

WHITE SALMON NOTES.

The Husum post office is to be removed to the Falls, two miles south of its present location.

James Strain and Scott Davis, employees of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. of Portland, are at Guler's.

George Adams shipped 36 boxes of tomatoes last Tuesday, for which he received a check for \$22.

Our "village blacksmith," Frank Groshong, is putting in a limited stock of hardware at his shop.

Messrs. Poland, Frazier and McGuire, with their families, all of Vancouver, are camped on the banks of Trout Lake.

Mrs. Porter McMillan of Hood River, with her son, came in Saturday from the McMillan homestead, 9 miles this side of Trout Lake.

Rodney Baker, son of R. C. Baker, who is manager of the lace department of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s store, Portland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McClure.

Two large parties are being organized for the ascent of Mount Adams during the present week. One composed of guests at Guler's, the other headed by Judge Frazer of Portland.

D. D. McClure has a reservoir of solid masonry of 50,000 gallons capacity and has laid nearly 5,000 feet of pipe for irrigating purposes. Keep your eye on the McClure place; it's a coming one.

James Greaves of Oakland, Cal., will remove to White Salmon in May, having already purchased land here. He is a young man of character and energy, and as he is expected to come in double harness, we extend the hand of welcome to him far in advance.

Ground has been broken for the new Enterprise office. Editor Harlan will lay the corner stone, officiating as both chaplain and orator. After delivering an original prayer, in his inimitable way, bro. Harlan will give an address on "Journalism During the Glacial Period," after which a picnic luncheon will be served to all the employees of the office.

C. A. Shurtie says there is good money in growing peaches at White Salmon. He is now shipping about 40 boxes a day, besides 20 and 25 boxes of tomatoes. Peaches are worth 75 cents a box in the orchard at White Salmon. Some of our ranchers below the bluff talk of grubbing out their peach trees and culturing the ground to strawberries and tomatoes.

W. C. Dunaway, with his wife and two little daughters, are among the guests at Guler's. Mr. Dunaway has taken the right course in placing himself under the coaching of the veteran fisherman, Charles Waters, who is 83 years of age but more "steam" in him than many of his pupils in the art. Mr. Dunaway hooked in 22 in three hours the other day. Three in 22 hours was his former record.

The new drug store is White Salmon's "sly-scraper." Other buildings are to follow, among them a meat market, for which lumber is being gotten out. A new school building is going to be built. We are growing into a village. Some day we shall have to incorporate so that we may have ordinances to prevent swine from roaming the streets and to prevent non-residents from expectorating on the sidewalks.

J. P. Egan, up to the 15th, had shipped 900 boxes of tomatoes and ships about 75 boxes per day. The week ended with the price per box 75 cents. S. C. Zeigler has shipped 1250 boxes, all raised in his strawberry patch of 4 acres, and shipped at the rate of about 100 boxes per day. C. D. Moore shipped 1250 boxes. The price during the week has ranged from 80 to 75 cents per box. The California product, which has been hawked at any old price on the streets of Portland, has been exhausted and the White Salmon article is firm at 75 cents, with

the demand keen. Mr. Zeigler's 4-acre berry patch, notwithstanding the well-remembered hot days that caused a fearful lessening of profits, produced 700 crates of strawberries. C. D. Moore shipped over 900 crates of berries.

Rev. Garrison, the new pastor at White Salmon, preached Sunday morning on "The Temptation of Jesus." The leading thought being that a realization of sonship precedes a test trial to come, so that exaltation is close to danger. Sunday evening's discourse was on the topic, "Fear not, only believe." Mr. Garrison is a very thoughtful and interesting speaker, and being skilled along musical and elocutionary lines, we are fortunate to have him among us.

Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop of Grace M. E. church, Portland, and family, George H. Latham of the Irwin-Hodson company, Portland, and family, Mr. Nissey of the Sunnyside boys' brigade movement, and Judge Bradshaw of The Dalles and family, have been enjoying camp life about Trout Lake. Also, John S. Meek, the well-known traveling salesman of Buckingham & Hecht, with his family. Judge Bradshaw broke camp and returned to The Dalles Saturday. The others named, with Judge Frazer of Portland, will make the ascent of Mount Adams this week.

