

club, a seniors girls' honorary so-clety, were elected to mamber-

dy, Lorraine Zollner; second Masurka-Godard, Laura Hubbs.

man of the school board. Waldo ship Thursday evening, May 21. The members of the club who are graduating this year were hosts MRS, EARL PHILLIPS Gilbert as page carried flowers to class members.

tion from Sunshine Sewing club, read by Earl Johnson. Music, orchestra; address, "Opportunity," Rev. Franz. Diplomas were presented by Ralph Gilbert, chair-



graduating this year were hosts to the new members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Austin, on Third street. After a delightful theater par-

WOODBURN, May 25-Next

year's members of the Booster

ty at the Woodburn theater, the girls returned to the Austin home, where the business for the evening was carried on. The officers for next year's

Booster club were elected as follows: president, Elizabeth Miller; chief booster, Rea McPeak; and secretary, Peggy Shorey. Jane Yergen was this year's Booster club president.

Junior girls elected to the club were: Elizabeth Miller, Rea Mc-Peak, Dorothy Austin, Peggy Erickson, Anna Esther Shorey, Dooper, Agnes Kauffman, Marjorie Howe, Clara Eder, Vesta Carothers, Helen Stanton, Lila Ashland, Hazel Freeberg, Noma Hill, Anna Peterson and Roma Kallak.

Mrs. Maude Mochel, retiring dean of girls at the school and advisor for the Booster club since its organization, was presented with a pair of pewter candlesticks.

Refreshments were served late in the evening.



SILVERTON, May 25-Laura Hubbs, Eunice Watts and Lor-raine Zoliner will received medraine Zoliner will received med-als for the completion of their work in the Intermediate grade in music and certificates will be presented to Mrs. George Jacs-chke and Miss. Francis Bittler in recognition of their having finished the junior course in the Progressive music series at a mu-sicale to be given Tuesday night May 16 at St. Pant's church. The program includes the fol-lowing numbers: history of mu-sic—selected, Helen Lambert;

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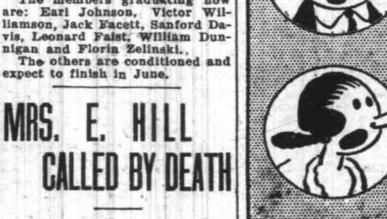
The members graduating now

SCIO, May 25-The last meeting of the P. T. A. for this term,

was held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The program consisted of the following numbers: vocal sole by Mrs. Asa Eastburn, accompanied on the piano by Miss Edith Pent-

ney; whistling solo by Virginia Turnidge, plano accompaniment by Geraldine Rodgers; vocal solo by Clement Crane; Mrs. Wright, vice president of the State P. T. A., delivered an address on the work of the P. T. A. After the program, the election of officers took place. Mrs. Earl Phillips was elected president;

Miss Doris Klindt, vice president; and Mrs. W. H. Dennison, secretary and treasurer.



AURORA, May 25.-Mrs. Eliza-beth Hill passed away in a Port-land hospital Saturday hight after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Captain J. B. Hill, stationed at Madison barracks. Since his death two years ago in New York, Mrs. Hill and her children came west and made

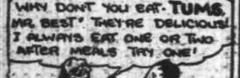
LIFE ISN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL !! WHY DID I EAT THAT HAMBURGER? I KNEW IT CH, BON! I SURE LIKE HAMBURGER! I SUPPOSE ITLL GIVE ME INDIGESTION, WOULD BRING ON THIS BUT ILL EAT IT ANYWAY! ASSY, BURNING FEELING

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TUMS FOR MY TUMMY!



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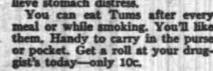


- And your steno makes a And it works - Oh, Boy! Life isn't so had after all!

When Faverite Food Disagree ... Try TUMS for Your TUMM

MOST everyone has some favor-ite foods such as bacon and coffee, mince pie, onions, cucumbers, doughnuts, etc. But often these foods cause stomach distress—indi-gestion, sour stomach—that uneasy feeling. Tums, the delicious new Antacid mints, neutralize acids— sweeten the breath—relieve heart-hurn indisection was sour stomach

When some food distresses you, cal two or three Tums. (Often only one will give you quick relief.) They are made of the finest mint with the exmade of the finest mint with the ex-tra ingredients that prevent and re-lieve stomach distress. You can eat Tums after every meal or while smoking. You'll like them, Handy to carry in the purse or pocket. Get a roll at your drug-gist's today—only 10c,



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This popular addition to the paper is in line with The Statesman's policy of a consistently better newspaper. In producing the Sunday comic, those characters who have become known to Statesman readers through years of acquaintance will be carried along, with two additions which are sure to prove popular.

Polly and Her Pals will go on with their ever-interesting adventures, as will Toots and Casper, their baby and their dog. Then the redoubtable Popeye, who has risen to national attention faster than Bobby Jones or Will Rogers, will be seen each Sunday as well as each publication day of the week. As a splendid comic feature for the kiddies, "Elmer" is to be added on Sunday to the family of The Statesman.



These comics, prepared in the stereotype rooms of The Statesman and printed on the paper's own large, twocolor press, mark the very finest work of America's best artists. The same characters afforded to millions of readers of large metropolitan papers on Sunday will be brought to Salem through The Statesman.

This service is available without extra charge to Statesman readers. Remember, The Statesman is Salem's only Sunday paper. If you don't take it regularly you'll be wise to subscribe now.

Toots and Casper, their dog and their baby, all bring a daily laugh. You'll want to see them Sunday, too, look in the new comic section of The Statesman.



LMER is the boy Lyou used to know -full of life, mischie-vous, impatient of school, gifted in boy craft. He'll be a tonic for you as you follow his antics in The Statesman.

His dad is the sort you know, a village merchant, set in his ways, dignified in his business and in his home. How he sometimes shows a sense of humor but usually he rules with the old rod.

Ma, too, has a slipper, and sometimes Elmer receives it but she's a character to watch. All in all this new comic will be one Statesman readers will welcome to the funnies already print-ed by this paper.

