

WHITE SALMON

(By Will S. Bates) Cooperative weather report for 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday, March 1, maximum 57; minimum 33; light easterly wind; clear.

Repairs to dirt roads leading to the Bate Bros. ranch are well under way, as are other important laterals throughout the district. A short bad stretch on Canyon road between the Gunnung and Isaacson ranches is, as yet, untouched, as far as filling in grub deep ruts this out from Burdola mountain is concerned.

Mrs. Chester T. Dewey, who has been undergoing medical treatment in Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, is progressing favorably and is expected home in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheldon, who have been occupying a cottage on the Bate Bros. ranch for the past few months, have moved to their place at Law's corner.

Pruning operations are well under way on Burdola mountain, the fine weather during the past few days having made it possible to walk through orchard land with some degree of comfort.

We tried to get a wire on its way to Milford, Kas., the other night to annex one of the big prizes offered by radio station KFKB for long distance reception for the northwest, but failed to land. Glad to state that Hood River got in on it, but cannot capture the prize. It was remarkable how many fans in this state picked up the broadcast and responded by wire.

The announcer's pronunciation of some of our Washington towns caused many a smile here. He was wrong in some cases and said that it was almost necessary to be afflicted with adenoids to pronounce some of the Indian names of towns and cities in the northwest. The program was given under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen lodge of Abaline, Kas.

Chester T. Dewey, of White Salmon, has purchased the Leo theater here and will renovate the building and install modern machines to serve the picture loving public. Extensive improvements are planned, the way of new seats and decoration of the picture house. John Lauterbach was the former owner of the property.

Last Tuesday was campus day here and the number of boys and men who turned out for donation work in leveling up the grounds was gratifying. Shovels were at a premium.

Tuesday was selected for the second Good Roads day and volunteer workers again tackled the dock grade to speed up its completion. The business houses did not close upon this occasion, but representatives from each firm were on hand to do their bit. Sixty workers responded on the first Good Roads day for this year.

Attorney John McEwen, of Goldendale, was in town during the middle of the week. He drove by way of Maryhill and Hood River, as the Lytle-Centerville road is now almost impassable for auto traffic.

A card party will be given by the Woman's club Thursday afternoon, March 12, at the home of Mrs. D. J. Shore.

Miss Jordan spent the week end at her home in Maryhill. The young woman, who is engaged in teaching here, has been ill.

Mrs. K. H. Putney entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Irwin, mother of Mrs. D. H. Sorter and William Irwin, who has been visiting here during the past two months, will be entertained by the ladies of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening. She will leave soon for her home in Portland.

Let's broadcast a holler for a round trip rate for autos using the new interstate bridge. More business surely.

Mrs. Jerry Zwynen was guest of honor and Margaret Newby acted as hostess at a French party given here Monday of last week. Uncle Ouis acted as official doorkeeper on the memorable occasion. Our French vocabulary is confined to "Wee Wee". Guess the Hood River humor prefers news in this kolyum; beg pardon, but we have been indulging in sasspriller and just can't help breaking out.

Fred N. Thomas arrived from Sioux Falls, S. D., recently for a short visit with his family here. He returned to Sioux Falls Sunday, but will make another trip west in April.

The above item reminds us of an occasion when a Fargo, N. D., cop came into the railroad ticket office and asked the following question: "Say, Bill! What road is Sig-ox Falls, South Dakota, on?" Married man, too! Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wiser.

I have just lighted a stogie from Hood River and am at the end of my rope. Glacier Period.

LEGION NOTES

Together with a delegation of 30 legionnaires from The Dalles, the local post of the American Legion met Monday night at one of the largest meetings ever held here by this organization. The business part of the meeting was put over in short order, and the rest of the evening devoted to entertainment and eats, the delegation from The Dalles furnishing most of the former.

"Scotty" Fraser, diminutive ex-soldier from our neighboring city, was their headliner in line of enter-

tainment. "Scotty" has a repertoire of stories which kept the local boys in gales of laughter from the time he took the floor until he was through. He tells them in a droll Scotch dialect and was given a vote of thanks by the post, and asked to return "Pat" Foley, Dalles speed cop, and others, also participated in the show. The local post quartet rendered several new numbers, which were enthusiastically received by The Dalles delegation.