The board of school directors of White Salmon, at a meeting held Tuesday evening, voted to call a special bond election for Tuesday, September 1. If a favorable vote results, \$1,800 of bonds will be issued for the erection of a new school building on the site at present used by the district. The rate of interest is not to exceed 5 per cent; bonds so redeemable in 20 years, the district reserving the right to redeem all or any of the bonds after five years from date of issue. Pulls to be open from 1 to 6 o'clock p. m. The school term will open on the second Monday in September, and if possible continue eight months.

We have no dentist residing at White Salmon. For years people suffering from defective teeth have tried the "grin-and-beat-it" remedy, and when they could stand it no longer, have gone to the blacksmith, who has a home-made set of "pullers." Here they have seated themselves astride of an anvil while our 250-pound knight of the sledge-hammer yanked the offending teeth from its grip in the jaw. Mr. Weyers, with acting molar, went to the blacksmith the other day and got more than he bargained for. Groshong got a grip on him that made his blood congeal. Weyers grabbed the brawny blacksmith by the arms and pulled back while Groshong tried to do his duty. It ended in a "draw."

TRIP TO TROUT LAKE.
Your correspondent visited Trout Lake a few days ago, and is impressed with the fact that the country that surrounds the lake has before it a great development. It is worth one's while to take the trip, and we recommend it heartily.

One leaves White Salmon at 7:30 a. m., if the stage gets off on time, and it generally does. The vehicles of the stage company are quite comfortable, and you are whisked off up the road at a good jog. There is always some good natured sparring for favorable seats, and the seats next the driver become an object. The first mile of jostle forces the elbows into some system; feet become comfortably stowed and good fellowship asserts itself at once. Professional men become boys again; staid school marm loses their severity and even throw violent kisses at scare-crows in neighboring fields and gardens; the driver cracks his whip and the four horses seem to partake of the spirit of fun. The kodak man is along and all pose for a group picture; and what a picture it is! A quarter of an inch of dust is over every face, except where it has lodged in drifts by the side of the nose or at the ears. One tries to wipe his face at a roadside brook and all give him the ha-ha! For his face is no longer dust, it is mud. The falls are worth seeing. They are

Three Carloads of Furniture

For the First Half of 1903,

And the cars just in by far the largest and filled to the roof with a better grade of Furniture than we have ever shown.

A mere statement of this fact proves much. We have not changed the policy that so quickly placed two carloads into the hands of users. We have improved it. PRICE, QUALITY AND ASSORTMENT, all changed to your advantage. No trouble to show goods. If we are busy, please go over the stock yourself. All goods plainly marked.

STEWART, The Home Furnisher.

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, Building Material, Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Matting, Shades, Pictures framed, Furniture repaired.

To the People of Hood River:

Having purchased the grocery stock of O. B. Hartley, we wish to inform the public that we will continue the business at the old stand while more extensive repairs are being made to our permanent location across the street in the Langille building, where we will carry a down-to-date stock of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, etc. We shall aim to make our prices reasonable, and your trade will be appreciated. Call and let's get acquainted.

A. B. ROSIER & CO.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SLOCOM'S

SCHOOL BOOKS

about 8 miles from White Salmon. The fall is not great, but there is something very charming about the scene. A suggestion of power; of a nameless lapse of time and of waste. One might study it for hours. Some day, man will harness and use it, and where shall you and I be then? What industrial and will it serve? What then will be the development of the country?

The timber, mostly fir with undergrowth of vine maple, is superb. One needs to see it to appreciate it—great, tall, stately, and I was almost going to say, heroic trees, straight and massive and lofty.

At Husum, 10 miles from White Salmon, we come to the picturesque home of Mordecai Jones, an Englishman of means who loves Nature and books. He and his estimable wife are hunters, and one of their spacious rooms is almost an arsenal. Guns of every size and type. Twenty-eight dogs await their call to the chase. The floors are covered with rugs of great beauty, and the visitor has no difficulty in saying that this is an ideal country home of an English gentleman of refinement.

The village of Trout Lake is a thriving one. Two stores carry a stock of general merchandise—the Chapman Bros., long established, and Messrs. Welford & Smith, the new men in the field. Both do a good business. Mr. Smith very kindly took your correspondent over to the creamery, which has so completely divested the milk output of this splendid dairy section as to make butter a scarce article. The business has been running but three months, and up to this time 19 farmers are contributing their milk output to the creamery. Most of these farmers buy their butter, selling at their milk. The cheese factory is a commodious, neat, well-arranged building, light and airy. We found the cheese room full of as fine a product as any creamery could turn out.

