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WHITE SALMON

Clearing the weather report for 24-
hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sun-
day: Mercury went down into the
lulls and staid put. Report next
week.

Mr. J. E. Bates and sons have ar-
rived from Portland for a brief visit
at Bates Bros. ranch.

Mrs. Russell Dorr, of Greenwich,
Conn., is visiting at the home of Mrs.
Ida Larson, Mrs. Dorr is a promi-
nent musician and came west to at-
tend the convention of musicians at
Portland.

Mr. Gillette, of California, an uncle
of Mrs. Geo. J. Head, visited at the
latter's home last Sunday.

A business meeting of the Federal
Farm Loan association was held re-
cently at the home of E. A. Gillilan,
president of the local organization.

Tuenda J. Wyers, of White Salmon,
a University of Washington graduate,
will become associated with Ernest C.
Smith in the practice of law in Hood
River. He will be greatly missed
here, where he is popular in the
society of the younger set.

H. L. Burge and family, of Red-
bank, N. J., relatives of Rev. Grant
Merriman, of Burdora Mountain, are
visiting at the latter's home.

Mrs. Joseph Patterson, aged 64,
died at her home here June 17. The
deceased was born in Iowa in 1861
and was married to Joseph Patterson
in Red Cloud, Neb., in 1881. She is
survived by four children: George
Patterson, Mrs. Chester Craig, Wm.
Patterson and Mrs. Raymond Cole.
Besides Mr. Patterson, four brothers
and one sister survive her.

Miss Thelma Bates, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Bates, who has been
attending college at Pull-
man, is spending her vacation at the
home of her parents.

Mrs. L. M. Gaynor and niece, Miss
Bertha Lindgren, of Minneapolis, have
arrived on Burdora Mountain for a
protracted visit with A. E. Glader
and family. Mrs. Glader and
Ralph Ryberg, of Portland, are also
visiting at the Glader home.

Arthur L. Albert, Oregon Agricul-
tural instructor, and Miss Doris
Childs, of White Salmon, were granted
a marriage license in Goldendale
June 22.

School Supt. Cain has announced
the Columbia Union high school fac-
ulty for the ensuing year as follows:
Roy H. Cain, principal, science,
mathematics, athletics; G. G. Bengo-
neau, Latin, Spanish, history, and
economics; Edna L. Fize, home ec-
onomics, girls' athletics and typing;
Vivian F. Carr, English, history,
grade music and art. Mr. Bengo-
neau from Texas and will start a class in
Spanish. Miss Fize is an O. A. C.
graduate and has taught two years
at Moscow, Idaho. Miss Carr is a Wil-
lanette U. graduate. She has taught
three years. Her mother is art critic
at the Willamette University.

A bunch of colored apple thinners
were here recently looking for work,
an unusual sight for White Salmon.

SCHOOL NEWS

At a special meeting of the board
of directors of School District No. 3
held in the superintendent's office last
Monday evening, July 27, bids were
received for kalsomining and paint-
ing in the high school building, and
also for kalsomining and painting the
exterior of the junior high school
building. Also bids for the trans-
portation of East Side pupils for
next year. After due consideration,
the school board awarded the high
school contract to J. K. Rosey and
A. L. Barris, and the Park Street
school job to A. H. Atkins. No con-
ditions were reached on the other
bid. Joe Dobson was employed to
build a concrete walk and steps di-
rectly in front of the high school
building.

Supt. Cannon is attending the an-
nual conference of educators held at
the University of Oregon this week.
He will participate in the discussion
on the handling of school finances.
Mr. Cannon will also remain over in
Eugene for a few days next week to
attend a series of lectures on school
administration by Dr. David Snedden,
of Teachers College, Columbia Uni-
versity.

Chamber of Commerce News

The tourist booth has been doing
a rushing business since the first of
June. Hardly a day passes but
several score of information-seeking
tourists visit the little kiosk on the
corner of Second and Oak, and a
large proportion of them go away
satisfied.

Since June 1, 203 tourist parties
have been induced to take the trip
into the valley, where they remain
for varying periods, from a day to
a week. Each day they stay here
they leave just a little more of their
money, which will, in the course of
the season, amount to quite a sub-
stantial sum.

Our object in having the tourist
booth is to effectively "sell" the tour-
ists on the Hood River valley as a
paradise for tourists. Once they have
seen the valley, they are very easy to
convince. One man, from Chicago,
said the other day that the Hood
River valley should be called "The
Greenest Place on Earth." He came
to pass through, and is still staying
nearly two weeks now.

A common complaint which is
heard nearly every day from the
tourist is the lack of accommodations
on the mountains. Now is the time
to start an agitation for more ade-
quate hotel facilities on the north
side of the big hill. Portland inter-
ests are being attracted to the south
side, and it's time Hood River got
busy.

Notice to Parents, Pupils, Teachers

Pupils in either grades or high
school who wish during vacation to
review a subject or two in which they
failed should do so under a certifi-
cated, experienced teacher. Those pu-
pils who want credit or promotion
on such review work must pass a
credible examination under the di-
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LIGHT THIS YEAR
The first carload of Hood River
cherries, chiefly Blings with a few
Black Republicans and Lamberts, was
forwarded last Thursday night to
New York. Another carload rolled
Saturday night.
The cold weather of late May and
early June, while fine for the straw-
berry crop, caused a decrease in cher-
ry tonnage. While cherries are grown
here chiefly as a side line by apple
growers, the valley shipped eight cars
of black varieties last season. This
year's tonnage will not exceed four
cars and will be the smallest crop in
10 years. The fruit is extra large
and of fine quality, and top prices
are anticipated.
Except for the recent hot weather,
which caused some sunburning on
apples, weather conditions for fruit
of fine quality have been ideal.
Growers and shippers are now placing
the valley's tonnage this season at an
approximate 90 per cent of 1924,
when the yield reached a record of
3,000,000 boxes. Growers in all sec-
tions are thinning their fruit, and
sprays have been applied regularly
and thoroughly. Apples will be of
considerably larger size than for 1924.
Indeed, at the present time, where
thinning are at work, apples are
larger than were picked out for ex-
port last fall.
Mr. Wilson Has Unpleasant Time
W. H. Wilson, prominent attorney
of The Dalles, expressed the hope
after uncomfortable experience on
the Lost Lake highway, that a bad
beginning would make a good ending.
Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and the
latter's sister, of Los Angeles, who
was met at Hood River, the party had
motored up through Oregon and had
stopped to see the Lost Lake and
Mount Hood country before proceed-
ing to Yellowstone National Park.
Mr. Wilson drove into a bad hole.
Dickens followed and he was
unable to extricate the car. Mrs.
Wilson and her sister, fearing they
would meet a cougar at every step,
walked eight miles through the dark
forest for aid.
After getting the car out, Mr. Wil-
son drove to the West Fork bridge
and there, misjudging the bank of a
new grade, drove too far to the edge,
 upsetting the machine.

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