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Visiting Fruit Growers Say Our Orchardists Not Thinning Enough Will Mean Lowered Cost of

Proper Thinning and General Use of Alfalfa Mulch Would Assure Larger and Better Yields Every Year is Advice—Features of Fruit Growing Down This Valley.

That the fruit growers of this dis-It is apparent that thinning is trict are not thinning as they should, considered equally as important as irrigation or any other orchard as gravel and sand, which are carand as a result are losing heavily, work. was the opinion expressed by some Alfalfa is extensively used, alfruit growers of Omak district, who though there are a few growing live stock rates are practically there were visitors here for a few days vetch or sweet clover. round last week-end.

Asked as to the water situation, A visit was made to the Experi-the visitor stated that the governmental Farm and several sections of ment system, under which most of 1914. the district were looked over. Asked the territory lies, is supposed to dehow the orchards appeared to him, liver 21/2 acre feet in the season. one of the visitors said that he was There was plenty of water last year, handled in car lots will be the prindisappointed in the unevenness of but growers had been told that they the apple crop. He was surprised need not expect more than 2 acre to find that there was little if any feet this year. The water is meathinning being done and also was sured over a weir to every grower disappointed in finding so little al- and the general practice is to have falfa mulch in the orchards. To water running for seven days and these two latter-lack of alfalfa and off seven days. failure to thin-he was disposed to Two years ago the government

blame the unevenness of the crop. only delivered 3 inches because of Thinning is one of the big jobs in failure of snow in the hills. That the orchards of the Omak district year a number of farmers sold their and many from town and elsewhere water at high prices, one man, an have been employed to do this work. alfalfa grower, getting \$7,000 for The following shows reductions Two of the three who failed were The fruit is thinned to from 6 to 8 his season's water. But a few weeks which went into effect on Tuesday, granted supplemental examinations, ago cur informant bought permainches apart.

The visitor told as an instance of nent rights for eight acre feet anwhat this work meant, that from nually, for which right he paid \$600. one young tree not more than 10 This, the government system will de- \$1.29, \$1.14; third class, \$1.04, 91c; years old, he had taken 2,700 apples liver to him in addition to his pro-, fourth class, 78c, 69c; fifth class, been for the principals of the high and expected to have a yield of 15 portion of the main supply. In other 71c, 62c; sixth class, 59c, 51c; schools to examine all the pupils in 394, Paxton J. Morsh 335, Frances packed boxes. Last year a young words, he has paid \$600 as an insur- seventh class, 42c, 38c. Winesan tree gave him 21 loose ap- ance against shortage in dry years. ple boxes of fruit after he had taken! Flumes are being largely disoff 1710 small apples in the thin-pensed with, concrete or metal pipe ning time. This work is considered being put in with standpipes at freone of the most important in the quent intervals, so that water is required to run but a short distance in orchard.

As proof of the value of this prac- any row.

tice he stated that of 1600 boxes of A surprising outcome of the water Winesaps from his orchard last year, shortage previous to last year is the Western Canada Irrigation 1330 were extra fancy and 230 number of wells that have been

SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1922.

LOWER RAILWAY **FLYING MACHINES** FOR ORCHARDISTS FREIGHT RATES

Community flying machines in fruit growing districts may soon become a fact, judging from the following report from London:

"A farmer in Kent, with a 50-acre orchard, has solved, in a new way, the problem of ridding his fruit trees of a plague of caterpillars. He engaged a flying machine and loaded it up with a half ton of insecticides. The machine flew to and fro over the trees at a height of from 15 to 30 yards, scattering the poisonous powder. In half an hour the job was done, and it proved quicker and cheaper and much more effective than spraying the trees from the ground."

eral's medals. The winner in the Okanagan district is Marion B. **HIGH SCHOOL** Brion, of Enderby, who made 432 marks. The promotion list and examin-EXAMINATIONS ation results for the Summerland,

are given below:

Present day practice in the larger

schools of the province is to pass

many of the public school students

into the high school without examin-

ation, but on the recommendation of

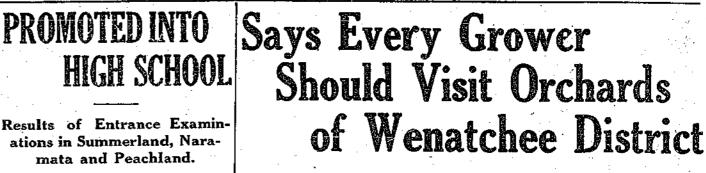
mental Papers for First Time.

Nicholson 300, Nicolas A. Solly 300, Harvey L. Wilson 300. Eleven of the fourteen students Promoted on Recommendationare not the highest charged by the in the matriculation class at Sum-F. Edith Cunliffe, Willie Thornber. railways since 1914, a reduction merland high school were successful Rose Bardsley, Jessie I. Rutherford, having been made last December. in the departmental examinations. James J .Smith, Helen L. Thompson, Alice E. Trayler, Jean I. Moffat, one of one subject and one on two, don, Evan S. Pirie, Emily Wallock, and it is possible that the third will J. Leslie Gould, Florence H. Clark, Richard H. Miller. Until this year, the practice has

Peachland-Florence M. P. Browne H. Clements 332, Ivy V. Law 332, the first and second years for pro-Geoffrey A. Drought 320, Edith A. motion into the next higher grade, Jones 315, Edgar J. Taylor 315, Beabut this year the department of edutrice M. Tophan 300, Robert J. H. cation prescribed examination papers Williams 300. for all classes in the high schools,

Naramata-John E. Duke 337. and all three years of the local school wrote on departmental pa-

Phyllis Freeman made the highest marks in the graduating class, while Ewart Bowering made the highest



Summerland Man Back From Profitable Tour of Inspection in Washington Fruit Sections-A. Moyes Tells Something of What He Learned.

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Mention was made by Mr. Moyes

the principal of the public school. who makes the promotion on the That he knew something about in that district, and Mr. Moyes was thinning and had practiced it suffi- much interested in a new plan of ciently in the past, was the opinion | carrying out this work. Instead of of A. Moyes, until last week, when 5the customary spraying outfit, stahe learned much more of this import- tionary power equipment is being ant phase of orchard work. installed and the orchards are being Mr. Moyes accompanied Mr. and piped for this purpose. One inch Mrs. P. G. Koop on a motor tour of pipes are laid down through the lots

the Wenatchee fruit district, where and from these half-inch laterals are they spent several days and returned taken off with outlets at every on Thursday of last week." eighth row. Nothing less than a Met on the street on Saturday 300-lb. pressure is used, which, with night by a representative of The a large gun, permits the spraying of

Review, Mr. Moyes was quite willing a tree in about a minute. to impart any information of value Peachland and Naramata districts to the fruit growers of this district. of one 500-acre district which pro-He said they had been shown around duced 65,000 packed boxes of Deli-Summerland-Bessie M. Tomlin

by the district horticulturist and cious apples alone, and of another 364, Mary M. Dunham 348, Eric G. visited many fine orchards. 600-acre tract which in 1921 yielded Johnson 331, Mildred A. Shields The most outstanding feature 225 carloads of fruit. 323. Lillian F. Hunt 306, John D. noted was the uniform crop.. This The growers of that district have he said, was made possible by proper no faith in vetch but they are strong thinning and the use of alfalfa on alfalfa mulch. This is allowed to mulch. Mr. Moves declared that the grow and fall and is not even disced

visit was a great education and he in the spring, the ditches only being urged that as many as possible visit drawn. that district, preferably at this time He found that the irrigation sea-Jean M. Blewett, Arthur R. Duns- of the year. A good crop of cherries son was longer there than here. had just been harvested, the Bings Water is turned in about the 1st of bringing 10 cents and the Royal April and continued until about the Anns, 7½ cents.

end of September, unless the fall is Thinning, he was told, was half a wet one, when the irrigation may the battle in fruit growing. Large be stopped about the middle of Sepsums in wages are paid out for this tember. work, 35 cents an hour being the Others items of interest mentioned

fore the end of the month the fruit

orchards of this section will be very

vitality to carry next season's crop.

has aided the Skaha Flats orchard-

ists, the ranchers on the Ellis Creek

almost without parallel here.

NEW RAILWAY SIDING

creasing Business There.

But for the pumping system which

pervailing wage. There was a big in connection with the trip was of demand for thinners. seeing a 50-year-old apple tree, still Ten boxes may be expected from bearing well.

a tree seven or eight years old, The cost of packing apples in that which had been properly thinned. district last year was 38c.

Mr. Moyes pointed out that it | The visitors found that one-half akes less out of the tree to produce of the fruit in the Wenatchee disthe same tonnage of large apples as trict was packed in the orchards."

of small. He found that the 113 Mr. Moyes spoke very enthusticalpack was the most in demand and ly of the hospitality of the American

cents per hundred pounds less than under the rates at present prevail-All Classes Write on Depart-

handled in car lots will also be similarly lower according to their class-The rates at present prevailing

former rates being given first: Vancouver to Summerland-First class, \$1.55, \$1.37; second class, be given the same opportunity.

