# TWO FAMILIES LIKE **OUTING AT YACHATS**

Fishing Reported Good at Lobster Creek: Coast Travel Heavy

The Frank Matthis and Clyde ed in that city Harris families have returned from an outing at Yachats.

this fine resort.

The traffic on the coast roads

Miss Amanda-Hahn of Seattle, preted. This selection, less famil- Punch until 1914, when my war Washington, is the guest of the jar than its companion, Suite No. service began. My first play was Herman Hahn home here.

the farmers are putting in considerably over 8-hour shifts. Cherries are in great demand.

mostus to the work.

tourist travel. Little Bernice Lang, who has seen visiting at the W. A. Mumper ome, has returned to Salem. The Jesse Mathis bungalow is

Two Hazel Green Fires Cause Much Excitement

mearing completion.

HAZEL GREEN. July 8 .- Two of 1,000 voices. fires caused excitement in this community this week. The home of Mr. Keys and that of Max Woods caught fire from defective kitchen flues. The loss was small in each instance.

The Hoot Owl patrol of Boy Scouts had a meeting with refreshments of cocon and toasted M. Berl

Miss Rosalie Williamson spent the week-end at the beach with Ealem friends. Mr. and Mrs. D. Stiever of Port-

land were week-end guests of Mrs. Steiver's mother, Mrs. Ella Mc Coffery. C. A. Van and family spent the

Fourth at Silverton. Mr. Fitts of Waconda filled silos believe it. At the age of 11 I this week for Max Woods, Frank went to Westminster school, and



Concert band, from Decorah, Io- family that I had belied the promwa, is the attraction this evening ise of my youth-whatever they at the Capitol theater. Some- may have thought that to be. I ROUTE NINE, July 8-Special) | tle Times, after the band had play- in Chelsea where I lived during

> \* \* \* The march of ten thouto reeds and brass.

is unprecedented for the early sea- gram, Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite, feel important and rich. No. 2, was especially well inter-1, and more difficult, too, was produced in 1917, and since then With having in full blast, ber- last night a masterpiece of fire those who follow the dramatic ry picking and cherry gathering, and delicate gradations.

good musicians, one number critics are right, and that "The stands out from the others. This Truth About Blayds" is one of my and the good prices paid for this youngster is Sigvald R. Sporati, best plays. But I have many othdelicious fruit has given a lively a freshman at the institution in ers in mind, and perhaps I may Decorah, Ia., whose mastery of the be able to write a better one." Miss Majal Lowe, of Molalla, cathedral chimes, xylophone and Oregon, is clerking at the Ramp traps makes him a specialty art- theater next Tuesday, July 13, will store, during the rush weeks of ist of true professional merit.

A crowd of perhaps one thou- it in "Mr. Pim Passes By." sand music lovers heard the program, which was played on the eve of the National Luther League Trinity Congregation convention. During this assembly, which began this morning, the band will assume an important role, appearing tomorrow evening in the University of Washington stadium as a supplement to St. Olaf's choir and the choral union

Elsinore Theater

al of them running simultaneous- discussed by many before the his scheme. A. A. Milne, the author of "The Truth About Blayds," and "Mr. Pim Passes By," is certainly a dramatist who has arrived. But hour each Sunday. he takes his success very modestly, as will be seen from this brief church will be held Tuesday even- o'clock, and not 7:50. sketch of himself from his own ing of next week.

"I was born in London," says Mr. Milne, "on Jan. 18, 1882, and am therefore over 40 years of age. although many people refuse to

