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The cooperative weather observer at
Burdock, British Columbia, reports maximum
temperature 73, minimum 68; west
wind. Observation taken at noon,
Saturday.

"A white gold" is plying in your
yard—entirely new to prevail here
to a certain extent as far as the
Fourth of July celebration was con-
cerned. The white gold is the sister
towns, including Mountain Brook,
Trout Lake, Oaker, Glenwood, Laurel,
Glimmer, Husum, Underwood and Lyle
would have done well to have joined
Hood River in their big celebration
on that great and glorious day of
all days. However, it's a thing of
the past now and all concerned en-
joyed themselves. The celebration at
Mountain Brook was a humdinger,
the good people at that point and at
White Salmon cooperating in a joint
celebration which lasted from 10 a. m.
until the wee wee hours.

Kenneth Burdick and his mother,
Mrs. Ralph Burdick, of Burdock
Helghis, escaped serious injury re-
cently when a high-powered car
driven by Herbert Williams, of North
White Salmon, speeded around a
curve on Helliwell hill and struck
their new Dodge automobile, a late
acquisition, and badly damaged it.
Williams failed to stop and render
aid or make inquiries but speeded
on his way down the grade. The
matter will probably be aired in the
courts. Several witnesses of the af-
fair state that Burdick was driving
very carefully on his side of the
road. Williams claims not. There
are some bad curves on the Helliwell
grade and accidents have been fre-
quent.

The Matt Clark family, of Portland,
which is touring California, with Miss
Nancy Bates, of Burdock Moun-
tain as a guest, was due to arrive
at the Arlington hotel, Santa Bar-
bara, Tuesday, the day after the
earthquake. The party expected to
reach San Francisco Saturday, reach-
ing Portland and White Salmon some
time this week.

Raymond Smith and family, of Bur-
dock Heights, entertained some Port-
land guests Saturday, the Fourth.
The party returned via Hood River
and the Columbia River highway
Sunday.

Dr. Creamer, popular Hood River
veterinarian, answered a hurry
call broadcast by Uncle Wes. Wes
Wednesday when his Jersey cow met
with another mishap, necessitating an
operation on the udder side. The job
was well done and Hood River is to
be congratulated upon having such a
good man as a citizen. His many
years of experience in Portland and
other cities, where he enjoyed a
splendid practice in years gone by,
surely count.

Mrs. Langford and two sons, and
Mrs. Richard Bates and sons, who
came up to help harvest the cherry
crop at Bates Bros' ranch on Bur-
dock mountain, returned to their
homes in Rose City Park Wednesday.

July 7th was the date chosen for
the meeting of the West Klickitat
Pomona grange held at Trout Lake.

Albert Allen and family, of Port-
land, were visitors at the home of
Chas. H. Estes and family Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas entertained her
son, R. O. Thomas, and family, of
Elkton, Ore., last week.

Dr. K. H. Putney and family de-
parted Wednesday for a big cruise
their cottage by the sea, "Gleiche
Gumee," (Big Sea Water), at Ocean-
side on the Tillamook coast. They
were accompanied by Wayne Bentley
and family, and Mrs. J. C. McCoy and
family. Dr. Putney says the name
chosen for his sea nest is Injun, but
it sounds "chink."

C. L. Colburn, of the West Klickitat
County Pomona, has been appointed
on a committee by the state grange
to meet with an Oregon committee to
discuss the abolishment of traps and
fish wheels on the Columbia river.

A crew of road men has been put
to work on the Bird creek road at
the foot of Mount Adams, according
to John Perry, of Trout Lake, who
was in White Salmon Wednesday. He
also states that construction work is
progressing rapidly on the Trout Lake
improvement. A large steam shovel
is now cutting down the Weingartner
hill.

Daniel Perry, budding road fore-
man of Mountain Brook, fell and
broke two ribs recently. He is under
the care of Dr. W. H. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Garwood, of
Palm Beach, Calif., are guests at the
W. R. Dillery home in the Mountain
Brook district. Mr. Garwood is a
brother of Mrs. Dillery.