SIMPSON AGAIN **ON EXECUTIVE**

Living-Nearly Back to

1914 Rates.

Reduction in railway freight rates

which went into effect on Tuesday,

Aug. 1, is expected to have the ef-

fect of bringing down the cost of

living, as the new schedule will cut

the rates on the whole down to ap-

proximately 10 per cent. above the

Coal and building materials, such

ried at "commodity rates," are al-

ready down to the 1914 basis, while

and lumber for Eastern Canada and

the United States is only 10 per

cent. above the rates prevailing in

The new rates will lower the cost

of household goods, but articles

cipal ones affected, sugar, for in-

stance, being transported at nine

ing. The rates on other articles

1914 rates.

ification.

Convention at Penticton

work of the pupil during the year. Most of the Summerland pupils were promoted in this way as will be seen by the list below. Results of the examinations throughout the province have been given out, together with the names of the winners of the governor-gen-

fancy. Of the 1600 boxes, 1145 bored, there being between 80 and 85 wells in the district yielding enough packed out 163's or larger.

This one variety was two-thirds water to supply ten acres or more of his crop, the others being Jona- each. One well bored by the government provides 500 gallons per minthan, Delicious and a few Spitz. Last year he bought box shook ute. Others are watering as much

and hired his own packers, the pack- as 30 acres. ing being done under the supervision When asked how other crops comof an inspector. The crop was sold pared with his own, our informant at an average price of \$1.98 f.o.b., mentioned a neighbor who had six netting the grower a little over a acres of ten-year-old trees, from dollar a box after paying for all ex- which he picked 4,700 boxes last penses except his own time. Had year. Three or four sprayings are given all the Winesaps been sold at the

price obtained for earlier sales, the the orchards each year. Aphis, powaverage would have been between dery mildew and blister mite being the chief pests. \$2.20 and \$2.25.

COUNCIL TO GET

EXPERT ADVICE

Better Protection Against

Fire.

MORE HYDRANTS

Additional Hose—New Pipe

Line for Lakefront----Tank

Will be Necessary.

That in order to have any effect

in the reducing of insurance rates,

it would be necessary to make very

extensive alterations in the present

water system, added to which, an

efficient fire brigade service must be

laid before the business men of Sum-

merland and others who attended the

meeting at the Parish Hall on Tues-

day evening, to discuss fire protec-

least a 6-inch pipe right through the

fire area for the lower town, also

hydrants 200 feet apart in congested

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ies made by the former as a result for traffic.

of water and the installation of at each end of the lake.

tion.

short time ago.

districts.

Next Year. Though unable to attend the con-

vention, E. R. Simpson, of Summerland, has been re-elected to the exe cutive of the Western Canada Irrigation Association, which has been holding its annual convention in

border towns of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The convention will be held next vear at Penticton. Kelowna made a strong bid for the convention, but

lost out to the lake-end town. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. Hon. D. D. Pattullo,

minister of lands, British Columbia. Vice-president, Hon. H. Bostock, Ducks, B.C., and O. E. Fisher, Pen-**NOW IN FORCE** ticton. Executive-E. R. Simpson, Sum-

Beginning August 1st, issuers of merland; G. Stirling, Kelowna, F. E., ank cheques have had to affix R. Wollaston, Vernon; E. J. Chamstamps to the value of 2 cents for bers, Penticton; H. S. Scott, Kam-Citizens Favor Organizing for of a single two-cent stamp required A. S. Dawson, Calgary, and G. N. 519; Edna M. Knowles, 506. up to that date.

A cheque for over \$50 and not exceeding \$100, must now bear 4 cents and 2 cents additional for every

\$50. This increase applies up to the sum of \$5,000, a cheque for which, or any larger amount is taxed \$2. Notes of longer terms than three days or three days sight are taxed the same as cheques, but without limit as prescribed for cheques. The Bank of Montreal is issuing a convenient table showing the tax

payable on cheques, drafts and notes of any denomination. An increase in the tax on telegrams and cables has also been made. maintained, was the information the new tax being 3c instead of one.

LAYING RAILS

NEW STAMP TAX

The last of the railway bridges on After a few words of explanation the right-of-way between Dog Lake in calling the meeting by the chair- and the end of the grade below

Houston, Lethbridge. PENTICTON BUSINESS MAN SUICIDES Penticton.-The body of C. J. Leitch was discovered hanging from the frame work of the verandah at

the back of his tailor shop, on Main street, Tuesday morning, by Constable Allercott. The rope by which he was hanging was made by twisting what appeared to be the ironing cloth which he had used in his shop. There is also evidence that he had cut his throat slightly and had made

a gash in his left wrist. It was believed further that he drank a quantity of ether, although this was not substantiated.

> The police state it was a most methodical accomplishment of suicide.

SUMMERLAND WEATHER

man, Reeve Campbell, the municipal Oliver was completed early this secretary laid before those present week, and track laying from Okanthe contents of a letter received agan Falls south has been started. Below is a report furnished by the from the engineers to the Board of As everything is in readiness, it will Dominion Experimental Station here Underwriters, in answer to enquir- not be long before the line is ready for the week ending Tuesday:

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Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S. of the committee meeting held a Recently a barge was launched on Dog Lake which will carry six cars, July 26-81 56 trace 9.6

The principal requirements are three on each track. The steamer July 27-76 '5602 the building of a suitable reservoir "York" will move the barge back July 28-83 56 to hold not less than 400,000 gallons and forth between the rail ends at July 29-84 60 •••• July 30-89 62 July 31--91 60

Canada has the biggest dam in the Aug. 1-91 world, the Gouin, at the head of the

St. Maurice River, with a capacity A man should know the company double the Assouan dam on the Nile. he avoids.

CAUSES TROUBLE points on any one subject., 97 in geometry, followed by Jack Harris with 96.

Very disappointing is the shwoing Will Be Remedied When Presmade by the preliminary course of ent Stamps Used Up. the Junior Grade, only 16 out of 26 having passed.

In the advanced course of the In a short time now the familiar green one-cent stamp will be a thing Junior Grade, 11 out of 14 were sucof the past, and a new straw-colored cessful.

The results in Summerland and stamp will take its place. other Valley schools are given be The new color of the two-cent stamp has been causing considerable low:

trouble in the post offices on ac-Summerland High School. count of the similarity to the green Preliminary course, junior grade. one-cent stamp, but this will be elimaximum marks, 900-George A. minated when the old issue is used Graham, 628; George B. Wilson, up within the next few days. 615; Colin Chisholm, 601; Ella M. Bowering, 600; Herbert O. Dunham, To add to the confusion explained above, it is noted that the new four-586; Florence J. Campbell, 572; cent stamp is identical in color with Mabel G. Shields, 567; Mary I. Hogg,

the present seven cent stamp, with 564: Norah B. Thompson, 562: Dorthe exception of the figures 4 and 7. othy A. Garnett, 561; Arthur N. and it is believed that the govern-Gartrell, 557; Wm. R. Ritchie, 534; Laura M. McLachlan, 531; Christina ment authorities will either cancel every \$50 or portion thereof instead loops; E. M. Carruthers, Kelowna; D. Pollock, 525; Alvin D. Wilson, the seven-cent stamp or change its color. 🔍

> Advanced course, junior grade maximum marks, 800—Amy Smith, BEER IS SEIZED BY 530; Clifford MacKay Laycox, 476;

Irene M. Harris, 475; Noel E. Wright, 469; Ralph W. Purves, 454; Harry Wm. Hobbs, 449; Warren W Gayton, 448; Phyllis M. Cline, 446 Grace K. Garnett, 432; Earle B. Wilson, 419; Needa M. Cline, 417. Junior matriculation, maximum

marks, 1000—Phyllis M. Freeman, 711; Ewart H. Bowering, 696; Robert R. Munn, 694; Margaret D. Cowan, 661: Carleton St. Clair Clay, 660; Dorothy R. Tomlin, 653; Marion E. Beavis, 639; Lawrence E. Beavis, 604; John W. Harris, 602; Merle V. Smith, 593; Jessie M.

Granted supplementary examin

Completed junior matriculation-John A. Denike, Edgar A. Hobbs, Thelma M. Hobbs, Hugh C. Mac-

Private Study-Junior matricula ion, maximum marks, 1000—Dorathy J. Foster, 655.

Naramata Superior School. Advanced course, junior grade, maximum marks, 800-George E. Raynor, 576; John S. Allen, 505. Peachland High School. Junior matriculation, maximum 12.2marks, 1000-Cora Wilson, 705; 8.8 12.2 Charles F. Elliott, 670; Annie E. Kudelka, 661.

