

HOT LAKE IS MAKING READY

Warm Weather Results in Signs of Activity in Preparation for Coming of Springtime.

HOT LAKE, (Special).—The sun, which has been warming the Grande Ronde valley this past week, has been responsible for many signs of spring activity at the Hot Lake Sanatorium. The grounds around the buildings are being cleaned up. Rosebushes are being set out in a newly planned court. Dahlias are pushing green sprouts through the moist earth, while the Chinese gardeners are preparing twenty acres for seed. The Phymore flock of geese have had their first outdoor feeding of 1924. As if in testimony that these are timely activities, butterflies are blossoming on the foothills back of the institution and the mercury, even of a thermometer on the north side of the house, has crept up to the sixty-eight mark.

Dr. W. T. Phyllis, M.D. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, of La Grande, and E. V. Danaher, and Mrs. Marion Hayes, of the Sanatorium, composed a party which drove over to Baker Monday for the evening performance of "Blossom Time."

From Hildale, Idaho, is Mrs. M. W. Hildale, patient at the Sanatorium. The town is named after her husband and three of his brothers. Not only is it but a large portion of the surrounding country and a good sized reservoir owned by the Hildale family. The reservoir enables them to supplement the stock raising for which their country is famous with profitable farming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knight are La Grande residents registered at the Sanatorium. Knight underwent an operation here last week and is now recovering rapidly; that his wife expects to return home in a few days.

Mrs. C. L. Lepper of Boise, Idaho, and H. A. Shunafelt of Richland are two guests who have come to the Sanatorium to be with Mrs. H. A. Shunafelt during an operation.

Mrs. Lepper, Mrs. Shunafelt's daughter, is leaving soon for her home where her husband is in the Idaho state finance office. Shunafelt is manager of the Peoples' store of his community.

A. N. Van Nieu is a fruit rancher of the Dayton district who is here with his wife, Mrs. Van Nieu, to undergo an operation Wednesday morning.

Confirmed boosters for the Old Oregon Trail are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns, registered at the Sanatorium front Pocatello, Idaho. Their enthusiasm is in part explained by the trip they made here by car last week. In contrast to the smooth sailing of the Trail, progress on the road leading to the Sanatorium is a matter of getting pulled out of one mud hole into another reports Burns. The government has stationed teams at close intervals along the way, the attempt to keep traffic moving. Burns is a clerk with the O. W. R. & N.

Augustine White, city recorder of Joseph, spent Sunday at the Sanatorium with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. P. White, also of Joseph.

Three Weiser residents taking treatment at the Sanatorium are George W. Waters, F. A. Burton, and C. W. Twiney. Burton is manager of the Green Elevator and Milling company. Water and Twiney are partners in an auto retail and oil firm.

Many Baker residents have been included among the last week's arrivals at the Sanatorium. O. R. Burton, real estate and insurance man, is accompanied by O. P. Teale also of that city. T. W. Neek is a lumberman from there, while Whittier who arrived from Neek Saturday is a contractor. R. S. Boswick, special agent for the Standard Oil company, drove down with his wife and sister-in-law, Miss Mary J. Wright. Dan Stephenson, who is here with his wife, is a retired Baker jeweler. Visitors of theirs from Baker have been Mr. and Mrs. Reimyer Manary and Miss Elaine Manary. Mrs. Temple Zepson, a Baker patient is the wife of a rock contractor for the Oregon Trail. Others registered from Baker have been the Misses Grace and Esther Anderson, W. T. Masters, Mrs. Virgil Payton, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelley.

Sellie Calender, a hospital patient, has been in the most humorous in Cascade, Idaho, ever since that town was organized ten years ago. He still holds interests in stock raising—his work until Cascade was recognized as a city.

Cato Johns returned the first of the week from Hermiston to continue treatment he is taking. Johns is a patient in the hospital. Jeff Hendren, a surgical patient from Kootenai, Idaho answered the "call of the wild" and came west nearly fifty years ago. Hunting, hunting, and stock raising have in turn furnished him the excitement and high he is ever looking. At present he is finding adventure by packing supplies, via mule train, along the winding paths leading to Upper Idaho mines.

A former machinist with the O. W. R. & N. in La Grande, John Silva has returned to his position of the country president of the Columbia Iron and Building Workers. Silva is a patient in the Sanatorium hospital. His plant is located in the city of Astoria. Though the building resulting from the big conflagration of a winter ago has caused his business to nearly triple, Silva is not fond of dress. One of a month ago barely missed slipping on his work.

Hunter, Fisher, trapper, woodsman is Fred D. Davis, here from Gibbon. To the fact this his yo-

cations have been strictly outdoors, one does Davis attribute the fact that this is his first experience with a hospital.

Mrs. G. Greenwald is a patient from Auburn, Wyo. She and her husband own and operate a fruit and poultry ranch there.

C. A. Thompson, registered from Wamsutter, Neb., is the owner of a truck line which operates in the northern part of his state. Thompson, drove through as far as Vale, reports that southern Oregon highways are beginning to dry out in preparation for 1924 travel.

A. Anderson, patient from Westwood, Cal., is interested in both lumber and fruit enterprises in his section of the "golden state."

SECRET WIRELESS OUTFIT INVENTED

BIRMINGHAM (AP).—Secret wireless telephony was brought within the bounds of possibility by an invention that just passed official tests here.

Stated to be of simple construction, the invention can be fitted to any existing receiver set.

In the tests it was found possible to receive on one aerial and one receiver messages made of two, three or any number of different wave-lengths simultaneously, under the desired conditions.

Many English stations were heard broadcasting simultaneously and individual stations were turned in or out at will, while the strength of reception was also varied at will.

The adaptability of the invention for the transmission of secret messages is obvious. If four different wave-lengths were selected on for the transmission of a message the first five words could be transmitted on one wave-length, the next one or five on a higher wave, the third on a lower and the fourth on a wave length out of all proportion to the other three, which would render it impossible for the message to be picked up intact by anyone without knowing the various wave-lengths.

Austrian Acquires New Auto Gas

MILHEIM (AP).—Ernst Fleischer, a local German chemist, has succeeded in producing a benzene-like fluid from coal gas that is reported to be satisfactory for use in motor cars. He has sold his patent to the Austrian government.

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