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here again next term.

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HAYESVILLE, May 17 -On

afternoon from a short visit to a

peighbor's, Mrs. Charles Andre-

sen found that her house had

the only things missing were a

folding camera

ady's pocketboock and a new

ing the winter months are mov-

camp opening has been delayed.

Charles Sullivan who operates

the logging camp on the Marion

for the Hammond people is put-

During the summer months

ed with electricity, running water

and small two and three romm

HOLY NAME FORMS **COUNTY FEDERATION**

Sim Etzel of Stayton Named President of new Catholic Group

STAYTON, May 17. - The local Holy Name society was host to other societies in the county Sunday night at the parochial school, at the joint spring meeting for Salem, Silverton and St. Louis. Following short services at the church, the business meeting was held, George Spaniol, president, presiding. Short talks were made by Father F. Scherbring of Sublimity, Father Mautz of Shaw. and Father Joe Scherbring, Stayton, Father Krause of St. Louis, Frank Saalfeld of Salem, P. T. Etzel, president of the Sublimity group, and Edward J. Bell, Stay-

Representatives from the various groups were called together for federating, to further activities in the county. Officers elected were Sim Etzel, Stayton, president: Bernard Minden, Sublimity, vice-president; Edward J. Bell. Stayton, secretary, and Herbert Michelbrook, Silverton, marshall.

The new organization will meet every two months on the fourth Sunday, at the various towns, the next meeting at Sublimity.

Newly elected officers of Stayton P. T. A. were installed at the last meeting, until fall, Monday night. They are: Mrs. H. Champ, president; Mrs. Ruth Woods, vicepresident; Mrs. J. L. Jordan, secretary, and Mrs. W. D. Roberts, treasurer. They were installed with appropriate ceremonies by Mrs. B. A. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Murphy and Mrs. Edna Sloper left Monday for Pendleton, where Mr. Murphy is a delegate to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge and the women are delegates to the Rebekah meeting. They expect to return home by Friday. They made the trip by auto.

TEACHER CLUB ELECTS

GREETINGS FROM WEST TO EAST



President Roosevelt on the portice of the White House extends a warm handclasp of friendship to T. V. Soong, Chinese Finance Minister and his country's delegate to the economic parleys at Washington. At right is James Roosevelt, son of the President. Soong is no stranger to the United States, having received much of his education in American uni-

Final Rites Held For Claude Darby,

STAYTON, May 17- Funeral day afternoon, with Rev. Lyman in charge. Mr. Darby died at his home here Saturday after a short HAYESVILLE, May 17. - The illness. He was born on a farm Modern Teachers' club has elected | near Stayton, May 15, 1874, and | these officers: President, Mrs. Mc- | was educated in the Stayton | Cloughry; vice-president, Mrs. Al- schools. February 5, 1901 he unit- special guests at the regular busibertson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. | ed with the Christian church here. | ness meeting of Union Hill grange His parents were Samuel and Lucy 'Friday night, May 19.

Darby, pioneers of this section. He was married to Rosa Eastburn, Nov. 17, 1904 who with the Native of Stayton following children survives: Silva A. Studnick, Stayton, Leonard A. of Seattle, Ruth E. Barker of Salem, W. Adelbert, Vada L., Roland C. and LaVerna, at home. He services for Claude Darby were is also survived by a sister, Eva held at the Weddle chapel, Mon- Darby of Portland, a brother, George W., also of Portland and four grandchildren.

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SILVERTON HILLS, May 17.chool closed Friday at Porter with a basket dinner at noon and an afternoon program including sports. Orpha Leslie and Donald Ross were graduated from the eighth grade and will receive their diplomas at a later program. Pupils making the health honr roll are: Patricia Maulding, Harold Mires, Lucille Mulkey, Richard Hartley, Harold Loron, Ruth Keller, Marjorie Maulding, Alice Loron, Orpha Leslie and The school honor roll included Evon and Betty Joe Murray, Les-ter Beugli, Donald Ross, Richard Hartley and Lucille Tschantz. Five pupils neither absent nor tardy during the year were: June, Orpha and May Leslie, Lester Beugli and Lucille Tschantz. Mrs. Maybelle Towe, who taught here this year will teach **Daylight Thief Takes**

Tom Watson, British featherweight champion, is pictured doing his roadwork around his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J. He is geteturning to her home Saturday ting in shape for his coming title bout with Kid Chocolate, Cuban Bon-bon, for the world's feather-weight crown. been ransacked. All the dresser drawers had been dumped in the middle of the bedroom floor, but

also serving as his trainer, Seaman

TURNER, May 17 - L H Small, an old resident of Turner, in a weakened condition followago. At present heart trouble and complications have developed, C. M, and W. Small of Eugene and C. Small of Salem, sons, and Mrs. L. D. Roberts of Turner, make frequent trips to their father's bedside, Mrs. Emma Cole of Coquille, a sister of Mrs. Small, also arrived a few days ago. Waldo Riches is at the home of his father, S. A. Riches after

closing his second year teaching at North Santiam. He will hold the principalship of the school next year.

George Klemsen who came with his family from Klamath Falls last fall and entered the grocery business, has packed up will fill a responsible position Scotts Mills his stock, for the summer, and with a special road crew.

PLANTS BLACKBERRIES SPRING VALLEY, May 17 -R. Utterback has completed the setting out of 2000 tomato plants in river bottom ground. He has also get out several acres of evergreen blackberries.

RAIN BRINGS APHIS days are causing aphis to appear on the tulip peas. Sunshine is very

Jig-Saw Idea HAMMOND COMPAN Employed in STARTS CAN

BETHEL, May 17—The pupils Hammond Lumber company openremains seriously ill. He was left of the upper grades in Bethel ed camp 26 for logging operations school have done two pieces of this morning. Many families who ing an attack of flu, sometime noteworthy work recently. They have been living in Mill City durhave made beautiful maps of Europe and of Oregon from wooden ing to the camp this week while veneer. Paper patterns were made several others will go up as soon first and traced on the veneer, as school closes. Due to snow re-The maps were then sawed on all maining so long this season the the boundary lines and are set together on a table like a jig-saw puzzle. The map of Oregon is 18 by 24 county side of the North Santiam

inches and is separated into counties. The map of Europe is 30 by ting on a full force of workmen 42 inches and is divided into this week.

School closed en Friday with when camp 26 is operating there an all-day picnic on the school is a small colony of residents legrounds. Carmalite Weddle, teach- cated there. The camp is furnisher, provided ice cream.

Seniors Slate

AUBURN, May 17—Rain and en; valedictorian, Mary Gouthier. cloudy weather of the last few These and Laurence Johnson, Al-

Drama Friday

SCOTTS MILLS, May 17 -The senior class will give its annual play Friday night at the gym. The comedy drama is "Rooms to Let." Additional numbers will be: Class prophecy, Jack Taylor; will, Fridela Fry; salutatorian, Dora Garma Stanford and Lawrence Mc-Cracken compose the class and play cast.

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