> Penticton High School. Junior matriculation, maximum

marks 1000-Peter F. P. Bird, 813; (Continued on Page 8)

this is the size aimed at by the fruit growers and officials, who growers. were all ready to give of their time Orchardists of Wenatchee district and advice.

are doing away with flumes, replac- Mr. Moyes is well satisfied that ing them with underground pipes and the Summerland district has just as standpipes, with outlets which make good soil and offers as good opporonly short ditches necessary. tunities for growing first-class fruit A good deal of spraying is done as does the Wenatchee district.

PENTICTON WATER SUPPLY EXHAUSTED GETS CHEQUE **FROM VICTORIA** Penticton .--- The big Penticton Creek reservoir will be empty today, Aug. 2. This is two weeks earlier than ever before in the history of Penticton. Second Payment to Municipal-Unless heavy rains come well be-

ity Under Liquor Act.

seriously injured, not only insofar as late soft fruits and the apples are \$3700 IN NINE MONTHS concerned, but also in the matter of

> Hospital Gets Half in Accordance With Requirements of Act.

system would be in much the same predicament as those on the larger A provincial government cheque Penticton creek system. But the for 2,529.66 has been received by use of the pump for the lower levels Municipal Treasurer F. J. Nixon as days the municipal police, assisted has helped out the Ellis Creek reser- the amount due to Summerland by Provincial Constable McConnell, voir. Under a continuance of pre- from the sum being distributed sent conditions the Ellis creek reser- among the municipalities of the voirs, however, will be dry in about province as a 50 per cent.' share of the profits derived from the sale of

This season's dry conditions are liquor. This sum, together with a payment made on account in December, 1921. of \$1,176:48, makes a total paid over to the municipality of \$3,706.14 AT OKANAGAN LANDING for the nine months ending March 31st last under the Government Liquor Act.

Provision Being Made for In-The apportionment was made, according to the letter accompanying the cheque, on a per capita basis,

Vernon .--- With the ever increasthe 1921 census figures being taken ing fruit crops, the Canadian Pacific where available and in other in-Railway is always faced with the stances, the distribution was based problem of handling the large vol- upon estimates of the population. Of the \$2,529.66, one-half the ume of tonnage that the railway is called upon to transport. Extensions amount, \$1,264.83, has been paid to the trackage in the Valley have over to the hospital as a grant from been made yearly and following out the municipality in accordance with

by two men, left for the head waters this policy it was learned this week the requirements of the Act. It is of Trout Creek on Monday. The two that further extensions will be made expected that a further distribution for another six months' period will; be made before the end of the calen-

It is the intention of the company to lay additional trackage at the dar year.

Starting with a working force o This will be of great value to the a dozen men a year ago, a Coquit railway during the heavy shipping lam, B.C., tire and rubber manufac season in having right at hand a turing company now employs on A lot of us wouldn't be content trackage where extra cars may be hundred, and has developed a goo held until required. business on the prairies.

with our lot even if it was a lot,

have been engaged in several raids in an endeavor to stamp out the al-

ten days.

PENTICTON POLICE

Penticton.-During the past few

leged illicit sale of beer in Penticton. On Saturday night the B. C. Hotel, the Winters Club and the Canada Hotel were raided and on Monday evening a raid was carried out at the residence of Mr. Gus

Erickson. Nine and a half barrels of beer were seized at the Winters Club; a bottle of whiskey and about threequarters of a barrel of beer were found in Jim Chow's room in the Canada Hotel, and at Mr. Erickson's house two and a half barrels of beer were found, with seven and a half

barrels of empty bottles. AT HEADWATERS.

Coun. R. Johnston, accompanied men will remain there to keep open at once. beaver dams and channels leading

into the main reservoir. Later, other men will be sent up for the Landing to take care of another 85 purpose of strengthening No. 2 dam cars. and doing any other work found nec-

essary.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Friday, August 4, 1922

THE OKANAGAN VALLEY GETS **MUCH FAVORABLE PUBLICITY**

Motor Tour Through Valley Given Boost by Delegates into the lake, it was blasted from to Good Roads Convention.

Considerable favorable publicity visit to Summerland, with its picis being given to the Valley as a re- turesque church, its handsome hossult of the visit here of the delegates pital and its wonderful experimental to the Canadian Good Roads conven- farm, has yet to be described. The Oliver, the centre of the British Cotion, held recently in Victoria. Not visitors were surprised and gratified lumbia Government's new irrigation the least in value to the Okanagan is to learn that there is not a cent of scheme, is reached. Here everything the newspaper write-ups that have debt on the unique cobblestone rec- is yet in embryo and the visitor obfollowed the tour. One of these was tory and parish hall nor on the hos- tains an impression of what the uppublished in the Vancouvér Province pital, which occupies an unrivalled per Okanagan country looked like in site looking down the lake. last Saturday.

That portion of the story directly referring to the Okanagan is reproduced here:

Starting at Kamloops on a bright, hot Monday morning the party drove

to Vernon. For a few miles out of tire tour. Piloted by R. H. Helmer, real orchard land. the Interior Capital the road follows the superintendent, the visitors were the valley of the Thompson River and shown what is being done for the with teams and tractors, while the can not altogether be called good, irrigation farmers of British Colum- roads present busy scenes of activity the soil being sandy and crushed rock bia by the federal department of as supplies of every kind are bauled a necessity to overcome this. But agriculture. Perhaps most interest- up and down. Visit the Osoyoos debouching southward through a deep ing of all was Mr. Helmer's little lec- Lake district ten years from now and gulch the road immediately becomes ture on the cultivation of orchards. you will see another Kelowna, Pengood and continues in that condition Most of the visiting delegates were ticton and Vernon. The soil and the the entire distance to Vernon. On surprised to learn that it is not now water are there. All that is needed this route a series of narrow valleys considered good agriculture to cut is man's application and industry. are followed almost the entire dist- an alfalfa or clover crop in an orch- Like those of all pioneer districts, ance, broadening out only at Grande ard. Side by side at Summerland the settlers must for a time, face Prairie, a wide and fertile bottom, Mr. Helmer has two orchards. Plant- deprivation and hardship. But when where irrigation has turned the en- ed in the same year, one has been the desert is made to bloom and the tire valley a rich, deep green; in left open and is ploughed and har- saplings of today are producing lusstriking contrast to the burned hill- rowed from time to time. The other cious fruit, all the unpleasant mehas been seeded to alfalfa, which is mories of these pioneer times will sides which overhang it.

to realize that there are two topics orchard, he dug with his hands into of absorbing interest for the interior the loose soil between the rows, agriculturist, water and roads.

"Water, water everywhere and lots the fertile lands of the Coldstream ing the surface ground. ranch and then observed its effect

self.

uniformly excellent and although the which has no alfalfa, these two Lake, its sandy shores broken here season had been an extremely dry orchards have had exactly the same and there by the dark rich green of one there was no sign whatever of treatment." And the difference in an orchard. It is a charming pic- F. D. COOPER. deterioration, every evidence of care growth and appearance of the trees ture. and hard work in their upkeep being was quite apparent.

shown.

ward, along the shores of two beautifuls smaller lakes. The first of these is Dog Lake, at the foot of which is Okanagan Falls. Further. south the Okanagan River empties into Vasseaux Lake, which is featured by a overhanging rock. Instead of building the roadway out the mountain side. Nearly every auto touring party visiting the Okanagan country makes a stop here to take snapshots and examine the overhanging rock. Shortly after passing the foot of Lake Vasseaux,

the early stages of its irrigation de-Those members of the party who velopment. Dust and sand are everywere unable to visit the Dominion where, but clear water is running in Government's Experimental Farm the canals and laterals, while the missed what was without doubt the government's demonstration farm is most instructive afternoon of the en- already taking on the appearance of

On every side men are at work

These patches of verdant green never cut. The reason was amply be blotted out by the happiness and were to confront us on every side for demonstrated by Mr. Helmer. Pro- prosperity born of present efforts. several days to come, when we were ceeding first through the cultivated Anarchist Mountain a Spectacular Climb. Osoyoos Lake is crossed at the

showing that it was dry for several town of Osoyoos, which is the centre inches below the surface. Then in of what is at present practically a a match. of it to drink" would be a fitting the clover-planted orchard he parted desert area. Here one of the most paraphrase of Coleridge's famous the high, luscious alfalfa and again spectacular parts of the tour begins lines as applied to the Okanagan. It dug into the soil. The difference in in the ten-mile climb to the summit was at Vernon that we first realized the moisture content of the soil was of Anarchist Mountain. The road its portent. We were taken towards immediately apparent. Alfalfa not takes innumerable sharp curves as it the headgates of the main canal only retains moisture in the soil, but twists back and forth along the which supplies the district and when it also creates humus, which acts as mountain side, but is always good,

we saw that small river of clear, a fertilizer and, being deep-rooter, it except for a little sand near the lake. swift-running water headed towards brings up nitrogen, further enrich-The view when near the summit is one of the finest to be seen in North "No fruit farmer should cut the America. Northward stretches the on the cultivated benches below, we alfalfa in his orchard," said Mr. fertile Okanagan Valley, to the indeed came to the realization that Helmer. "You can see the differ- south lies the Hogback range, along to the people of these semi-arid but ence between the trees in this field which one sees a Kettle Valley train productive valleys, water is life it- and those in the other. Except that puffing, many thousand feet above up to \$70,000. Stock Farms. Meapossibly more labor has been expend. sea level, while at the tourists feet dows. Range Lands with timber. The roads in and about Vernon are ed on the cultivation of the one lie the sparkling waters of Osoyoos

The summit of Anarchist Mountain is 3,900 feet above sea level, Established 1907.



