

18.	Rosie Isaac	Ruby Creek
19.	Alice Smith	Salmon Arm
20.	May Smith	Salmon Arm
21.	Edith Smith	Salmon Arm
22.	Rena Stephenson	Ashcroft
23.	Hazel Stephenson	Ashcroft
24.	Janet McLinden	Yale
25.	Alice Oshamaist	Lytton
26.	Ellen Sushell	Nicola

ABSENT—

Hilda Mo-kawat-ko	Lytton
Betty Ho-peat-ko	Cisco
Nancy Oshamaist	Lytton
Agnes	Spuzzum

Christmas.

The end of the term passed very pleasantly. The weather was clear and bright. The trains—most unusual circumstance for this time of the year, were on time. Two merry, happy parties, one east bound, one with bright faces set towards the west, left the little platform, with waving handkerchiefs and cheerful cries of farewell—for once anything but a sad word.

Those who remained behind were equally happy. The mornings were variously spent by the various members of the busy family, but always in some form of preparation. In the kitchen, mince pies and plum pudding claimed attention. In the house, decorating and "spring cleaning." The pleasant afternoons were spent in long walks, with masses of Oregon grape leaves as object and reward.

On Christmas Eve the weather changed. Snow fell, the wind blew. But there was no diminution of the sunshine in the house.

The Bishop arrived in the morning, a very welcome guest. And, as the day wore on, a slight hush, solemn, yet most joyous, fell over the house. It was indeed Christmas-tide. Every one rested quietly from eight o'clock on, and midnight saw us all in the little Chapel, fragrant with white flowers, green with beautiful leaves, and full of the peace and joy that came into the world with Him Whose Advent we here celebrated.

Many Indians came for the Celebration. They filled all the rear rows of one side, and overflowed on to the other. They must have looked with pride on the children, in their dark blue frocks and little red caps, all longing for the moment of the services, so full of beauty and meaning. The music was sweet, the fresh