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Thursday, April 8

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OLD NEWSPAPER IS FOUND AT FRANZ

Last week when a mirror was removed from an old sideboard at the used furniture department of the E. A. Franz Co., parts of an old Daily Whig and Courier, published August 25, 1857, at Bangor, Me., were found. The old newspaper, since displayed by the store, has created no small interest with its advertisements and early day news stories.

News items and advertisements indicated that competition with rail lines engaged in carrying immigrants to the

far western point, Chicago, was keen. One rail line offered to carry passengers all the way to Chicago from Bangor for \$12, and the fare to St. Paul, Minn., was \$19.50.

The most sensational news dispatch in the old paper told how an international fraud had been discovered in the wine trade between Oporto, Portugal, and England. Smugglers were running wine, made of low grade rum, molasses and a mixture of tar, to Oporto and thence reshipping it to England as real imported wine. The deception created great indignation.

The old sideboard was brought to the Franz store from the Underwood, Wash., place of H. A. Hussey. The paper had been addressed in ink to E. Blanchard.

WHITE SALMON

Cooperative weather report for 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m., Saturday: maximum temperature 47, minimum 23 above zero. Hail, wind, West wind. Precipitation, .55 of an inch. Four inches of new snow fell Friday night and early Saturday morning. Sunday, 9 a. m.: Maximum temperature 34, minimum 23, above zero. Clear. Northwest wind. No trace of the last gust of winter on ground. Farmers jubilant over the unexpected moisture broadcast by J. Pluv.

Working under a terrific handicap by the breaking of the White Salmon Enterprise linotype machine, Editor Merceus went at it tooth and nail, which is the only method to apply to any business, set up the week's edition of his excellent paper by hand and went to press but one day late. An expert mechanic was called from Portland to make repairs to the machine. Causes: Colman's Ribbon news column turns out some important bearings and broke teeth out of a master cog wheel.

Dirt roads in the country district adjacent to White Salmon, which were tickled by the county graders recently, are now seas of mud and badly cut up again. In fact they are in worse shape than they have been all winter. The old Lyle road from the intersection of the Showden highway at Getchell fill was a dream Saturday and Sunday and kept many tractors at home, who had planned to attend Easter services. We have it from good authority that County Commissioner Al Harden instructed his road foreman to do as little as possible on the Lyle road. We will now be obliged to wait for "hardening" of the arteries leading to the gravelled Showden highway in order to motor to White Salmon in Hood River. The feeling against the action of disinterested county commissioners in this neck of the big woods is intensely bitter and for good reason.

Mrs. A. R. Miller and son, Sidney, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Miller, motored to Hood River Saturday, where they took advantage of some of the excellent bargains offered by some of the enterprising merchants in the Apple City.

Cherry trees in the lower levels are loaded with blossoms this year, especially in White Salmon, which in days gone by was one vast cherry orchard. There are many trees left to add beauty to the little city and to enrich the coffers of residents who have wisely chosen sites for homes. Some apprehension was felt by them Saturday when old winter swooped down unexpectedly threatened destruction to the promised crop of the delectable fruit, discouraging the bees in their good work. There was no snow fall of any consequence south of the North White Salmon district, but growers were treated to some mighty fine showers. The soil in and around Bingen-Connell-Columbia was getting pretty dry—like some of the best of the state—welcome moisture was hailed with delight.

Hunsaker's new brick edifice between the Columbia State bank and Floyd G. Martin's battery shop on Jewett avenue is set up in a big race, or, prior to the change in the weather. Three of the walls are already up one story. Floyd G. Martin will occupy the first floor when completed—but that's another story.

Mr. A. E. Glader, motored to Portland early Saturday morning to spend Easter Sunday with relatives. KGW, Oregon Broadcasting station at Portland, is not coming in as well since increasing their power from 500 to 1,000 watts, according to radio fans in White Salmon and some of the remote districts on Birdland Mountain.

They are carrying through the air with a big rush and a roar, and are penetrating to districts throughout the United States which have not heretofore been favored. However, there was a noted improvement in reception of Easter service broadcast by them Sunday morning, which was greatly appreciated by scores of shut-ins.

J. W. Babcock, who succeeded Major A. W. Edwards, deceased, as owner of the Fargo, North Dakota, Argus in 1920, a newspaper famous in the early days, is ranching near Maryhill, Wash. Prior to coming west, Mr. Babcock served for 18 years as land commissioner of the Great Northern railway. He is a good roads enthusiast and a tax reduction booster, fearless and sincere. More power to him.