Alice Hastings, 6-year-old girl of Illinois, has just returned from a timois, has just returned from a year spent in the jungles of Kivu country, Belgian Congo, Africa. Her experiences, of being carried through jungles by natives, as shown above, seeing lions and gor-illas slain, and visiting with pigmy tribes, vie with Alice in Wonderland adventures

adventures. Her father, a Chicago lawyer, was a member of Carl E. Akeley's exploring party Her mother and two other women also made the trip. Alice, though only 5 years old at the time, was taller than the chief of

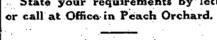
a pigmy tribe visited. He thought her curls false. She was the first white child the tribe had ever seen. The insert shows Alice as she at rived in New York last week,

Threatened Conflagration. He-Reggie's girl has money to She-Yes, I hear she's looking for

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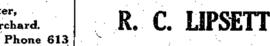
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The people of Vernon-and the same may be said of those of every other centre in the Okanagan and farm. Among these one, which was Kootenay—are boosters. In these high, sunlit valleys pessimism seems stands out. He has a number of to be unknown. Residents of British small plots, each containing a row Columbia's larger cities who are in- of corn, a row of tomatoes, a row clined to be pessimistic about the business outlook should visit the interior. It will provide them with the best tonic they can take. Here the amount of water placed on each little or no unemployment is to be plot per season is recorded. One seen. Everybody has a job and you encounter little talk about hard times, even if the fruit farmer did get a poor return for last year's crop.

Wonderful Shadows in Lake Kalamalka.

From Vernon southward the real found that too much water will cause senic grandeur of the interior high- the fruit to crack. Other vegetables ways system begins to be seen. Leav- will stand an unlimited amount. All ing that city the road winds high this information is of incalculable about Lake Kalamalka, Vernon's benefit to the irrigation farmer, and summer playground, skirted on one the value of the work being done by shore by high mountains which pro- Mr. Helmer and his efficient staff duce most wonderful shadows in its can not be estimated in terms of translucent depths. And so, up hill dollars and cents.

One of the most delightful drives and down dale, past smiling orchards and through sweet-scented pine and of the interior highway system is tamarac woods, over uniformly good that from Kelowna to Penticton. roads, we came in the evening to For the entire distance the road fol-Kelowna, another of the Okanagan's lows the lake, a few feet only above leading centres, which claims the the water. It abounds in picturesque largest irrigible area in the valley. curves, overhung by high bluffs, and its only drawback is that the travel-Thus ended the first day's journey.

Tuesday morning found our party ler sees nothing of the ranches and ready, bright and early, to tour the farms on the benches above. Here Kelowna benches as guests of the the serrated marks on the sidehills business men of the town. Conditions show where thousands of cattle here we found very similar to those grazed in the old range days, when in Vernon, with roads and irrigation the present comprehensive irrigation still uppermost in men's minds. Kel- schemes were still in the far distant owna's benches are the pride of her future. For in the earlier days the citizens and one can not but admire Okanagan was a great stock country. the courage of her pioneers who Penticton, with its commodious and brought the life-giving water from comfortable hotel, situated on the lakes on the mountain tops so that waterfront, is indeed a haven of rest the valleys below might prosper like for the weary motorist who has been the rose. on the road since early morning.

From Kelowna the route takes the The hospitality of its inhabitants is traveller by ferry across Okanagan just as genuine as those of the other Lake to Westbank and after a few Okanagan towns to the north, neither miles' detour on the west shore the do they fall behind the others in road follows this beautiful sheet of setting forth the peculiar qualificawater all the way to Penticton. tions of their own district for the Through picturesque Peachland and fruit-growing industry. The headwell-named Summerland the highway quarters of the Kettle Valley Railcould hardly be improved on. South way, and the southern terminus of of the latter place great difficulty the Canadian Pacific's Okanagan was experienced by high water earl- Lake steamship line, it is a beautiful ier in the season, but all signs of as well as a busy spot which would this have now vanished and the road seem to have a considerable future has been skilfully rip-rapped past a as a summer resort. number of difficult places. Through New Irrigation Area.

Summerland Has Picturesque Church From Penticton the route of the in-But I am anticipating because the terior highway still proceeds south-

Effect of Water on Various Crops. and it is one of the best highways Many other interesting experithe traveller meets on the whole inments are being conducted at the terior tour. The road winds for miles in a beautiful parklike counexplained by detail by Mr. Helmer, try, with large trees and luscious grass, which suggests that it gets a great deal more moisture than the lands along the lakes. It is an ideal of carrots, beets and other vegetgrazing country. ables. By means of a gauge, based on the principle of a miner's inch,

It is always fair weather until pic nics get together.

plot gets six inches, another nine, and so on up to eighteen inches. The results are carefully observed and recorded. Some plants will stand

much more water than others. In the cast of tomatoes it has been

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No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on are coming in in quantities and some pre-emptions recorded after June 26, Moorparks. Duchess and Red Astra-1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of pay- Union had some peach plums in on ments, fees or taxes on soldiers' preemptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920. SUB-PURCHASERS .. OF CROWN

LAND.

Provision made for insurance of Grown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from afternoon, and afterward at a dance purchasres who failed to complete at her home. The students were en- way the judgment is trained as well purchase, involving forfeiture, on joying a leisure day before the be- as the eye and the muscles. After fulfillment of conditions of purchase ginning of the performances at the the last month's practice some, at Interest and taxes. Where sub-pur- theatre, and their enjoyment of the chasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and hour. taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic ance at the Little Theatre were Mr. development of livestock industry and Mrs. Logie, Miss Grace Logie, provides for grazing districts and Mr. Fred Graham, Mr. Jack Logie, range administration under Commis- Dr. and Mrs. Lipsett, Mr. Noel Morsioner. Annual grazing permits is- ton, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hogg and Rev. sued based on numbers ranged; pri- Mr. Livingstone. ority for established owners. Stock Of the Naramata high school stuowners may form Asociations for dents who wrote on the recent exrange management. Free, or paraminations two passed-Eric Raytially free, permits for settlers, ner and Stanley Allen. Of thosecampers or travellers, up to ten Naramata students who went up

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Miss Spent were on their return journey after touring the Western Naramata News States, passing some time in the Yellowstone Park and at San Francisco, Current Events of Vancouver and Victoria. Miss Pye Town and District spent the summer here two years ago. While here the two girls were

'Cots continue to be the chief feaable to take in the first performance ture at the packing houses. Royals at the Little Theatre, of which they had read much before coming here. chan apples are being packed in fair The tennis courts on the church quantities. The Peach-Belt Fruit grounds, though dusty, are neverthe-Company had a run of early plums less very popular and are generally beginning about two weeks ago. The occupied by enthusiastic players every evening till dark and some-Monday, still quite green, however. times beyond it. Those of imagin-Alexander peaches are beginning. ative disposition 'rather prefer the

twilight hours, as giving greater The Peach-Belt Fruit Company scope to fancy in determining where have had a recent order from the C. P. R. for fruit for supplying their the ball is. The soft spots on the court-places where there is a nice hotels' at Sicamous, Calgary and soft bed of fine dust about three other places through the summer.

inches deep-lend a pleasing variety Miss Dorothy Robinson entertainto the game, as there is always a ed the students of the Canadian chance to speculate as to whether Players at a tennis tea on Saturday the drive approaching you will bounce or will not bounce. In this least, of the players feel that they afternoon and evening was evident. are approaching within measurable Dancing was continued to a late distance of the "Suzanne" class, and will, no doubt, attain it in a week or two more of diligent practice.

Among those who came over from Summerland to Naramata Monday

Miss Gwen Robinson has returned night to attend the opening performfrom Summerland, where she has been nursing at the hospital for the last three or four weeks. Mrs. J. M. Robinson is spending a few days visiting Mrs. Steuart Leckie.

Miss Phillips, of Vancouver, has been spending a holiday here with Mrs. Cash, Sr.