Some 4,000 pounds of milk are used daily by the Townsend Creamery company, who charge the farmers 2 cents per pound for making and marketing, leaving the farmers a net profit of 25 1/2 cents per pound. Two hundred cows now supply the milk. The herds are yet small, the largest single dairy herd, in milking, being 33 cows. But this is only the beginning of a growing business with a great future. The herds are in fine condition. The man in charge of the factory is a master at the business, and the cheese product commands the very highest market price.

The whole country has a prosperous air. New buildings dot the plain and the farmers are well-to-do. The climate is good; water—pure and sweet and clear as crystal—is plentiful, and this is the home of the cherry.

We took a boat ride on Trout Lake with Judge Frazer of Portland at the oars. We traversed the beautiful little lake and followed up Trout creek, its inlet. The water of the stream is very

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Now Is a Good Time to Paint

Powdr Paint Costs Less than one-half the price of oil paint; is weather and fire proof. For prices see

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deep and so perfectly clear that trout by the scores may be seen sporting in its depths or darting before the boat. A finer stream of purer water cannot be found anywhere.

Notes From Underwood.

A. N. Foley spent Sunday with his mother and family at Hood River. George Stokoe came in from the McCoy Creek mines, Monday, and reports everything as well as usual. Amos Underwood expects to start another pack train into the mines by the first of September with a winter supply of provisions.

Miss Agnes Ferguson, after a six weeks' pleasant visit with the families of W. H. Kellendonk and Ed Underwood, left for her mother's home at Champege, Or., last Monday a week ago.

Miss Lizzie Kellendonk is stopping at present with Judge Byrket and family at Buigas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters passed through Underwood on their way to Hood River to do some shopping last week.

George Fisher and wife of Portland passed through Underwood, Monday, on their way to Chenoweth, George's former home, for an outing of a week or more, which I am sure will be quite a treat to them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Luckey of Hood River spent Sunday visiting with the families of Amos Underwood and Mrs. Grace Dark. Come again, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. L., you will be quite welcome.

Mrs. Ed Underwood is at present on the Huckleberry mountain, gathering berries for home use, but can spare a few gallons to her old customers.

Mrs. Tyrrell and Mrs. Dark made Mrs. Brown a visit Sunday, and to say they had a good time would hardly express it.

Most of the Thorntons from Thorn-tonville went to Hood River shopping today.

We are sorry to lose such good neighbors as Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huff have been. But the best of friends must part sometime, so Mr. and Mrs. Huff leave Underwood Thursday for their new home at or near La Grande. A surprise and farewell party for them is held for tonight.

J. O. Clarkson made a trip to The Dalles on the steamer Metalka, Monday, coming home the same day.

Abbe Foley takes turns about hauling freight first for the W. L. company then for J. W. Coulter, manager of one of Frost's camps. To say he is kept quite busy would hardly do justice to the way he works.

Underwood would do a land office business with a general merchandise store.

Abbe Ames went out to the McCoy creek mines over a week ago to help dig out gold. A letter from there stated he had arrived all O. K.

A son of Ed Lyons was up from Portland last week.

C. H. Cromwell will again teach the Frankton school at Hood River.

W. A. Wendorf is slashing new lands and marketing his fruit crop of apples, peaches and tomatoes. His peach crop this year is exceptionally good.

Mr. Marsh is here from Portland building an addition to his house and making other improvements on his claim just the other side of B. F. Beals.

J. F. Kelley, wife and daughter, and Robert Fitzpatrick, who have been spending the past three weeks at Acorn Lodge, the Goddard ranch, returned today to their home at Portland.

A. W. Goddard, formerly of the Goddard Shoe company, Portland, is up from Portland visiting his daughter, Miss Emma Goddard, who is spending the summer on her claim.

Improvements seem to be the order of the day at Underwood. Mail-carrier Haynes has let a contract to B. F. Beals to grub 2 acres of land. Haynes also has lumber on the ground for building

(Continued on Page 2)

CLARKE, the Druggist.

