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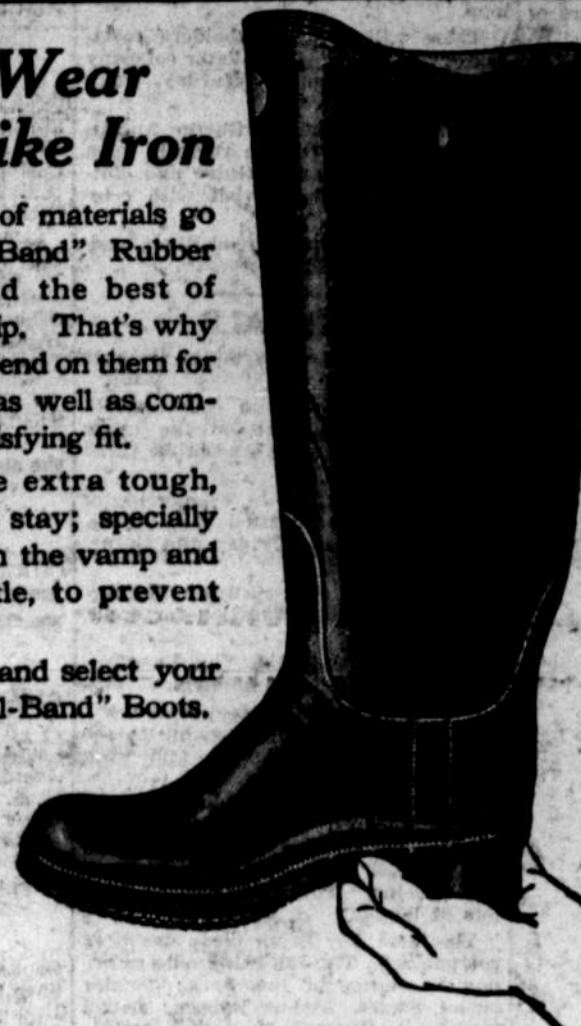
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WHITE SALMON

Cooperative weather observations
taken at 9 a. m. Saturday. Maximum
temperature 57; minimum 46; clear,
breeze northwest.

A valuable Jersey cow belonging to
Harry McCoy, of the North White
Salmon district, strayed to the summit
of Locke hill Friday morning and was
shot in the side with a shot gun. The
ill-conditioned person who takes this
method in driving off cattle will be
brought to justice. It is reported that
arsenate of lead has been mixed with
bran and placed where cattle, which
run at large on Locke hill, can find it.
Luckily this was discovered in time.
Mr. McCoy's cow was pretty well filled
with lead pellets. It is truly remark-
able how detestably mean some men
can be.

Floyd Brown has returned from
Sacramento, Cal., where he has been
employed during the past year. He
will return to California after the ap-
ple harvest is over on Burdoin.

Dewey Bevier, manager of the Frank
Bevier ranch, has accepted a position
with a lumber company at Des. Ore.

Pearl H. Craven, manager of the
White Salmon Hardware Co., has pur-
chased the Lewis residence property
on the bluff.

Horn Bros., of the Hood River dis-
trict, have started work on a new saw-
mill on the Palmer ranch, Camas
Traverse district.

Robert T. Hinchaw, former White
Salmon resident, who has been con-
nected with the Idaho State Highway
department as civil engineer, has re-
signed to accept a position of field
engineer for the Portland Cement as-
sociation, with headquarters at San
Francisco. Mr. Hinchaw has made an
amiable record as a highway engineer
at Reno, where he has resided during
the past five years.

Miss Nettie Adams, of the Pleasant
View district, has accepted a position
as teacher at Oakland, Ore. She is an
Ellensburg, Wash., Normal graduate
and has been visiting at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Adams.

Chas. Bancroft is installing a gaso-
line tank for the Mansfield Bros., who
operate the Grocers' Warehouse here.
Mr. Fred Baker and Mrs. Geo. Reed
have gone to California to spend the
winter.

"Hod" Anderson, of the P. P. & L.
Co., is reported as being very ill in
Good Samaritan hospital at Portland.
The young man is suffering with ty-
phoid fever and ruptured spleen.

Mrs. Guy Crow entertained the Tues-
day Interstate Bridge club at her home
during the week.

Col. E. E. Mills and wife are here
from Portland for a short visit with
friends. Mr. Mills' permanent home is
at Long Beach, Calif. He was formerly
horticultural inspector here.

Dr. W. W. Bradley, who recently
suffered an operation for cataracts on
the eyes, is reported as getting along
nicely in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clatterbos were
hosts at a Chinese noodle banquet and
bridge party Wednesday evening. The
guests were attired in chink robes and
the decorations were very appropri-
ately arranged.

Regular stage service between White
Salmon and the depot will be discon-
tinued October 10, according to R. E.
Poe, who has been in charge of the
service for some time. He is now op-
erating a garage and repair shop here.