Mrs. Coates is spending a short holiday in Kelowna. She expects to return to her home here on Wednesfrom other schools-Penticton, and day of this week. Oak Bay-all passed, and with a Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius, of Grand high average percentage of marks. Their standing is a credit to them-Rapids, Mich., are visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, in selves and a legitimate cause for the congratulations of their friends. Naramata. We shall watch their future progress

Host-So sorry you have to be Miss Pye and Miss Spent, of the going. Guest-Indeed I am, too. By the chool teaching staff of Moose Jaw,

Naramata, leaving on Tuesday for It's nine something, but-Banff. With a party of five other Host's Little Son-It's 9.30. Pa

40 Acres of Land-a Choice Buy J. H. REID **Chevrolet Cars** Sask., were week-end visitors in way, I'm not sure about my train. Teaming and General Hauling by Day or Hour. Orchard Work a

Specialty. Phone 565. P.O. Box 92, West Summerland.

merland Lumber Company, Limited, 756-7 whose address is West Summerland, B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 5,000 Gallons per day of water out of Pope Spring, which flows east and drains into Darke Creek, about D. L. 2555. The water will be diverted from the tream at a point about 2,300 feet north, more or less, of South Boundary of D. L. 2555, and will be used for domestic and steam purposes upon the land described as D. L. 2558. This notice was posted on the 13 ACRES, 10 IN ORCHARD, 3 IN ground on the 5th day of July, 1922. A copy of this notice and an application pursuant thereto and to the 'Water Act, 1914," will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local newspaper. THE SUMMERLAND LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED, Applicant. By J. W. Wheeler, Agent.

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If you do not do your buying at Home, how can you expect these stores to be all you demand? It's right up to you if you want your stores here to improve.

Give them the opportunity to do so.



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Friday, August 4, 1922

WAS REPORT OF COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Space is given in our news columns this week to an interview with Coun. Harry Scott on the subject of the contract between the municipality and the Dominion Government with respect to irrigation service to the Experimental Farm.

No newspaper is infallible and although we believed we correctly reported the discussion on this subject, that took place at the last council meeting, we have since laid our report before others who were at the meeting, and who followed the Says Summary of Telegraphic This is Alleged Advice to discussion, and all have substantiated our story.

"If he said"-Capt. Webb will pardon our using his phrase-what he states in his interview this week, Coun. Scott did not do himself justice at the council meeting, and he appears to confuse our report of the proceedings at that meeting with what transpired at the conference with the minister, a subject on which we have no direct information.

Our story last week was a report of the proceedings at In Ontario, warm clear weather for to extinguish a blaze, which dethe council meeting and not of the conference referred to.

THE FARM CONTRACT.

That a dispute should have arisen between the superintendent of the Experimental Farm and the municipality with but field crops are below average, marshal, when it developed the hose respect to the irrigation contract is a matter of regret and one while fruit is fair to good. of misfortune.

What seemed, at that time, a satisfactory sum, was paid by the government as one of the conditions of the contract. In fact, we can recall that the municipal councillors of that day congratulated themselves on being able to obtain the tidy sum of \$10,000 for expenditure on the section of the irrigation system through which the Experimental Station is now supplied. But at that time orchardists were paying two dollars and a half per acre as compared with eight dollars now for irrigation water. The costs of maintenance and operation, it has been rye being harvested in northern found, greatly exceed the estimates of those days.

It would appear to us that with the installation of a comparatively inexpensive measuring device at the point where the farm system connects with the irrigation system, all occasions expected at McLeod. for dispute would be removed.

The department expended a considerable sum in providing additional water through a pumping system, and we cannot believe that the minister and his colleagues would not be hay. willing to take up with any fair proposition for the provision of further storage and enlarging and improving the canals menced and good yields expected. leading to the farm, but there must not be any idea in the minds of the government authorities that the municipality will fair average crop. Conditions best not live up to any contract it enters into,

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direction, hence we see him furnishing news to the great LOCAL DOCTOR metropolitan journals, some of which is published.

Presumably he has sensed the value of publicity, if not of propaganda, and with the Vanderbilt name attached to his enterprise undoubtedly he will have entre to the inner circles of finance and industry that should be productive of much material of public interest, if it be discreetly written and the young man display the ability to sift the wheat from the chaff.

Young Vanderbilt has the opportunity of a lifetime for first published reports stated that public service if he can measure up, on the one hand declining to become the vehicle for industrial exploitation, and on the other refraining from too vivid an expression of the socialistic views that seem to have tinged his mentality since he has rubbed elbows with the world.

When his grandfather lay dying reporters were turned away from the Vanderbilt home as annoying pests, a type of life too insignificant to warrant courteous treatment. The world does move. Young Vanderbilt is a reporter. The operations of the Vanderbilt News Service will be watched by the public and the newspaper profession with thoughtful interest.

CROP PROSPECTS SUGGESTS FIRE SATISFACTORY **CHIEF ON SALARY**

Reports to Bank of Montreal.

General.--Prospects in the Prairie Provinces on the whole are satisfac-Unfavorable conditions in tory. some districts are offset by promise of good yields over large territory. ripening and harvesting is all that is crops in Quebec and Maritime Provinces are making excellent progress. by the absence of the hose reel. In British Columbia the drought has

Prairie Provinces. Edmonton District-Wheat headed out, straw short, crop below average, ain urgently needed, light hay crop. Calgary District.-Light crop exected Northern section, conditions favorable southern section where verage crop practically assured. Lethbridge District. - Southern section conditions favorable. Wheat heading well, pasture good, hay fair, section, oats will only make feed. In vicinity of Bow Island and Medicine Hat prospects only fair. Rain required badly. Only seed and feed

Saskatoon District .-- Dry weather has continued and wheat generally will be a short and light crop. Coarse grains and stubble wheat and poor

Municipality - Some Uncomplimentary Publicity.

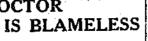
Under the "two-deck" heading, Used Fire Hose to Wet Tennis Court," the Vancouver Province publishes the following:

"Efforts of firemen who attempted stroyed several buildings, a fruitneeded to insure bumper crops. All cooling plant and a landing dock at Summerland recently, were retarded

"An investigation was conducted

from its proper location and used to wet down a tennis court. "'When the hose arrived at the in size. A wise and thrifty guy fascene of the fire it was found that miliar with the burning thirst that the wrench and play pipe had been prevails on this side of the line has left behind at the tennis court," taken possession of that shack with states Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas, in a supply of beer with which to cona letter to the Summerland reeve. tribute toward quenching that thirst. 'By the time these were secured the That the farsightedness of this good fire had gained such headway that Samaritan is appreciated is evipart of the hose had been destroyed denced by two deeply rutted roads; and the connection burned off." "The fire marshal points out that short time this life-saving station conditions such as outlined will some has been in existence; and almost day lead to the whole place being any time, day or night, a flock of wiped out by fire. In addition, fire cars can be seen parked in that iminsurance companies can not be ex- mediate neighborhood. Now, on the pected to reduce their rates in muni- 4th of July, it is alleged, that dis-

cipalities where such conditions exist, penser. of the foaming beverage, tabooed on this side of the line, sold he states. "He recommends the appointment stock to the amount of \$750. If his



That the death of W. F. T. Foster, recent patient of the Summerland hospital, was due to accident, was the verdict returned by a Vancouver

ury on Wednesday. This case created considerable ocal interest, especially since the

Lord .--- Psalm 37: 23. X-ray treatment was the primary cause of the demise of Mr. Foster. Expert evidence at the inquest showed that a burn is always a posthe kingdom of God and his rightesibility in X-ray work and that the operator, Dr. E. C. H. Windeler was added unto you .-- Matt. 6: 33. in no way to blame.

A PRESENTATION

On Wednesday evening at the shall curse him; but blessing shall be Tuesday last. upon the head of him that selleth it. close of the regular business meeting of the Baptist church, Mr. A. T. -Proverbs 11: 26. Riley was presented with a gift on

the occasion of his departure for Vancouver.

In making the presentation, reference was made to Mr. Riley's ser- gates with thanksgiving, and into his port that some of the road was none vices to the various organizations of the church. He had acted as church him, and bless his name. For the part of it was real good. They clerk, choirmaster and teacher. His Lord is good .--- Psalm 100: 2, 4. Christian character, general ability, loyalty to the bible class, singleeartedness and devotion to duty Better Than Silver and Gold. Godliness with contentment is great

had won the esteem of all and both choir and class joined in expressing the kindliest of all wishes for Mrs. Riley, himself and his family.

PERPETUALLY WET DOWN AT BORDER

The Oroville Gazette says: "Al though there were no clouds in sight t could not be said that this neighborhood was wholly dry on the 4th. Some five miles north of town the been partly broken by local rains, by Mr. A. A. MacDonald, deputy fire international boundary line separates Canada from the United States. reel, provided by the municipality On the shore of Osoyoos Lake, as for fire protection, had been taken near the British Columbia side of the boundary as it is possible to crowd, stands a small shack, about 10x12

cut out by constant use during the

Mr. Helmer.

