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WHITE SALMON

Government weather observation at 10 a. m., Sunday: Maximum temperature 62; minimum 50.5; clear; light southeast wind; some dew on ground, which was soon liquidated; also a little dew on hay and grain.

The new owner of the Raymond Smith orchard, Burdoin Heights district, traded recently for four Portland residences is Contractor Bevalre, a resident of that city, who was here last week. His mother and two brothers are expected during the week and will establish permanent residence on the place.

Richard J. Bates, of Portland, was a Burdoin Heights visitor Friday.

Mr. Ryers and family have arrived from Boyd, Mont., to spend the winter.

John Humphrey and wife will pack apples for Bates Bros. this season.

A. E. Glader and wife returned from Portland Friday via the Columbia River highway.

Harvest help is coming in slowly. There will be a good demand for pickers, experienced graders and good packers this season. Some of the growers will store Newtown apples in Vincennes, Ind., and Portland, Or., this winter, anticipating better prices for their fruit.

Chas. Bancroft, warehouse hustler for Mansfield Bros. in White Salmon, is feeling "sulky" these days. He rides home in one every night, preferring to drive his trotter in preference ring to drive his trotter instead of an automobile. Score for old Dobbin.

Dr. Philip Donohoe, formerly located here, was a White Salmon visitor during the middle of the week. He is located in Vancouver, where he is erecting a modern bungalow. The doctor formerly operated the Washington hotel here.

The Woman's club of White Salmon gave a big card party at the Mountain Brook hall Tuesday afternoon. Bristol, Locke Hill and Mountain Brook members of the club worked strenuously for a large attendance, applying the proceeds upon the building fund of the new club house. Interest bridge and 500 were played. Members of the Hood River Woman's club were present.

Word has been received here of the death of C. W. Parsons in Vancouver. Mr. Parsons was an esteemed resident of the Bristol district for many years.

Mrs. C. L. Colburn, of the Colburn hotel, is visiting in Tacoma.

Mrs. A. C. Keefhaver and daughter, Ruth, of Goldendale, were guests at the home of Mrs. Bertram M. Heaman Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Watrous and Mrs. E. R. Lund, of Tacoma, were guests of the Geo. L. Aggers family at their ranch home last week.

A party from California was here recently to inspect the Jones property with a view of purchasing.

When School Begins

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist of Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.)

September is an anxious time, not only for the students but also for the teacher. In addition to her regular work, the latter is worried by the various epidemics of children's diseases which make the beginning of school exciting. Each fall sees a new lot of children who have never had these diseases coming to school, so that a fertile field is offered.

Anything which keeps children in school saves their time and the taxpayer's money. A good deal can be done to hold down the spread of catching diseases, if certain precautions are observed. First of all, it does no good to allow a child to remain in school until its disease is well developed. Almost all of the common contagious diseases are at least as catching in the early stages, before they are recognized, as they are later on. It therefore is necessary to keep on guard, and pick up suspicious symptoms.

Whenever measles exist in a community, children must be watched for signs of "cold in the head." Any child appearing with a cold, unless it has already had measles, should be sent home at once, before it has a chance to spread the disease. This means that the children should be quickly looked over at the beginning of the day. Similarly, if scarlet fever or diphtheria are prevalent, every child which has a sore throat should be immediately excused from school, unless it has had these diseases. If the trouble is simply a cold or sore throat, the condition will clear up in a day or two, and the child can return. If it should develop into something more serious, many additional cases will have been stopped by quick action. If whooping cough is suspected, all children with a bad cough should be excluded. At any time, a child with a suspicious rash should at once be sent to a doctor.

It is better to keep one or two children out of school unnecessarily for a day or two than to have half the school away for weeks while they go through a series of measles or whooping cough. Usually, by employing prompt measures, closing a school will be made unnecessary. Keeping children with suspicious symptoms out of school will do more to prevent the spread of diseases than all instruction and quarantining of children who have already developed the disease.

Mr. Finney Telephone Auditor
W. S. Finney, formerly with a cedar concern at Sand Point, Ida., where he had charge of sales of telephone poles, has arrived to become auditor of the Oregon-Washington Telephone Co. Mr. Finney has purchased the Cascade avenue residence of Dr. L. T. Murphy and has already moved his family here. Mrs. Finney is a sister of J. E. Smithson.

Sagar's straights are all the go now. A clear Havana cigar for a dime. Try one and see.

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CLIFTON EMMEL APPEARS IN RECITAL

Music lovers of the city and valley and neighbors and friends assembled at the Asbury Methodist church last Friday night for a piano recital given by Clifton Emmel, graduate of the high school last June, who will leave next week for matriculation at the University of Oregon. Young Mr. Emmel, who has made his way through the local high school largely by his musical efforts, will apply the proceeds of his recital to college expenses. Monday night he gave a recital at Hermiston, and Tuesday another was rendered at Parkdale.

Young Mr. Emmel aroused the enthusiasm of his audiences by his excellent playing and his interpretation of the masters. At the Asbury church intermission solos were sung by Albert T. Case, who was accompanied by Miss Sara Howes.

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