BULLETINS OF THE

Base Ball Games,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, RECEIVED DAILY AT

C. A. Morgan & Co's Cigar Store.

When You Come to Town

Do not fail to call and see us and give us a chance to fill your order. We quote Flour in not less than barrel lots at warehouse:

Dalles Patent, per bbl. \$4.15 White River, per bbl. \$3.90 Dalles Straight, \$3.30.

Feed at warehouse in not less than half-ton lots:

Rolled barley, per ton. \$23.50 Shorts, per ton. \$21.50 Oats, per ton. 24.00 Bran and Shorts. 21.00 Bran, per ton, \$20.50.

Yours truly,

BONE & McDONALD

THEIR POPULARITY

Is unapproached in Hood River Valley.

Studebaker Wagons and Vehicles. Canton Agricultural Implements. Kimball Orchard Cultivators. Pomona Spray Pumps.

DAVIDSON FRUIT CO.

Agents.

Watches and Jewelry.

As I have worked at my trade for 18 years, I can turn out the finest work in watch repairing and adjusting in eight positions. Jewelry repairing of all kinds.

Test Your Eyes Fit them with the best White Pebble Ground Center Lenses, steel frames, for \$1.00. Solid gold nose and tips, \$3.50, regular Chicago prices. Warranted to give easy fit and to improve your eyes.

C. H. TEMPLE.

Bargains in Real Estate.

8 acres, three miles from town, all in berries, a good house and barn.

15 acres 4 1/2 miles from town, \$200 house and 12 acres cleared. Good apple and berry land.

100 acres, 6 miles out, 1,000 bearing apple trees, 3 acres in berries, and all kinds of other fruits; 30 acres in cultivation; good house, barn and milk house; income, \$1,100 a year.

40 acres 4 1/2 miles from town, 20 acres in cultivation, 5 in bearing trees; can sell in 20 acre tracts.

5 acres 6 miles from town, 300 apple trees, the balance in wheat and clover.

20 acres 7 miles out, all in apples 2 years old.

20a 7 1/2 miles out, all cultivated, fine apple land.

80a, 9 miles out; 35a in cultivation; barn & house. For prices and terms call on or address

H. F. JOCHIMSEN, Hood River, Or.

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The largest list of Fruit and Berry Lands in Hood River valley and White Salmon to select from. Honest treatment will award you by placing your property in our hands. Loans negotiated. Insurance.

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General Blacksmithing.

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Complete line of Syracuse Agency for Milburn Wagons, Carriages & Buggies.

Farm Implements. HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH.

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Pleasure parties can secure first-class rigs. Special attention given to moving Furniture and Pianos.

We do everything horses can do.

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True to Name Nursery,

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We will offer for next season's planting about 20,000 well-bred apple trees, largely Newtowns, Spitzburgs, Jonathans and other varieties adapted to local conditions. This nursery stock was grown mainly to insure trees true to name and propagating from buds selected only from well known trees of health and fruitfulness. We warrant this stock free from apple canker, woolly aphid and other pests common to many parts of the country. As our supply of trees is limited, orders should be received at an early date.

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WARRANTED FOR 5 YEARS.

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Ticket office for the Regulator Line of Steamers—Telephone and have a hack carry you to and from the boat landing—if you want a first-class turnout call on the

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America's BEST Republican Paper.

The Weekly Inter Ocean.

52 twelve-page papers \$1 a year. The Inter Ocean and Glacier one year for \$1.90.

Coming to Hood River ONE DAY ONLY.

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THE GREATEST ARENIC FEATURE

THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN.

Engaged at the Highest Salary ever paid any Attraction.

Creating the Greatest Enthusiasm. Producing

THE MOST UNPARALLELED SENSATION

And attracting more thousands than any other amusement feature ever has done.

EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK

GORGEOUS, NEW, FREE STREET PARADE

THE LARGEST, LONGEST, RICHEST, MOST NOVEL PUBLIC HOLIDAY PARADE EVER SEEN, containing More Grand New Features, More Horses, More Elephants, More Men and Women, More Cages, Dens, Tableaux Cars, More Bands of Music, More Rare Wild Animals than any other Show possesses.

TWO GRAND, COMPLETE EXHIBITIONS DAILY, AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

Doors Open at One and Seven P. M.. Performances Commence One Hour Later