At the business meeting, Harold Hershner, chairman of the membership committee, reported 224 paid up members for 1925. This exceeds the greatest number in this post ever had before, which was 184 in 1924.

Kent Shoemaker, speaking for the Legion Club committee, outlined the plan of the Chamber of Commerce for the organization of a booster club to advertise Hood River and the Hood River valley, and urged that the Legion get behind the move, as the Legion club would undoubtedly receive a great deal of publicity through this medium. The post voted to back up this organization. By unanimous consent the present Legion Club committee, composed of Kent Shoemaker, Harold Hershner, George Wilbur and Leon Foust, was re-elected.

Hood River's Drum and Bugle Corps is making more noise than ever, and will be on the street in another month.

Plans will soon be underway for the fifth district conference, which will be held in Hood River March 31. Nineteen posts in this district will have representatives at the conference.

Hood River Vulture, 40-8, will meet Monday evening at 6:30 at the Hood River Drug Co.

SCHOOL NEWS

(Miriam Grogg) As announced last week Mrs. Henney will put on a girls' opera Friday night at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The main feature of the program is the musical comedy, entitled, "Miss Caruthers Returns."

The high school orchestra will play the scores under Mrs. Henney's direction. In addition to this there will be several specialties. As usual, we expect to have a crowded house.

The first six weeks' period of the second semester will close Friday. Report cards will be sent out next Wednesday afternoon. Parents are urged to examine these reports carefully and to discuss with the teachers any principal's matters that need their cooperation.

The basketball team, with Coach Garrigus in charge, is attending the central Oregon basketball tournament at Bend this week end. There will be eight teams entered, including both The Dalles and Hood River. These two teams will, therefore, play off their differences on the neutral floor and the winner will have a chance to win the tournament.

The first spring weather has aroused the desire for spring games and tournaments among the boys and girls in the high school. Coach Garrigus will soon have his men out for track, and Mr. Follenius will take charge of the baseball. Hood River high school has not had a good baseball team for the past several years but the prospects are good for a big turn out under Mr. Follenius' direction.

Friday night Hood River high school carried on in the old gym by swamping the union high school from White Salmon. The visitors surprised everyone by their playing in the first half as they kept the Hood River players on their toes all the time and also kept a dangerous score. During the first half first one team was in the lead and then the other, each fighting hard. At the beginning of the second half Hood River flew in with a vim and scored 17 points before the boys from the other side of the "rick" got started. The game ended with the score of 37 to 13.

Today the Hood River boys will sashay forth to Bend to try to bring home the bacon, alias, the championship. They will not have to play to night, but tomorrow night they will lock horns with The Dalles, and may be the best team win. Our boys have played 10 games this season, and have won seven and lost three. Goldendale beat them at Goldendale. They also lost to Washington high, of Portland, and once to The Dalles. The teams defeated by Hood River are: Stevenson, Odell club, Centerville, The Dalles, Goldendale, Cascade Locks and White Salmon.

The boys hope to have a few more names to add to this list when they return, but they know what they are up against, and are not over confident because of their winning streak.

Every team that participates in the tournament will be a hard fighting aggregation and there promises to be some rare games played before the championship has been won. The squads are so evenly matched that it would be hard to pick any favorites. The results of the games played between the contestants show that any one team isn't far superior to another. For instance, Hood River beat The Dalles here, and lost up there. The Dalles beat Bend at The Dalles, and Bend walked on The Dalles at Bend. The Dalles met their Waterloo at the hands of Milton-Freewater and Bend suffered defeat at the hands of Madras, her old rival. Bend having beaten them at an earlier date.

Coach Garrigus is taking his men up in cars. They will stay until Sunday. The boys who will go are Flint, Hathorne, Miller, Koberg, Foreman, Wright and Triplett.

The Hood River girls' basketball team was defeated last Friday night by the White Salmon girls in the auditorium by a score of 22 to 15. The game was fast and exciting. After the game the Girls and Boys "H" club entertained the White Salmon girls and boys' teams in the domestic science department.