"I left Cambridge in 1903 with sence

The famous Luther College feeling among the members of my thing of an idea of its excellence had even then ambitions to becan be gained from the following come a professional writer, and I review of its concert, which ap- remember well the two cheap and peared a few days ago in the Seat- dirty rooms in a policeman's house

my prentice days. "By the end of my first year I sand parades was a stirring cli- had earned about 20 pounds, and They camped at Lobster creek, max to an evening which heard by the close of my second year in o miles from their destination music as it should be played. London it had increased to 120 the first night from home. Here The versatility of these college pounds. In February, 1906, a they enjoyed some good fishing boys was a forceful testimonial of surprising thing happened. The their sound and careful training, editor of Punch retired, the assist-They report many people occu- Popular airs and the intricate bars ant editor was made editor, and I pying the hotels and cottages at of the classics surrendered alike was offered the assistant editorship. I accepted, as may be imag-The third number of the pro- ined, and immediately began to

"I remained on the staff of may remember what I have done. In this visiting aggregation of I really think that perhaps the

Those who visit the Elsinore undoubtedly say that he has done

Agrees on Languages

SILVERTON, Ore., July 8 .-(Special) -At a meeting at Trin- (AP) -A youthful blackmailer ity church this week it was decid- whose illadvised attempts at exed that English services would be tortion failed to bear fruit, is held on Sunday afternoons or ceded tonight, in commenting on

**ENVOY PRAISED WHEN** (Continued from page 1.)

on football and cricket teams. I of Arizona; Charles Beecher War- from \$200 to \$500. began writing for the school pa- ren of Detroit; John Garrett of per verses, parodies and such Baltimore and Silas Strawn of things, and when I went to Cam- Chicago, and he expects to make is urging an increase in the tariff bridge I edited the Granta, fa- a choice within the time which on glass. It is now up to the free miliar to all students at the uni- would ordinarily be consumed by traders to show that this will be the ambassador in leave of ab- a burden on the people living in

# HURRAH! IT'S REALLY SUMMER ONCE MORE



Boys and girls the country over are making their daily trek to the swimming hole and bathing beach once more. And really it's great to get back into the water again, as the smiles on the faces of the youngsters above will tell you. They are seen at the Oak street beach, the bathing resort of Chicago's Gold Coast, and are, left to right, Fern Simmons and Lizzie Glutz, and on their way to the water, John and Henry Thelin and Harry Laatsch.

ESCAPES JOHN DREW WORSE BLACKMAILER Seizes Fake Bills, Flees Amid Hail of Police Bullets

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 .held each Sunday at 11 o'clock nevertheless fortunate in retaining and that Norwegian services be his life and freedom, police conevenings at such times as arrang- the activities of a lad of 20, who

ly in one or more of these cities. question was voted upon and no Pouncing out of the underbrush which has confined him to a hospi- Sinciair company, and within a one spoke against having the Eng- upon a roll of fake bills fully ten tal here since May 31. lish services at the regular church minutes before the appointed Announcing that his patient's pany of Indiana; the Roxana Pehour, the youth escaped simply condition had taken a grave turn Another meeting of Trinity because police expected him at 8 for the worse, Dr. Lawrence Hoff-

eral officers already on the scene, fore midnight, and would issue peppered into the brush after the another bulletin at that time. Mr. blackmailer as he darted for cov- and Mrs. Jack Deveraux, Drew's RESIGNATION ACCEPTED er. but none is believed to have daughter and son-in-law, and his 3,000 men.

The youth, not identified, had the bedside. gested to the president as succeswritten three crudely worded "Mr. Drew is the most remarksors to Mr. Sheffield, including notes to three Portland business T. E. Campbell, former governor men, demanding sums ranging thirty years' practice," Dr. Law-

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania

# Gasoline Service Stations Locked Up in Chicago Area

Veteran Actor Under Painful Treatment

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .-With plays produced in London, ed by those wishing the Norwe- escaped a trap only because of his (AP) - John Drew, 73, noted ac-New York and Boston, with sever- gian. The language question was eagerness to reap the profits of ter, was nearer death tonight than of approximately 1500 station ever before during the illness employes and truck drivers of the

> man, physician in charge, said he A shower of bullets from sev- expected to visit Drew shortly benephew, John Barrymore, were at

"Despite the painful treatments we have admniistered, he won't the start, he has been so uncomplaining, so gracious and so kind-

"John Barrymore, his nephew here now, and has been with Mr. Drew much of the time, Lionel Barrymore, John's brother, came here from Hollywood, to see his uncle, but was obliged to return to a picture which he abandoned half completed. Barrymore, a niece, telephones al

most every day from New York. "Mr. Drew is very low and there s little hope of his recovery, but he is such a remarkable man, it would be foolish to say he has no hope for recovery."