Mrs. Wm. Davidson, of New York,
is spending the summer at the Acme
ranch, Mountain Brook district. Thos.
Dorsey, of Portland, is spending a
part of his vacation at the Acme
ranch also.

Ella Green, employee of the
Gladden Motor Co., was bound over
to the superior court at a hearing
held recently in Judge Groschong's
justice court. Green, who is but 17
years of age, is alleged to have taken
money from the firm's safe and cash
register to the tune of about \$250.
He is now in the county jail at Gold-
endale awaiting trial.

Leon Metcalf, nephew of Geo. A.
Head, spent a few days at the Head
home this week. He had been attend-
ing college in Wisconsin and left Fri-
day for his home in Marysville.

Married in Oregon City June 12,
Alba Bartholomew, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Bartholomew, of Bingen,
and Miss Florence Bismans, of White
Salmon. The newlyweds will reside
in Portland.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy
Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Mrs. My-
ron S. Smith, of Underwood, to Nor-
man A. Hayes, of Chicago, son of
Orney A. R. Hayes, of White
Salmon, was formally announced last
Tuesday at a tea given by Miss Hall
and her mother at their attractive
home. The wedding is scheduled to
take place at an early date. The
couple will be connected with the
General Electric Co. at Chicago, and
was a former popular resident here.
Miss Hall has made an enviable re-
putation as a solo dancer. Both were
former U. of O. students.

Kelly Bros. Ranch House Burns
The home on Klidars ranch, owned
by E. W. and Fieding S. Kelly,
burned last Saturday from an unde-
termined cause, entailing a loss of
approximately \$4,500. The house was
occupied by C. E. Mascher, ranch
manager, who lost all of his house-
hold goods, without insurance. Kelly
Bros. had the house insured.
The fire started near high noon Sat-
urday, Mr. Mascher and family having
eaten a cold lunch and having just
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ily, neighbors of Mr. Mascher.

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MR. LEMMON LIKES ROGUE RIVER VALLEY

(From Medford Mail-Tribune)

C. G. Lemmon, of Hood River, who
in his 35 years of railroad work has
traveled the United States from coast
to coast and gulf to lakes, and has
seen the famed Cumberland and Shen-
andoah valleys, besides living in the
Hood River valley for the past 10
years, views it as a genuine privilege
that he has had the pleasure of living
the past two weeks while visiting his
son, C. C. Lemmon, and family, in
Medford and the Rogue river valley.

He is especially impressed by the
fact that, as he says, the fruit is sold
by the ton in this valley, while in the
Hood River valley all apples are sold
by the box. Mr. Lemmon states that
on his return to Hood River he will
endeavor to have General Manager
Steele, of the Apple Growers Associa-
tion there, advertise and sell its
apples by the ton.

During his visit here Mr. Lemmon
has had the pleasure of meeting many
of the local business men and has
enjoyed the beautiful city and moun-
tain drives and Orator lake and has
also discovered that his son is a
"peach in the garden of pears."

While raising this son to manhood
he had often felt the need of learning
more and more on religion, but finally
weathered the ordeal and in celebra-
tion thereof he will see and hear
Rev. Billy Sunday, another Hood Riv-
er man, in the latter's vaudeville
stunts in Portland next September.

That's the kind of citrus man this
elder Lemmon says he is.

Federal Plant Man Here

H. C. Diehl, of the bureau of plant
pathology of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture, whose head-
quarters are at Wenatchee, Wash.,
spent Monday here with Gordon G.
Brown, joining him in a check of
raspberries grown here under various
conditions of fertilization and irriga-
tion. The berries were tested and thor-
oughly with pressure mechanism, in
order to ascertain their relative mer-
its for canning and preserving.

Talk with Young. Ten to 70.

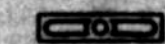
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