Saturday night the girls' team journeyed to Cascade Locks, where they again were defeated by a score of 22 to 10. The line-up for the game Saturday night was: Carol Gregory and Dorothy House, forwards; Gladys Rath and Anne West, guards, and Verdna Isbell and Norma Young, centers.

At the end of the first half the line-up was changed to Carol and Anne, forwards; Gladys and Norma, guards, and Verdna and Dorothy Garbrant, centers.

The team is planning one more game with White Salmon, which will end the girls' basketball season.

Junior High News

(Ray Steubing) Junior high defeated the White Salmon high school second team Friday night while the high school team played the White Salmon team. White Salmon drew first blood on a converted free throw. Junior high, however, forged ahead and stayed there. The first quarter ended with the score of 4 to 1. After this junior high shot field goals galore, while White Salmon made her points on fouls. The game ended with the score 16 to 3. "Gar" Osborne was high point man with eight points; K. Kent and "Nils" Olsen had four each.

The new law enforcement film, "The Triumph of Justice," will be shown in connection with an address by Rev. W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon, in Ashbury M. E. church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The picture will be shown and address given at Grange hall. Pine Grove will play the gymnasium, Cascade Locks, Tuesday; Methodist church, Odell, Wednesday; and at Mosier Saturday in the high school auditorium.

The picture brings out clearly the reasons for the continued operations of moonshiners in certain districts, the failure of crooked and inefficient officers to enforce the law, and the part that good citizens should play in bringing about better conditions. Devices used in deceptive officers of the law and methods of delivering moonshine liquor in such a manner as to avoid detection, also the filthy and poisonous conditions under which moonshine is made are all depicted in this film.

ENFORCEMENT FILM BILLED FOR SUNDAY

One of the interesting features is the showing of a booze party in a fashionable home, in which one of the ladies becomes hilarious, ill and then permanently blind through the drinking of so called "bonded liquor."

NATION CARNIVAL WAS SUCCESSFUL

One of the most successful church fetes ever given here was held at the high school auditorium last Saturday night under auspices of the Ladies Aid of Asbury Methodist church, who staged a carnival of nations with scores taking part.

A. W. Beckley was in charge of the affair. One of the prettiest booths at the fete was that prepared by Japanese men and women under the supervision of M. Yasui. The drapes and decorations of this booth furnished by Lee Kai, were appealing. The women cleared \$230 from their efforts.

The ladies wish to thank the public in general for their liberal patronage, and also those who kindly assisted in the program.

CHEERS AND TEARS

(By Will Bates) Sue Her for Alley Money, Uncle!

Dear Bill: The shades of night are falling fast; my wife just pulled 'em down, and I can't see any more to night. Th' dern lamp needs air n' gas 'I'm the Onion Oil Co.; aint got no ap'lyment for pumpin' tonight, anyhow, 'by heck! This married life beats meol 'I'll fit out to the barn n' sing "How I Wish my Wife had Wings to Fly Far, Far Away." She even kicked over the traces when I x-peck-terated terbaccy on the lamp chimney yistiddy. Fine shot, too! Uncle Wee Wee.

Wise thoughts originate in the minds of little children; there is evidence for us. We all know that trains fitting hither and thither between Hood River and The Dalles are nervous. They move with great caution at this time of the year, when rock slides are a menace, but as they approach the fine little town of Mosier, they get "boulder" on the rails.

His Tongue Was Working Yena Yensen had a bad runaway accident in Grand Dalles while wending his way thru the dense traffic. He was in the dray business, and was struck by a passing auto hearse, completely wrecking his tired old wagon. All parties participating in the accident were hailed into court.

The judge, carefully adjusting his looking glasses, gravely inquired: "Yes, was your vehical wrecked in this accident?" Yens gazed longingly toward the awfully suspicious and replied: "Vell, Ay-Ay-No, Sir! My vee-kull vassent injured, but may yaggen was busted all to hell! My yaggen handle bane O. K., Yudge!"