Friday, August 4, 1922

LATE PEACHLAND ITEMS

Some of the press reports on the examinations held in the University of B. C. showed that one of our citizens, Mr. Joe Morsh, failed in trigonometry, showing 14 points out of a possible 50. This, however, is incorrect, as the actual marks on the subject were 44, which has been confirmed by a letter from the head of the mathematical department, Dr. D. Buchanan. The incorrect report placed Mr. Morsh as having made How to Gain All.-Seek ye first only a conditional pass, when in reality he passed with first-class ousness; and all these things shall be honors, having an average of over 86 per cent.

Mrs. Phillips and family, with her mother, Mrs. G. Keyes, motored to Gellatly and spent a pleasant afterthat withholdeth corn, the people noon with the Gellatly family on

The Kudelka party who motored from here to Alberta recently, returned home on Tuesday evening last after having enjoyed a very Lord with gladness. Enter into his pleasant trip both ways. They recourts with praise; be thankful unto too good, but that on the other hand brought back with them one of their daughters and her children to share the enjoyment of the motor trip and to visit them in their home here.

gain. For we brought nothing into the thoughts and intents of the this world, and it is certain we can heart .-- Hebrews 4: 12.

THURSDAY.

An End to Worry .--- Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving

Power of the Word.-For the word let your requests be made known of God is quick, and powerful, and unto God. And the peace of God, sharper than any two-edged sword, which passeth all understanding, piercing even to the dividing asunder shall keep your hearts and minds of soul and spirit, and of the joints through Christ Jesus,--Philippians and marrow, and is a discerner of 4:6,7.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

-For This Week -

nghta memorized, will prove a

FRIDAY.

The Omniscient Guide.-The steps

f a good man are ordered by the

SATURDAY

SUNDAY.

Curse or, Blessing, Which ?--- He

MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

carry nothing out. And having food

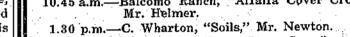
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WEDNESDAY.

content .--- 1 Timothy 6: 6, 7, 8.

Gladness in Service.-Serve the

Field Day For Growers Extraordinary Opportunity of Witnessing Practical Demonstrations by Horticultural Experts. Note the following Program Carefully. Program : NARAMATA, FRIDAY FORENOON, AUG. 11th, 1922. 9.00 a.m.-Siver's Orchard, "Methods of Thinning," Mr. Hunter. 9.30 a.m.-Armour Orchard, "Insect Injury Identification," Mr. "Sprays and Spreaders," Mr. McLarty and Ruhmann. H. Evans. 11.00-a.m.-W. Nuttall Orchard, "Cover Crops," Mr. Helmer. "Soils and Fertilizers," Mr. Newton. SUMMERLAND, SATURDAY, AUG. 12th, 1922. 9.00 a.m.-J. A. Kirk, "Thinning," Mr. Hunter. "Drought Spot," Mr. McLarty. 10.45 a.m.-Balcomo Ranch, "Alfalfa Cover Crop and Irrigation,"



WHY NOT PAY THE FIREMEN.

While the question of fire protection and fire brigades is and wheat cutting will commence in still uppermost in the minds of the citizens of Summerland, week or ten days. the present is an opportune time to put forward the suggestion that some method of remuneration be inaugurated in regard to the men who form that necessary adjunct in every community. the volunteer fire brigade.

These men who are in every sense of the word public-vested under favorable conditions. spirited citizens, have to make considerable sacrifices in that Root crops and grass pastures are in capacity, practices in the evening taking up a certain amount of their time, added to which is the liability to be called to a fire at any hour of the day or night and having to undergo Good hot, hard dangerous work. In addition to possibly losing some Spring wheat, barley and oats ripengood working hours, they have to take the chance of having ing fast. Little evidence of rust. clothes and boots ruined, the expense of which they have to Good crop assured. Rye cutting has stand themselves.

As a general rule these men receive little or no recognition for what they do, certainly nothing of a tangible nature, ples only fair. Roots very promisand it would be a good thing to pay them a certain small sum ing. Pastures everywhere in excelfor each practice they attend and a further sum for each fire lent condition.

they are called upon to fight. This would undoubtedly lead to greater efficiency in the brigade and consequently a reduction of the fire hazard, as the members would have some incentive to belong to the force, beyond a sense of civic duty which, as a rule, is only possessed by a few willing workers in have interfered with having and fine a town.

Some payment is certainly due to these men, and believing that it will benefit every person in the community, The Review thinks that the matter should be seriously considered by the authorities in view of the experience of the last two fires.

SONS OF THE IDLE RICH.

Sons of the idle rich, for more than a decade the butt of | rapidly but short in straw. Hops in American sarcasm, are coming to be viewed in a clearer perspective.

The latest evidence of modern viewpoint adopted by the way. Expect Duchess crop to move pampered youth is seen in the Vanderbilt family, "The Cor-second week in August. Stone fruits nelius Vanderbilt Newspaper Service," having come into ripening well. Cherry shipments being under the guiding hand of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Young Vanderbilt burst into the newspaper profession crop light. Fraser Valley apples some four years ago as a reporter on the New York Herald. and pears good average. Stone On a thirty dollar a week salary he rode to business in his fruits fair, small fruits much below high-powered motor car. He tried to be a good fellow and average. Pasturage conditions very nothing of a snob, so it did not take long for the speedster to vanish and for the young millionaire to set aside some of his preconceived notions of the newspaper profession.

Seemingly the young man has not prospered under assignment, and hopes to make better headway under his own run from it.

Regina District. --- Cutting com-Rain needed for wheat and coarse grains, but indications still point to

in southern part of district. Winnipeg District-Crops in Manitoba except south and west of Brandon good. Rye harvesting general

Province of Quebec.

Recent favorable weather has been deputy, H. B. Peckham, and returned very beneficial to all crops. Cereals to its place. This had been done. are looking well. The hay crop is He did not know that the hose had reported good and is now being har- been again taken.

good condition and doing well. Province of Ontario.

Fall wheat nearly all harvested. yield of excellent gulity. commenced, good crop. Corn in good

for.

One step wont take you very far,

You've got to keep on talking;

You've got to keep on growing;

You've got to keep them going.

HE'S THE EASIEST FEL-

LOW IN THE WORLD

TO FOOL - YOURSELF.

One inch wont make you very tall

One little ad wont do it all

condition, promises average crop. Most fruits above average, but ap-

Maritime Provinces. New Brunswick and Prince Edvard Island.-Weather favorable for all crops and prospects look good. Nova Scotia District-Recent rains weather needed for root crops. Conditions for apple crop continue favorable.

Province of British Columbia. Drought still general, though local rains reported at Vernon, Ashcroft and Kamloops. Haying completed; crops very light but good quality. Grain half average crop, heading out good condition. Roots showing effect of drought. In Okanagan Valley apple thinning is well under tonnage slightly over last year, quality good. Fall wheat is being cut, poor. Grains being cut for feed.

A woman never sees a baby without wanting to run to it, and a man never sees one without wanting to

of the fire department with the ap- little joint is not interfered with this pointment of a chief on salary." dispenser of the stuff that cheers

but does not inebriate-although Mr. C. B. McCallum, chief of the this claim is given the lie by the volunteer fire brigade, when seen souses that are on exhibition every with reference to the report of the once in a while-will eventually beabsence from its place of the hose come one of the heaviest income tax reel and equipment, explained that payers in British Columbia.

some time before the fire he had The attention of those we dislike been asked if the hose might be used at the tennis court. He had con- may be even worse than the neglect sented with the provision that the of our friends.

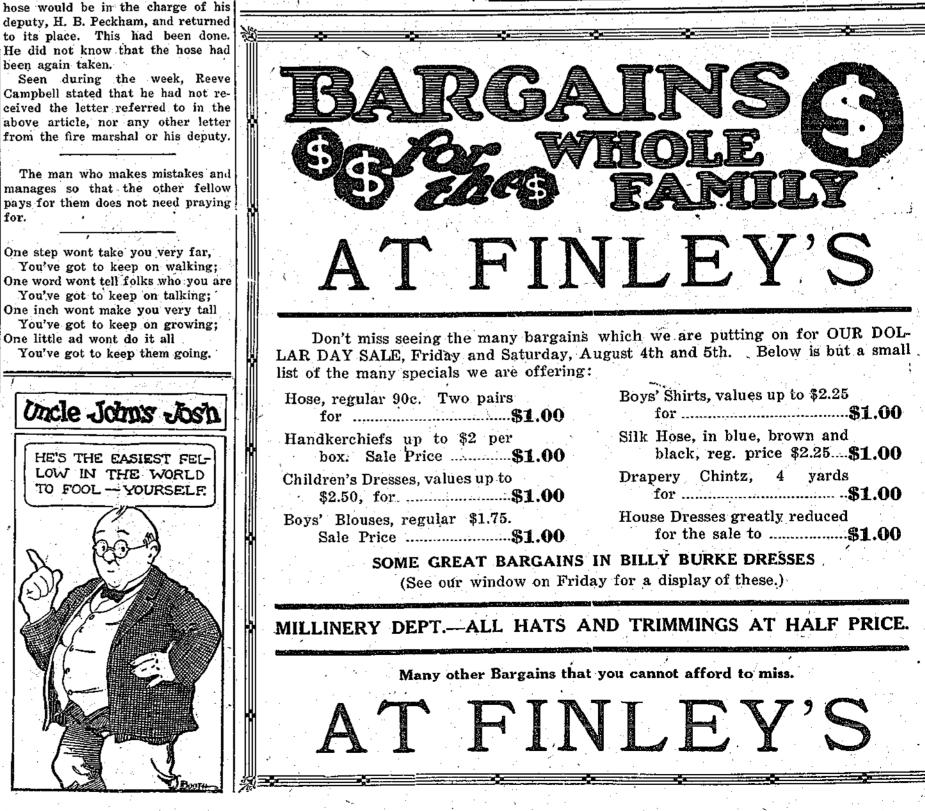
2.30 p.m.-B. Steuart, "Clover Cover Crop.' 3.30 p.m.-J. Shepherd, "Insect Injury Identification," Mr. Ruh-"Sprays and Spreaders," Mr. McLarty and mann. Mr. Evans.

