciated. Fred Scott of Liberty was elect-

ed president, Mr. Smith of Pringle vice president and Mrs. Florence Cole, secretady.

The Pringle Sunday school won the banner for attendance, also the banner for collections. These Indications Point to Extra banners will be in the possession of the Pringle school until the next semiannual meeting.

The bountiful basket dinner served in the basement of the Rosedale church was also very much appreciated by those pre-

The November meeting of the convention will be at Pringle. Mr. Tolbert and family have moved to Portland and have charge of a store there, that they recently traded for.

Mr. Chastaine entertained a number of Pringle folks Saturday

Winners In Spelling Contests Announced

Champion in Each Grade Received Gold Medal for Work

County grade school spelling hampions were announced yesterday by Mary L. Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools. 287 pupils participated in the contest which was held Saturday after-The champion of each grade received a gold medal while second place rated a silver medal.

The winners announced were Third grade, Ernestine Flanery of Aurora, first, and Dorothy Maxine Butte of Maplewood, second; fourth grade, Jenny Kazda of Mill City and Iris Cutsforth of Gervais; fifth grade Marjorie Wolfer of Hubbard and John Snyder of Aumsville: sixth grade, Silvia Farmen of Liberty and Ruth Brown of Stayton; seventh grade, Walter Anderson of Liberty d Charles Albright and Harold and Gertrude Bartnik of Mt Angel: eighth grade, Margaret Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Scott visited | Coulson of Scotts Mills and Muriel Horner of Gates.

Autos Crash: Three Hurt and Machines Damaged

STAYTON, May 2 .- (Special) -Mrs. Felix Van Erman received severe cuts about the face and body when thrown from an automobile in an acceident at Turner Friday. Mrs. Van Erman and Mrs Floyd Cheffing in a Chevrolet coupe were enroute to Wood- night. right in most orchards burn to attend a club meeting and collided with a car driven by Lee Sutton near the Turner school, Mrs. Cheffing and Sutten were but slightly injured. The Van Erman car lost a wheel and the one driven by Sutton was badly damaged in the crash.

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of St. Joseph. Illinois. She declares that after taking the Com-pound she is in better health Mrs. J. Storms

of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received frem using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

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Encountered On Trip

Chicken Dinner Given by Ladies of Methodist Church Saturday

STAYTON, May 2 .- (Special) -Joe Fisher and Bill Swift, two local niparods went up on the Breitenbush river fishing Sunday. They encountered a general mixture of rain, snow and hail. Only a few casts convinced them there were no fis't biting, and they returned homet

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesley attended the funeral of Mrs. Hildreth at Lebamon Friday, Mrs. Hildreth was the mother of Mrs. E. H. Arnold of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennebaker of Portland were here Sunday for a short visit with friends. Mrs. Pennebaker was raised in Stayton and finds many old friends here still.

The ladies aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church of this place gave a chicken dinner Saturday evening in the Deidrich building.

The patronage wast large and a good sum was realized by the so-

The choir of 40 voices from the Christian church in Salem came to Stayton Friday evening and under the direction of Miss Whistler presented their Easter cantata at the Christian church, to an appreciative audience. Some excellent stolo numbers were given in connection with the chorus.

Gale on Coast Causes Deaths of 2 Troilers

ASTORIA, May 2 .- (AP) -A southwest gale arising Sunday, the first day of the 1927 commercial fishing season, took toll of two lives when John Maenpaa and Einar Maenpaa, his son, were drowned as their trolling boat went ashore on Destruction island, on the Washington coast, Both men were residents of As

The same gale drove the waterlogged lumber schooner Avalon on the beach south of Willapa harbor Sunday morning. The crew was removed safely by the tug John Cudahy, one of two that had been towing the Avalon to the Columbia river when the storm broke Sunday night.

The Avalon became water-logged after striking the Gray's Harbor bar while crossing out Friday

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Interstate Commerce Body Urged to Refuse Delay in Central Oregon

Action on the part of the rail- body to take up with the interstate roads and not further extensions commerce commission the import of time is demanded by the people of Oregon in connection with the ried to fulfillment and that no fur proposed Central Oregon rail de- ther extensions of time be grantrelopment, according to a tele-ed." gram sent the interstate commerce commission today by the public service commission of this Musical Program Planned

"The patience of the people of Oregon has been sorely tried for a number of years by the attitude of the carriers toward giving adequate facilities in this state,' read the telegram sent to the incommerce commission Some citizens feel that the 1920 transportation act relative to the construction of new railroads has worked to the detriment of Ore-"The Great Northern, now requesting to be substituted for its subsidiary, the Oregon Trunk, proposes to carry out the original plans of the Oregon Trunk. In view of the importance of the matter the public welfare of this state demands that the request of the Great Northern be granted with-

"Obviously, any delay at this time may postpone construction for another year. We therefore urge that the interstate commerce commission use its good offices in bringing about the necessary rail construction."

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interstate commerce commission was a message received by the Oregon public service commission from the Klamath County cham-**ENDS FIRST TRIP** ber of commerce. It read: "Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in Klam-

promises of the contending railroads, newspaper reports and de- Success Indicated by Studcisions of the iterstate commerce commission, leading us to believe ond Cruise Planned that railroad construction would

"We petition your honorable ance of these promises being car one-half months.

at Y. M. C. A. Friday Night

ath county on the strength of

be put under way this season.

As one of the publice events o Music week, Joy Turner Moses will present a group of her advanced violin and piano students in musicale at the YMCA auditorium Friday evening, May 6, eight P. M. The students will be assisted by Miss Oral Violette, vocalist of Independence, Miss Jean Evans, vociist, and Miss Norma Sutherland,

Two violin quartets, a violin, cello, piano trio and other ensemble numbers will be featured on the program.

Klamath. Falls-Oregon Trunk will pay Southern Pacific \$15,-5-mile trackage from Pauina.

ents and Faculty; Sec-

NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-Home from five of the available seas 500 college boys and girls all the errors made in the first returned today to New York on the Holland-American liner Ryndam, first "floating university" to make a college cruise of seven and The students asserted they "had

great time and learned a lot.' while members of the faculty and administrative forces said the cruise "accomplished what it set out to do."

The announced object was to ombine academic study with first hand observation and inspection of various places and peoples.

A second cruise will begin September 20 when only male students will be carried, the number limited to 375. There were 500 students on the cruise ending today, 440 men and 60 women from 43 states. Dr. James Lough, New York

university professor and a dean of the college cruise, said today that the primary reason for not taking girls on the next cruise is because 262,929 in 99 years for lease of in making field excursions it is sometimes difficult to get proper

accommodations for men

in 35 countries.

or of Kansas, who gave courses in journalism on the course, described it as a "remarkable adventure in education. "In my judgment," he said, "the

voyage has justified itself in the most important phases of its purpose. As a result of the experiment the plans proposed for the next voyage will take advantage of

"American youth is peculiarly in need of something with which to dramatize interest in world affairs. We have been so absorbed in this developing of our own domain that the outside world has meant little to us. The effort of the floating university has, in my judgment, met this peculiar need. The plan is entitled to the en-

and dorsement of educational leadership. A traveling university sep-The floating university covered arated from commercial exploite 35,000 miles and visited 47 ports tion, and standardized under expert educational direction will Henry J. Allen, former govern- render a peculiar service to America."

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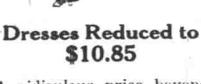
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