A title for a column of this kind is rather hard to choose. It is hoped that the word "Tears" will not be confused with "Rips," as in pants. We are off in a bunch; (most of "us kolyum-ists" have to be a little off and write this kind of stuff day in and day out).

The Deadly Pill The light end of a cigarette is the other end from which it is lighted.

No Wonder They are Neurlithone Little Pal: Daddy, dear, what was you a doin' under the choo choo train at the depot today? Aintcha 'frald you'll make me n' mom widders? Dad: What in the world are you talking about, dear? L. P.: Why, daddy! didencha tell mom that you were under a nervous train today? Dad: Forthalavva Michael, child;

NO! I said I was under a nervous strain when we checked in the new agent.

Cold Weather, Too Attendant in waiting: Oh, King! a lady awaits without! "Without what?" thundered his kingship. "Without food or clothing, oh king." "Gad Zooks! Fuf-fuf-feed the lady, and admit her!"

What Say Stuff Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Eating a pie made of mince; He stuck in his thumb And pulled out a bomb, And hasn't done anything since.

Spanked in the Basement Mary had a little lamb; She got it from her mother, For stealing cake and pie rich jam; She cares not for another.

It's a Legacy Dear Bill: Thieson was inflicted on the inhabitants of Sin-sin-naughty, Ohio, thro' the mecum urtha Enquirer, which was run by dear old Hastings (Luke McLuke) Peece to his ashuz; Me n' my bitter half flitted down to the beach at Hood River terra nice, kool swim with the mere maids uv that be-yutefull little metropolitun sitty last summer, n' a key-tute little peece uvva chicken hastily rusht up to meeban m' wife n' hol-lered:

"Stand still, mister--both of yew; I wanta gitcheer pitcher with my kam-a-rah--Oh, please, Mister!" I smiled sweet like, n' m' wife butted in, n' spouted:

"Why? smartie!" "The little imp softly gargled, or gurgled: "Oh Boy! Hah hah ho--Why, didn't cha know that when you n' yer fat lady fren' stand side by each, she are so bean legged, n' yew is so nock need, that it spells oo!"

Uncle Wee Wee. C'm on in, Fellers! Gates A. Jarr, of Granddalles, a member of the bar, fell into the Columbia last summer and couldn't make shore on account of the currents from the Northwest-Power Co. causing too much interference-radio activity or something technical. Anyway, our friend, Dave Shore, at Underwood, cut off the juice as it was interferin' with radio reception from Bristol, Wash. (Bristol is a house). Jarr swam on, and on down shore in his clothing leaker, n' his Long about midnite he swam right into a obstacle. It was Binjun!

Uncle Wee Wee. Summons In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Hood River County, Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Frank M. Edwards, Katherine E. Edwards, husband and wife; East Hood River National Farm Loan Association, a corporation; William Roy Kendall, and Hood River County, a municipal corporation, Defendants.

To Frank M. Edwards, Katherine E. Edwards and William Roy Kendall, of the defendants above named: In the Name of the State of Oregon, You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the mortgage of Hood River County, above entitled court and cause, on or before April 16th, 1925, the same being six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; and if you fail so to appear and answer, the further relief as to the court may be seen in the premises.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. Fred W. Wilson, Judge of the above entitled Court, duly made and entered on the 4th day of March, 1925, which requires you and each of you to appear and answer the complaint herein on or before the 16th day of April, 1925, the date of the first publication of this summons being March 5th, 1925.

A. J. Derby, Hood River, Oregon. J. B. Ryan, Spokane, Washington. m5a16 Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Hood River County, Nettie A. Sprout, Administratrix of the Estate of Charles H. Sprout, Deceased, and Nettie A. Sprout, Plaintiffs, vs. Lewis M. Thomas and Alta Thomas, husband and wife, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an execution and order of sale issued out of the above entitled Court and cause, to me directed, dated the 4th day of March, 1924, on a decree of said Court of said date, wherein the above named plaintiffs recovered judgment against the above named defendants, Lewis M. Thomas and Alta Thomas, for the sum of \$1000, together with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum since the 1st day of July, 1923, together with the further sum of \$150 attorney's fees and plaintiff's costs and disbursements, taxed at \$14.10, and accruing costs.