Reserve the date; bring your car, and arrange to offer conveyance to some of your neighbors who are without means of transportation.

DON'T FORGET A BASKET FOR PICNIC LUNCH.

Remember you can't offord to miss a single demonstration. Arrange to be on time and take in the entire program

INTERIOR MIC



Friday, August 4, 1922 THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW SENIOR SCOUTS MAY CHANGE **COURT FOUND** the parent company controlling the MORE ABOUT PASSING EVENTS START ROVERS CLUB major portion of the stock. The new company has bought 1280 acres and Entertained at Dance as Initial HIM NOT GUILTY is raising by debentures \$100,000 for VENTILATION CONFERENCE the purpose of beginning mining Social Function. LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE perations. The Beta Pi Fraternity of Rover Scouts were the hosts at a most en-**Committee Named to Consider** J. W. Jones, M.L.A. was a visitor Charge Made Against Man Ap- Councillor Scott Claims Pub-A carload of cattle came in from joyable dance in the Parish Hall, Celowna on Monday last for Messrs. I in town on Thursday, lunching at Alteration to Plans of New prehended Here Not Suslished Report Did Him last Friday evening. The hall was Hotel Summerland. Downton & White. School. tained. tastefully decorated with Japanese Injustice. lanterns, streamers and flowers. Living expenses will be "smashed" Ferry will leave for Kelowna re-JIGGS' DINNER while Mr. A. S. Peck presided at the to pieces. Watch for the Helpateria Some further information on the School Trustees Accept Resiggatta at 9.30, Thursday, Aug. 10th. Several stories have been going piano, assisted by Misses Ida Shields advertisement. 756 756 the rounds with respect to the re-nation of Manual Training and Bertha Johnston. council and the minister of agriculcent arrest here of a publicity soli-Mrs. Hills and four children, of Instructor. A daughter was born to Mr. and A feature of the evening was a bancitor, on the charge of obtaining ture during the latter's visit here, Mrs. H. Thornthwaite on Wednes-Ocean Falls, are visiting at the home quet supper, to which some ninety money under false pretences. The was given The Review by Coun. H. At the meeting of the Summerland day at the hospital. of Mr. and Mrs. Comber. guests sat down. The tables were man was apprehended at the request Scott, who expressed himself as dis-School Trustees, held on Wednesday decorated with masses of sweet peas Rev. T. H. Edwards, of Kelowna, of the police of Armstrong, and was satisfied with the report on the sub-Have you heard about the new evening, arrangements were made to and extended down the centre of the delivered to a constable from that ject published in the last issue of Helpateria (help yourself). The and Rev. Jas. Dunlop, of the Baptist **NEW POTATOES** neet the Penticton School Trustees hall. Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Creese and The Review. Coun. Scott went so opening day will be Aug. 14th. 756 church here, are exchanging pulpits city on board the Sicamous. on Wednesday, Aug. 9th, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Harris acted as patronesses. The accused was given a hearing far as to deny two statements Week-end Special, 9 pounds on Sunday next. at the Senator Shatford school, in Mr. and Mrs. J. Tait and little Among those present were: Dr. and n the police court at Armstrong credited to him. that town, for the purpose of dis-The Young People's Society of St. daughter left by motor on Thursday Mrs. Andrew, Miss Cartwright, Rev. At the council meeting it was and was found not guilty. Below is cussing the question af the agricul-Andrew's church held a picnic at for a tour through the Valley and H. A. Solly, Miss Winter, Miss Alexa report of the court proceedings as stated that the minister had been tural class next school term. Salmon Arm. Crescent Beach on Monday evening, given by the Armstrong Advertiser: told that the farm would only get ander, Miss A. Alexander, Miss It being the opinion of the board swimming being the chief recreation Evans. Miss Duncan, Miss Gwen Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mickelson and On Friday afternoon an important water after the individual owners that the new building will not be SOAP DEAL indulged in. Harris, Miss Rene Harris, Miss Wilwere supplied, to which Coun. Scott case came up in the police court ready for use at the opening of next Mr. and Mrs. O. L. White, of Omak, son, Misses J. and S. Whiteford, is quoted as having admitted mak- 2 Cakes Palm Olive when H. A. Hanson, who is well-Mrs. A. Pearson, who has been Wash., were guests at R. E. White's school term, it was decided to obtain Misses I. and E. Shields, Miss Robining a remark of this kind. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morknown locally as having represented home last week-end. Cake Goblin, all for24 at elast a month's extension of the son, Miss B. Johnston, Miss K. the Sun newspaper for some time, Mr. Scott, in explanation, now rison during the past year, is leaving use of the Methodist church building Keith Elliott left on last Thursstates that Superintendent Helmer Brown, Miss B. McCallum, Mrs. Lawwas charged with obtaining fifteen tomorrow on an extended visit to previously made use of. day's train for Vancouver en route ler,) Misses B. and O. Bristow, Miss had complained that the money paid dollars under false pretenses from the prairie provinces. Further correspondence from K. Morrison, Miss W. Thompson, by the federal government had not to the prairies, and is expected to W. Jones, of the City Meat Market, Twizell, Bird & Twizell, architects, A runaway took place on Friday been spent where it was agreed that Miss M. Arkell, Mr. and Mrs. Claire bring back a bride with him. SPECIALS on March 21st last. After two sitof Vancouver, was received in conit should be spent, to which Reeve afternoon of last week, when Ralph Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elsey, tings of the court on Friday afternection with their alleged claim for On Friday the public school boys Harwood's horse took fright at Har-Campbell and Coun. Johnston re- BANANAS, per dozen 38 Captain and Mrs. H. H. Creese, Mrs. noon and Saturday morning, Mr. services in connection with the erecmotored to Peachland to try con-Hanson was acquitted. The trial plied. Again, Mr. Helmer had stated vey & Elsey's lumber yard, and in-J. W. Harris, Miss Dewar, Misses R. tion of a new school, and the mat-clusions with their baseball team, MUSTARD, per lb.40 cidentally made a little work for the and C. Graham, Mr. F. Steuart, Mr. that he had asked for water this was featured by the able defence ter will be referred to a solicitor to and returned winners by a good marharness maker and blacksmith. spring and did not get it, to which A. V. Plumridge, Mr. C. Clay, Mr. conducted by the defendant's lawyer, BRUNSWICK SARDINES. handle should any further corre- gin. Coun. Scott replied that this appli-B. Munn, Mr. Carleton Clay, Mr. R. W. H. Ladner, of Vernon. Mr. R. Express shipments from Summerspondence be found necessary. R. Perry, of this city, acted as pro- cation had never been before the Munn, Mr. L. Smith, Mr. Allen Har-Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur and A. Wishart, manual training inland, always a big factor in the fruit council. He states that Mr. Helmer | BLACK KNIGHT STOVE ris, Mr. Kenneth Elliott, Mr. Wm. children, of Hardisty, Alta., are the seecuting attorney. structor, wrote resigning his posishipping business, have to date ex-Angove, Mr. K. M. Walden, Mr. A. tion with the school board, and alhad made a comparison between the The first witness was Mr. W. Jones, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gould. POLISH, regular 15c. Speceeded all previous records. On of the City Meat Market, who stated orchards along the ditch serving the Mr. McArthur is Mrs. Gould's bro- Monday night the shipment was par-Smith, Mr. L. Whiteford, Mr. J. though it was felt that Mr. Wishart's that he had contracted to take out farm and the condition of the farm, Harris, Mr. I. Harris, Mr. C. Chisthey. procedure was not in accord with ticularly heavy, surpassing any preadvertising in the proposed Okan-stating that the orchards were green holm, Mr. J. Denike, Mr. G. Y. L. school law, the trustees decided to vious early season shipment in a agan edition of the Sun through Mr. and thrifty as compared to the ex-Attention is directed to the orch-Crossley, Mr. Bill Wilson, Mr. W. Hanson, and that he had payed the perimental farm. Coun. Scott now accede to his request. single day. ard demonstrations to be given here Mack, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Ned Bentlatter fifteen dollars on March 21st; states that his answer to this was a Applications for the position and at Naramata on Friday and Satley, Mr. Al. Hunter, Mr. Dick Pal-J. H. Bowering, postmaster, sus-FOR THE SUNDAY manual training instructor were reurday of next week. The program request that Superintendent Helmer mer, Mr. Bill Mathers, Mr. Nelson, tained a nasty injury to his foot on after it was apparent that the proceived from Wm. Cunliffe and Geo. is given in our advertising columns. BREAKFAST place himself in the council's posi-Mr. Bob Cheale, Mr. Don Ross, Mr. Saturday night, when he was alightposed edition was not going to be Jones, both of North Vancouver, and published he had seen the accused in Kelowna who had promised to re-along the ditch, and asked if he, Mr. ing from an automobile. In some CREAM OF WHEAT, stand-N. Wright and others. A carload of Hereford cattle, the on the advice of T. Kyle, organizer Kelowna, who had promised to re-Helmer, would send the water past way when getting out he stumbled, of technical instruction for the deproperty of T. B. Young, was unfund the money; he had then, with them to the farm to grow alfalfa ard size pkgs. 2 for.... 45 Every man's task is his life pre-partment, will be sent to the latter loaded on Wednesday, the animals and the back wheel of the car went over his foot, severely bruising the Hanson's consent, drawn on the latserver. who will select the best qualified ap. being taken to the ranch belonging when the privately owned orchards big toe. Although still painful, the ter at Kelowna, but the draft was to Mr. Young's father on the Prairie plicant and notify the board. were dry. Thereupon, he says, the iniured digit is improving rapidly. never honored. It was shown by An income tax form was returned Valley road. A letter from the B. C. School minister spoke up and said that "an **MRS. THRIFTY**