The new addition to the Columbia
State bank has been completed.

Walter R. Young, of the Baked Ap-
ple Cafe, has completed a new hangar
near the depot.

The Ford caravan carrying the "Un-
cle Tom's Cabin" outfit arrived Fri-
day and pitched tent on Main street
above the postoffice. We have not wit-
nessed a performance of "Uncle Tom"
for a decade, but it is undoubtedly
fully as interesting and thrilling as of
yore. Little Eva looks a trifle older,
but is as dear as ever. Uncle Wee
Wee, the mountain "yodeler," tried to
land a job with the company, but was
informed that their repertoire of an-
imals was complete. The last we saw
of him was a skinny leg going through
the bottom of the main tent. No one
complained of the weather, even if the
heat was a trifle oppressive. The per-
formance was greatly enjoyed by old timers
and the younger generation—not!—
Barn storms! The old play was cut
to a frazzle.

The returns from the world series
game between Washington and Phila-
delphia, broadcast by KGW Satur-
day, proved an interesting event. In-
asmuch as your correspondent read
the news off a telegraph sounder,
which was cut in on a through wire
near the KGW microphone a few sec-
onds before the information was put
on the air.

Cascade Locks Joyful

President George A. Sears, of the
Union Bridge company of Portland,
caused general rejoicing in Stevenson
and Cascade Locks last week by the
definite statement that the "Bridge
of the Gods," which will span the Co-
lumbia and connect these two towns,
will be started within a month, or just
as soon as the crew engaged to build
it has completed a bridge job on the
coast. The bridge will cost half a
million dollars and will be completed
by early summer of next year.

The plan calls for several cement
piers on the Washington side and an
elaborate approach in conjunction with
the pier already built on the Oregon
side. The administration buildings
and a modern five-room house for the
toll keeper will be built on the Wash-
ington side, and grounds including
Wenatchee park will be landscaped and
beautified, making it an extremely
attractive spot, which tourists will
appreciate.

Judge Carley Coming

The Men's Brotherhood of Riverside
church has arranged a program for
the winter months that includes ad-
dresses by a number of men prominent
in Pacific Northwest life. The first
meeting of the club will be held the
evening of Tuesday, October 27, when
Judge Charles H. Carley of Portland
will talk on "The World Court."

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OLSEN PLAYERS WIN HOOD RIVER AGAIN

The Moroni Olsen players won new
popularity in Hood River last Friday
night when they presented George Ber-
nard Shaw's "Pygmalion" to a good
house at the Rialto theatre. The lat-
est Theatre club won the appreciation
of Hood River folk for the enterprise
of its members in presenting the re-
pertory company here.

Janet Young, Moroni Olsen and By-
ron Foulger, all old favorites with
Hood River audiences, were the star
players in "Pygmalion." However,
they had the support of a perfect cast.
The Moroni Olsen players are undub-
bly a product. "Pygmalion" went through
without a flaw. The audience was
fitted out of itself. It wasn't a play
they saw. They became interested in
a real satire on life depicted by the in-
imitable humorist-satirist, Shaw.

Miss Young was Eliza Doolittle,
cockney flower girl, who was lifted
from the gutter by Henry Higgins,
played by Mr. Olsen, and turned into
a flower of elegance, the lure of an
ambassador. Higgins, man of leisure,
a healthy and frank type, such as
Shaw delights in inventing, is a pho-
netic expert. Colonel Pickering, played
by Gordon Nelson, is just back from
India, and he and Higgins are inter-
ested in comparing notes in the study
of phonetics. Eliza, who had heard of
the skill of Higgins during a rain
storm which crowded a shelter in
Covent Garden, visited his apartment
and sought his instruction. She wished
to raise herself from the street to own-
ership of a flower shop. Higgins takes
over the task of reconstructing her
diction and pose. With the addition
of the dress of the time, in six months
she becomes a lady.

And then trouble begins. Colonel
Pickering and Higgins found them-
selves with a problem on their hands,
and it is in the solution of it that
some of the keenest parts of the play
are presented.

"Pygmalion" was fascinating and en-
tertaining. The Moroni Olsen players
have interpreted their parts appar-
ently in sympathy with the aims of the
author. Every character was por-
trayed admirably. Hood River folk
have never seen anything better.

December 4 is the second play of the
season's repertoire, "The Ship," will
be presented.

Hib by Auto, Child Escapes

Little Aldine, seven-year-old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnes, who re-
side on the Heights, escaped with her
nor brushes last Friday when she fell
in front of an automobile on Twelfth
street. She was crossing the street
and fell directly in front of the car.
The wheels of the car straddled her.
The little girl was so badly frightened
that it was at first thought she might
have been badly injured.

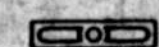
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