I will, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, 1925, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Hood River, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defendant Lewis M. Thomas and Alta Thomas in and to the following described real property, situated in Hood River County, Oregon: Lot Six, (6), Block One, (1), Blockers Second Addition to the City of Hood River, Oregon.

Dated and first published March 5th, 1925. Wm. Edick, Sheriff of Hood River County, Oregon. m5a2

COULTER SUGGESTS FINANCING PLAN

Hood River, Or., March 2, 1925. Editor Glacier: F. E. Coulter, of Portland spoke at Rockford grange hall Saturday night on financing the new union high school. He complimented small towns and country people on being open to new ideas and having more time to think than people of large cities.

In 1900 Oregon was a state without a debt; something unusual. Previous to 1912 there was no bonding nor interest on road building. Harvey Scott, former editor of the Oregonian, strongly favored keeping free from bonds and voting special taxes for roads, thus saving immense sums in interest. Arizona is now building roads on this pay-as-you-go plan. During the wars of Napoleon the island of Guernsey in the English channel was ravaged first by the English and then by the French armies. They had the lead lost on which to produce, but they needed roads and market We could then issue Hood River utility certificates, which would be redeemable from taxes at a future date. This currency was not discounted and now after 100 years some of it is still held as security by the Bank of England instead of being cashed.

Recently some Portland people wished to purchase a golf course from the Ladd estate. Twice a bond issue proposed for it was voted down. So the city commissioners put up utility certificates at four per cent (less than the current rate for bonds). Rentals on the golf course will in time pay off these certificates. This was satisfactory to the Ladd estate and the Oregon supreme court decided it to be constitutional in a friendly lawsuit.

We could form our union high school district and issue in escrow but not sell \$200,000 worth of bonds. We could then issue Hood River utility certificates, which would be accepted as payment for labor, taxes and the ordinary transactions of the community at par. This is actually being done at Riverside, Ore., Greeley, Colo., and Fresno, Calif.

Mr. Coulter closed with an appreciative statement of the value of a community high school and quoted the following from the Mule: "If I kick I cannot pull, and if I pull I cannot kick."--Contributed.

Talk with Young, Ten to 70.

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Weevil Free Strawberry Plants (By W. J. Kocken, County Fruit Inspector). The strawberry root weevil is general throughout the valley and very few strawberry beds may be said to be free of infestation. Those which are free are always isolated beds and new plantings which have generally been made on new ground. Every year there is a big demand for plants from certified weevil free strawberry beds. These weevil free strawberry plantings become fewer each year. When a field has been inspected and found free from weevil by the county fruit inspector, a certificate to that effect is issued to the grower. It is advised that when purchasing plants from a certified field the buyer ask to see this certificate. This is a protection to the buyer and an advantage to the grower. While not many strawberry fields have been inspected to date, on only one field so far has a weevil free certificate been issued. It is expected that a few more patches will be found free from weevil as the field inspection has just started. Oh, Gosh! The annual story about the Columbia river cottonwood trees' broadcast of fluffy, snow-white cotton being a sure sign of receding waters may be right, but by golly, J. T., it looks to me kinda like they were re-seeding!

Holding Furniture and Rug Prices Down In the face of rising costs of almost every commodity as recorded in daily papers, Furniture and Rug prices here are actually lower than ever. Improved and increasing volume of sales have succeeded in beating back the waves of higher cost to you. Here's a good example 3-piece Overstuffed Suite Davenport - Arm Chair - Rocker \$159.00 Early Buying headed off higher prices in Spring Rugs and Linoleum Same low costs to you as last year. 9x12 Wilton Rugs 78.50 9x12 Axminster 38.75 SATURDAY SPECIAL Glass Mixing Bowls Set of 5 for 59c Saturday Only Buy it on Terms You can own and enjoy this beautiful set with a small outlay of cash and pay for it in small monthly payments. Come in and look them over anyway. Burpees' Seeds Ready Now E. A. FRANZ CO.

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