# KILAUEA FLOW SUBSIDES

Lava Overflows from Crater in Several Streams

HILO, Island of Hawaii, July 8 -(AP)-The lava flow in the great Halemaumau pit of Kilauea partly subsided at 5 o'clock this morning, leaving spouting only one of the three fountains which at one o'clock this afterneon, still was extremely active.

A large volume of fiery lava accompanied by great clouds of smoke, was issuing from the pit with a thundering noise and two streams of lava were overrunning the rim of the crater. Other fountains and streams had ceased

# Indian Name for Coolidge Still Remains Deep Secret

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 8 .-AP)-Half of the secret regarding the Indian name bestowed upon President Coolidge in Deadwood, S. D., next month, leaked out at the summer White House today. The president understands that the name has something to do with water, and that it may be Chief Still Water, or something of

Chauncey Yellow Robe and the other Indian chiefs who have met in conference and agreed upon Mr. Coolidge's name, have been extremely light-lipped about the matter and repeatedly cautioned inquirers that the name would be kept secret until the president had been inducted into the Sioux

# WOODMAN HALL PROGRES-

ROUTE NINE, Salem, July 8.-The Modern Woodmen hall is being put rapidly forward and will be roomy and convenient. This the home of Chemawa Camp 8412 and for 30 years has pegged away faithfully at the same old location. Increased membership is the cause of the expansion.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- (AP)-Virtually every gasoline service station in Chicago's metropolitan area was closed and tank wagons Tribute Paid to Gameness of taken off the streets when the operating companies today turned a threatened strike of station employes and truck drivers into a

Union officials ordered a strike few hours the Standard Oil comtroleum corporation; Texas company; Apex Fuel company, and nineteen smaller companies ordered filling stations closed and tank wagon service abandoned.

The two orders affected approximately 800 filling stations, and

# Hood River Child Killed When

Automobile Overturns

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 8 .-AP)-Helen Rajata, 15, was killed near here today when an automobile driven by M. Udelius, her uncle, overturned at a sharp curve in the highway. Her head was crushed when she struck a boulder. Udelius' injuries were not considered serious.





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## Girl Bicyclist Injured When Hit by Automobile

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Helen Osterman, 1288 N. Liberty street, young bicycle rider. received a skinned elbow and knee Thursday afternoon, when her wheel was struck by a machine driven by Robert Hutcheon, 17, who lives at 1240 South 15th

street. Young Hutcheon cut the corner while turning at Union and High. street, according to police who investigated the accident, and admitted his fault. He will pay for the damages to the bicycle, he promised.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED ROUTE NINE, Salem. July 8.



DOLORES COSTELLO "A MILLION BID" WARNER OLAND - MALCOLM MCGREC

BETTY BLYTHE —Other Attractions—

**Elsinore** 

Avald Barnick of this place and Miss Emma Pierson of Oregon City were quietly married at Dallas recently. Mr. Barnick is a brother of Ferdinand Barnick, the well-known postal employe of Salem. Mrs. Barnick is a teacher in the Oregon City schools.





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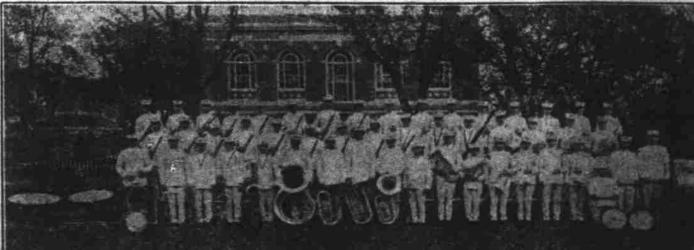
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