A few new radio fans here have bitten hard on some of the bargains offered the public by Portland department stores, who care not for the actual merits or cheapness in construction of so-called standard radio sets. Two of the most prominent stores are purchasing sets in carload lots and cutting prices and are turning over quick returns. As to whether these sets will prove 50 per cent efficient remains to be seen. P. T. Hartman was right. Small dealers will soon be deprived of a living. Not only that, but will enter other lines. Why not patronize your local dealer, who trades with you and boosts your beautiful scenery; one who deals in standard goods that carry a guarantee, and last but not least one who takes an interest in his customers and will service his sales, if necessary.

Geo. W. Ludlow, "Friend to Boys," KGW, General Electric Co., Oakland, Calif., who is a subscriber to The Glacier, used a clipping from the paper last Thursday evening at 6 p. m. in his weekly broadcast. We got a big kick out of his mention of The Glacier and Hood River.

Martin Speedie, educated Indian character of note who resides at Bingen-on-the-Columbia, who though a cripple, is an ardent sportsman and very active in spite of his affliction, holds the record for the biggest chinook salmon hooked this season, having landed one weighing 50 pounds a week ago Sunday above The Dalles. Speedie claims the distinction of having a railroad station on the North Bank named after him. He is an expert basket weaver and snowshoe maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaman returned from Portland Friday, after a short visit in the Rose City.

The extension department of Washington State College will inaugurate experiment work in orchards here next month, according to a letter received

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J. F. VOLSTORFF, The Heights

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

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recently by Prof. Morris. Dave J. Shore has been engaged in putting the White Salmon nine through a course of sports for an active season in the Mid-Columbia league. The team opened the season at Wasco Sunday and the boys were well primed for a red hot game with Wasco's excellent aggregation. There are eight teams in the league this year, Condon had been having been admitted. Lineups and schedules will be available the latter part of the week.

Dr. H. H. Wolf, of Los Angeles, was a recent visitor at the home of his brothers at Husum. Elliott S. Dezman, son of J. S. Dezman, was one of the 14 per cent of students at the Washington State College who made the honor roll during the first semester. He has returned from Pullman and will continue his studies in the fall.

Theodore Adams, 73, died here March 29 of heart disease. Besides the widow, he is survived by three children; Theodore, Jr.; Miss Netta, a teacher residing at Oakland, Ore., and Charlotte, who lives at the family home. The deceased was a member of White Salmon Masons Lodge, No. 163; a member of the Commandery at Livingston, Mont., and Shrine at Butte. Services and in-

terment were held Tuesday, the Masonic order taking charge of the funeral. Miss Antoinette Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Evans, of Major Creek Canyon district, is reported as being ill with influenza.

The White Salmon Anglers club will hold an important meeting at the Columbia Union high school Monday evening, April 5. The fee to join this excellent club is but \$1. Come on in and help the members improve conditions on this side of the Columbia. Fishin's gonna be fine this year. Season opens April 15.

The Legion boys were sorely disappointed Friday night on not hearing the national commander speak over the radio from KFOA, Seattle. A radio set was installed at Legion hall for the event, but for some reason unaccounted for reception was so poor that nothing came of it.

S. C. Graham has closed his insurance office here and has made arrangements with Chas. H. Estes to handle the agency of the Fireman's Fund Insurance company. Mr. Graham's future plans have not been made public and we hope we are not to lose a good booster for this district.

Richard J. Bates, justice of the peace, Burdell Heights district and

part owner of Kabekona ranch, has taken service with The Stephens Sales Co., factory distributors, Portland, for the Champlin Pneumatic Machinery Co., handling modern garage equipment.

Mountain View Grange No. 98 held an important meeting at Odd Fellows hall March 27. Nearly 60 prospective members with their friends were banqueted. Two members were given the First and Second degrees, and five more names were presented. During the past year the membership has jumped from 34 to 84. The next meeting will be held April 14.

Chas. Sisson was elected clerk of the Locke Hill school board at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Guy Needham retains the office of chairman. Mrs. E. Mercesse, mother of Editor Mercesse, has returned to her home at Forest Grove, Ore.

Thursday was Campus day at the Columbia Union high and the dirt just flew to beat the land. The boys did excellent work and the girls outdid themselves in serving luncheon for 30 gods.

White Salmon signing off at 2 p. m. Sunday. More rain coming. Let it come; we need it and then some.



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