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A forest fire south of School Sec-ion 16, Burdoin mountain, was re-ported to Fire Warden Geo. C. Collins riday. Investigation by ranchers in the above district failed to locate any less burning.

Mrs. Joseph Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Curry, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith at their ranch home, Viewcrest, last week. Raymond Smith is negotisting for the sale of his sightly apple orchard in the Burdoin Heights district. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clark, of Port-iand; their niece, Miss Nancy Clark, of Boston, Mass., and Richard J. Bates, of Portland, were guests at Kabekona ranch, Burdoin Heights, Tuesday, August 11.

Mrs. Ralph Burdick entertained a party of friends at her ranch home Tuesday of last week.

The water supply is diminishing throughout this district and wells are surprisingly low for this time of the year. These conditions do not usu-ally exist until fall.

Spring chickens are bringing but 20 cents per pound to the rancher who raises them in this neck of the woods, but the retailer is asking 38 cents per pound for the delectable birdies. Some margin!

Nothing has been done as yet to-ward the maintenance of dirt roads on Burdoin mountain, which are rap-idly deteriorating from hard usage by heavy logging trucks. With all the gravel available in the White Salmon district it is a great wonder why the numerous holes are not filled up. The logging contractors have as much right to use these roads as anyone, of course, but why not help maintain them? not help maintain them?

The A. E. Glader and Henry Swan-son families returned Friday after an enjoyable outing on the Mount Hood loop drive. They report this popular trip as being wonderful. But few people in the White Salmon dis-trict have, as yet, availed themselves of the opportunity

The alfalfa hay raised on Burdoin nountain this year is of exceptionally mountain this year is of exceptionally good quality, especially the second cutting, which is not too coarse for cattle. As low as \$13 per ton has been quoted for loose hay in shocks, which is very convenient when trucks can be run into the fields, the ground now being hard enough to make the going good. Ned Iwarki, the hustling Japanese diversified farmer and orchardist, is disposing of practically all of his surplus alfalfa in this way.

Judging from the large amount of heavy timbers and lumber now being trucked into White Saimon. There certainly is a substantial building boom in prospect for the coming fall. Inquiries are coming in from eastern and the middle states in regard to available orchard property, also housing facilities in White Saimon. Good roads will aid in getting some of these people to locate in this district, as everyone interested knows.

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White Salmon's bathing beach, located east of Bingen, is an ideal spot for good sport, although dressing quarters are at a premium. A great many bathers are using the dense

willows which line the bank, but the skeeters are very numerous and are blessed with real appetites. Along the shore line, close to the water's edge, they are not troublesome. White Salmon's 400 are donning 'nit' bathing suits in their homes and motor to the scene of action in undress uniform, like the happy throngs at Venice and Long Beach, Calif., do, which is perfectly proper in spite of old Lady Grundy. The idea is healthful, comfortable, convenient and altogether alluring.

Ralph Burdick is contemplating the installation of a super-heater-lodine radio set at his home on Burdoin mountain. He states that, although he is a little deaf, he thinks enough volume can be secured by installing low-lost amp-lee-fires which perk good. Burdick talks and looks like Bill Nye, world's most famous humorist, whose works will never die, and his (Bur-dick's) dry stuff has furnished inspiration for many of Uncle Wee Wee's stories running in The Glacier. In the middle eightles it was the lat-ter's privilege to shake hands with ter's privilege to shake hands with Bill Nye at Fargo, N. D., while arranging his itenerary for lectures along the line of the Great Northern, when Devils Lake, N. D., was the western terminus of that now great railway system. The two Bills, together with Major Edwards, 400-pound editor of the Fargo Argus, adjourned to the "sample" room of the Columbia hotel and had a round of drinks. The major took a mule highball, Uncle Wee Wee a bowl of suds and the famous visitor a small lemonand the famous visitor a small lemon-ade. Not only that, but Nye stated that he always added salt to his lemonade to brace him up while on

Geo. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, has gone to California, where he will attend school. He was accompanied by his mother. Miss Irene Baker will enroll at the U. of

Attorney Bob Garver, popular one-legged baseball pitcher on the local team, has gone to Idaho for a visit with his parents. The party will tour Yellowstone park.

Mrs. A. Meresse and children have returned from alluring Seaside, Ore-gon, after a month's outing, during which the kidlets were tanned to a frazzle by Mother Nature.

W. G. Henry & Co., whose general merchandise store was destroyed by fire, have resumed business in the dining room of the old Gilmer hotel at Bingen-on-the-Columbia. Whether this firm will rebuild is not known at this time.

Mrs. J. P. Tonsfeldt and daughters are in Pocatello, Ida., where they met Mr. Tonsfeldt and son, Hugh, who have been touring Yellowstone park. The party will return home in the near future. Then we poor boobs can purchase all the "epicack" n' nixvomica we need without hotfooting it or Fording to Hood River.

Upper Valley Has New Cafe

The heavy traffic that has flown both ways over the Loop highway the past several weeks has resulted in another restaurant for the county. Mrs. Bert Corley has opened a new cafe just off the Loop near Parkdale. She has had a farm house dining room made over into an attractive place, and already her country dinners have begun to attract scores of motor parties. Mrs. Corley is specializing in serving chickens raised on the ranch place.

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The city council granted permission for the use of the old tabernacle on condition that plans for changes be approved by the city building inspector and fire marshal. Albert L. Peterson, advance agent for the evangelist,

son, advance agent for the evangelist, appeared before the council and described the needs of the campaign. It will be possible to increase the capacity of the building without increasing the fire hazard, he said. Provision will be made for a choir of

of any idea of making the Everson temple permanent and expressed the intention of having it removed at the end of the Sunday evangelistic meet-

warden, and Harry Krookman, a fish-erman, from taking over a fishing site to which Rogers lays claim.

The temporary restraining order was issued by Judge Dickson, who set Tuesday as the date when Ross and Krookman were to appear and show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

According to the complaint, Rogers got a fishing license and leased land adjacent to the river. Now, it is alleged, Ross states Krookman has a right to the place and confiscation of Rogers' fishing outfit has been threatened.

Rainy Lake Fire Controlled District Ranger Wheeler, of Herman forest station, Saturday an-nounced that a forest fire of undeternounced that a forest fire of undeter-mined origin, discovered Friday near Rainy lake, 20 miles southwest of here, was under control. The fire was surrounded after burning over five acres of sparse woodland, a crew of 21 men having been dispatched to the scene Friday night with portable engines and 1600 feet of hose.

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