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WHITE SALMON

Cooperative weather report for 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday: Maximum temperature 49, minimum 33; clear; light west wind.

A "still" alarm of fire was sounded here Saturday when a small fire started in the home of Charley Quinapi, Indian resident in the North White Salmon district. No serious damage resulted. White Salmon's fire bell is temporarily out of commission and it was necessary for the town crier to broadcast the alarm. The fire department responded with alacrity, donning their helmets as they ran to their autos. Spontaneous combustion was given as the cause of the blaze, whatever that is

One of the most ardent radio fans in this district is A. E. Glader, Burdoin mountain orchardist, whose place is ideal for radio reception. The altitude is about 2,000 feet, with no surrounding timber. He reports reception ideal at this time, having picked up Havana, Cuba, New Orleans and many eastern stations on the loud speaker. Mr. Glader was formerly union depot master at Minneapolis prior to his removal here in 1909.

Mrs. Harold Bradley entertained the Tuesday 500 card club at her home during the week.

Wade Dean was a Yakima visitor last week.

Members of the Evening Bridge club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kreps at their home Wednesday night.

A number of local Masons attended Masonic lodge in Hood River Wednesday night.

Attorney Robert Garver went to Stevenson on legal business Wednesday.

Mrs. Rolph M. Johnson and baby, of Seattle, and Miss Muriel Unruh, who is attending the University of Washington, were guests at the M. Johnson and Unruh homes over the Thanksgiving holidays. They returned to Seattle Sunday of last week. Rolph Johnson was formerly connected with the White Salmon Enterprise.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held a bazaar Saturday.

The White Salmon Woman's club is making a canvas for clothing for the worthy poor in this district. The reporter for the Oregonian, Evening Telegram, Seattle P. I. and The Glacier hopes to get in on a pair of pants and a sock or two (in the eye).

Lawrence Breedlove and his brother-in-law leave early in the week for California to spend the winter.

Miss Margaret Newby spent Thanksgiving in Portland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newby, who recently moved there.

J. A. Ellsworth, of Seattle, spent a few days last week at his orchard in the Oak Ridge district north of Husum.

Mrs. Bertrum M. Heaman, Miss Card and Mrs. W. H. Warner motored to Portland Tuesday via Hood River, returning Wednesday.

A new manager for the Forbes-Sherwood ranch, Burdoin mountain district, has arrived and will try thoroughbred stock raising on the place. If they ever get off (the stock) they will need raising. The site is wonderfully beautiful and ideal for the successful prop-a-gay-shun of the bovine family.

The girls of the domestic science department of the Columbia high school will hold a big candy sale in the local gym Tuesday. As the sale is sponsored by the Woman's club, it should be a huge success. There will be taffy and lots of it; chocklats, 'n' lots uvem. Judge Groshong will be in attendance to keep tab on the fudge.

The chief of police, M. Manley, did some very meritorious work last week by graveling the Hood River-White Salmon approach road from the S. P. & S. track to the Shurte place.

J. C. Breedlove, who has been connected with the Hicks saw mill in the Underwood district, was a White Salmon visitor Wednesday. The mill has shut down for the winter.

Mrs. C. J. Harrison entertained the A. K. C. club Friday.

The ladies of the Guild will serve a big dinner at Odd Felows hall Saturday, December 12, between 11.30 and 1 o'clock.

C. C. Colburn is sponsoring a movement to raise funds for the erection of a statue of Jake Hunt, noted Indian character, who was a centenarian. A pledge of $400 has already been made to create a fund for this purpose.

Judge Homer Kirby, of the superior court, was a White Salmon visitor Wednesday evening.

Paul McKercher and Chester T. Dewey have returned from southeastern Oregon, where they tried their luck at goose hunting. Fair luck was reported, but the weather was too mild for good shooting.

The local Legion post, the churches and the schools are planning to combine in giving a big community Christmas program at Legion hall here.

Miss Betty Jane Heaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrum M. Heaman, has returned from Portland, where she spent several days visiting.

D. H. Sorter, senior member of the firm of Sorter & Irwin, has been quite ill with la grippe, but is mending rapidly and expects to be out in a few days.

Instead of joining forces with Floyd G. Martin in the establishment of a radio sales agency here, as previously reported, C. T. Dewey has joined the radio sales force of the White Salmon Hardware Co. as a side line in addition to his duties as a movie magnate. The radio outlook is very bright over here, especially in the remote districts. Many ranchers are contemplating installation of sets. They wish to be shown, however.

I. Kidja, Burdoin mountain weather prognosticator (he thinks we are call-him names when we dub him as such) was dragged out of his "lair" Sunday and brought to task over his statement that winter weather was on its way the latter part of November. He said: "What for more you want; we getting four, five inch snow! You telling mebbe think spring has come now; you wait, you lanterned jawed long legged land owner; this last time I make tell what come. Last and not least I statement make that I read the law of the stars and I say this: YIce leave me alone in newspaper; I go cut lots ricks wood; you much lazy to doem. You can skate on thin ice Christmas holiday sure; I should worry." Lantern jawed perhaps, but whose old face would not light up who talks to a character like this one? If we can put it over we will let this old fellow edit "Merry Moraine" for one issue. Some of his quaint sayings are really out of the ordinary. He would be meat for a real writer like Will Irwin.

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(By Billie Mortimer, aged 9)

Once open a time there lived a poor wood cutter and he dident have any wife and children. One day he set out to cut wood when he got home that night he had only one penny left. hom was his dog but he was dead andd he had nobody to talkk to. When he awoke the next day he set out to find some way to get some more money to live on he walked and walked soon he saw ahead of him the king's castle he layed down before he knocked at the castle gate. After a little while one of the king's servent's came out of the castle and saw the wood cutter laying fast asleep so he went in and told th king about it and the king ordered him to be brought in front of him so the king's servent went out and woke the woodcuter and told him what the king had said at this the woodcuter was pleased very much because the servent told him that he thought that he was going to join the kings army so he went in to the king at once the king saw he was strong and asked him if he wanted to join his army which the woodcuter wanted to very much so the king gave him a room which was very pretty and told him he belonged to the army that night he went to bed and woke up very happy. The king's men saw that he was very much stronger than they were so they began to be afraid that he would get mad and kill them all and make himself king so they told the king that he would haft to send the old woodcuter away or they would leve his army, this made the king sad because he didn't want to lose the old woodcutter nore ether the rest of his army. So he thought and thought and after while he got a plan. he called the old woodcutter to him and said you are brave and strong so I am going to send you out in the forest where live's two wicked giant's I want you to kill none of my men are brave enuf to run such a risk and I think you are willing to do it so I am trying you out leave now I will gve you a coach to ride in. So he set of on his jorny. After while they got to the edge of the forest and the old woodcutter jumped out and told the driver of the coach to stay there and he walked into the woods. after a little while he heard what he soposed to be someone snoring, so he walked a little wase longer and he saw the two giants laying fast asleep under a big oak tree, he creped up and filled his pocket's with stones and climbed up the tree and dropped one of the stone's on one of the giant's stomach which made him squeel and he woke up the other and said how dare you hit me, the other giant dident no what it was all about so the other giant shook his fist at him and when they were both back asleep the old wood cutter dropped a nother stone on the same giant which made him mad and told the other giant to quit and they went back to sleep then then the old woodcutter dropped his last stone on the same giant which made him madder than ever and he struck the other giant such a blow that they started a battle between each other. They even threw large stone's and pulled up trees and hit each other with them. The fight ended with them both dead. So the little old woodcutter went back to his coach and rode back to the king. When the king herde that he had killed the giant's he dident no what to think, because he thoght that the giant's would kill the old wood cutter. A few day's after this the king thought of a new plan, so he called the old wood cutter to him and said you have done very well in killing the giant's so I am going to send you in the forest again where there live's a very pourful bore I want you to kill. The old wood cutter was very much pleased and started on his journey with his coach. When he reached the forest he jumped out of the coach and told the driver to stay there till he came back So he walked a little ways and in a little while he heard something what sounded like someone groning but he saw it was only the bore eating, so he ran up close to him but just then the bore looked up and ran at the old wood cutter you aught of seen him run. After a little while they got near a church with it's door opon, the little man ran in this and out the back door before the bore could get in he ran and closed the front door and the bore was captured. The old wood cutter looked in the church window and saw the bore in there so he took a speer and killed him. He ran back to the coach and rode back to the king. The king was very much surprised when he saw that the old wood cutter had killed the wild bore and he gave him his dauter to mary. So when the old king died the old wood cutter became king.

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