recently with the following remark. "Sir, 1 belongs to the Foresters and holding of a convention at Penticton don't wish to join the Income tax."

SUMMERLAND **BAPTIST CHURCH** SUNDAY, 6th AUGUST. Morning 10.30 Communion at close of sermon. Forenoon, Bible School11.45 Soloist, Mr. J. Booth. Preacher, Rev. T. H. Edwards, Kelowna.

ST. ANDREW'S

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, with their building. Mr. Cowan, it was found, few months ago from Nova Scotia Jones and the following conversa- lative to his activities there; accord- he did to the minister of agriculture. ing to Mr. Griffis they did not wish

store and asked permission to use in the Okanagan, and some corre- Coun. Scott admits that he posgineer would be necessary for this family of seven, who came here a the telephone; then he called up Mr. spondence passed between them re-

JUST ARRIVED

Inglis & Co." office, giving some ing. The frame structure of the first storey is up and timbers for the secgood selections whech were much appreciated. Apparently but very few of the citizens were aware of the oc-Mr. A. T. Riley, who has been currence, or a larger crowd would the position of janitor at the new with the Community Lumber Comhave attended to enjoy the music of school building being received, the pany for some time, left on Thursthe players. caretaking of the schools in general day's train for Vancouver to join his was discussed. The secretary in family, who had preceded him by Checking Up.

The Summerland Band gave an had never been presented to the acopen air concert on Wednesday even- cused. ing in the vacant lot south of G. H.

Mr. Ladner, however, that the draft

to stop the business of the accused

too summarily on account of the pos-

Again, our story of last week quoted Coun. Scott as stating that Mr. Silas Griffis, of Vancouver, he had told the minister and Superpublisher's assistant of the Vancou- intendent Helmer that the water was ver Sun, told of the connection that not there to supply the farm. He Mr. Hanson had had with his con- now states that Superintendent Helcern; how the accused had been dele- mer had gone out to the fire and gated to carry out a special advertis- that what he had said to the minister ing campaign in Kamloops and Revel- was that there was not sufficient stoke, but had no orders from his storage water to supply both orchcompany to go beyond those places. ands and farm, and that the muni-In March, however, the Sun people cipality had not the money to pro-A negro boy walked into a drug became aware that Mr. Hanson was vide more storage,

CHURCH West Summerland

Preacher, Rev. A. H. Huntley, Penticton.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 7.30 p.m.

The Kialto Theatre

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4 & 5-

"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION" Victims of an amazing deception

-of a fraud that fooled two governments. An international mystery mix-up that will keep you Carson. guessing.

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 11 & 12-BETTY COMPSON .— in — " THE END OF THE WORLD."

Tues. & Wed., Aug. 15 & 16-"A VIRGIN PARADISE" PARAMOUNT PICTURE

EMPRESS HE

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4 and 5-**CECIL deMILLE PRODUCTION** "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR' "SEVEN BALD PATES"

Mon. & Tues., Aug. 7 & 8 --ALL STAR CAST **'THE QUEEN OF SHEBA** RICH MAN. POOR MAN. FOX NEWS.

Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 9 & 10-ALL STAR CAST **"IS MATRIMONY A** FAILURE." "THE SIMPLE LIFE."

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 11 & 12-R. INGRAM — in —

"CONOUERING POWER'

"TALE OF A BAD EGG."

and resided in the McAlpine house, held an Ontario second-class certileft on Thursday morning's boat to ficate and was therefore qualified return to their former home. and would undertake the work for the remuneration of \$75 per month. The Fidelis class of the Baptist

formed the board that he had been some few weeks.

Trustees' Association announcing the

in September and requesting the

sending of a delegate from this point

was received and approved and the

secretary was instructed to forward

An application from T. Cowan for

informed by the government that a

certificated low pressure steam en-

Accounts in connection with the

new building amounting to \$5,511.30

were passed, the greater part of

which covered a payment to the con-

tractor under "progress certificate."

The secretary explained that one-

third of this would be refunded by

Correspondence.

and tabled.

the necessary membership fee.

It was decided to accept Mr. Cowan's Sunday school held a successful ice application, subject to the approval cream social on the lawn of Mr. and of the government, and the present Mrs. A. C. Patterson on Tuesday janitor, W. Atkinson, will be retained evening. Nearly \$25 was realized, to look after the old buildings. which will be expended on classroom The annual medical health report improvements. was submitted by Dr. F. W. Andrew

C. P. R. trackage to the Storage Considerable discussion took place building has been restored, connec-THAT REMARKABLE PICTURE in connection with the ventilation of tion with the car slip being made on Friday. On Monday a carload of the new school and it was finally decided to appoint a committee to go paper was unloaded into the building. A start has now been made on into the matter, the chairman, S. F. the reconstruction of the wharf. Sharp, named W. Ritchie, J. A. Darke, together with Clerk of the The loss of the letter box at the Works Jenkinson and Contractor

C.P.R. wharf and the inconvenience it has occasioned has been pointed I's jest checking up to see how I out to the postal authorities at Vancouver by Postmaster W. H. Hayes, who has been advised that the matter has been referred to Ottawa for immediate attention.

Excellent progress is being made

this week by Contractor Carson on

the new consolidated school build-

and floor laid.

r The Paramount Picture, "Cappy the government in due course. Other Ricks," shown at the Rialto on Friaccounts passed amounted to \$247.33. day and Saturday last, was very much enjoyed by all who saw it, and "The Great Impersonation" bids fair to eclipse all other films yet shown, according to information received.

See our advertising columns. To the Editor of The Review: Sir,-Having in mind the very low Alex. McLean is going around prices prevailing for the Okanagan with a scratched face and his arm in soft fruits, due to embargo in the a sling as the result of his horses U. S. to many of the largest consumrunning away. From what can be learned, he was getting into his ing markets on account of railroad strike, I thought it might be of inwagon and before he could get hold terest to your readers to learn that of the lines the team started up and the Wenatchee District Co-operative were soon in full gallop. Realizing Association, of Wenatchee, Wash., his danger when at the hill near are already taking orders for this Lumsden's ranch, Mr. McLean season's crop of apples at the fol- jumped from the vehicle and escaped with the injuries noted. lowing prices: Partes

Extra	
Fancy Fancy Choice	
Jonathans\$1.50 \$1.15 \$1.00	
Spitzenbergs 1.60 1.35 1.10	FAVORABLY COMPARED
	••••••
Romes and Stay-	Mr. J. W. Jones, M.L.A., has been
mens 1.50 1.25 1.00	spending a few days in this district
Winesaps and	and has made a very careful survey
Arkansas Blks. 1.75 1.50 1.25	
Size, 163 and larger. All f.o.b.	He has recently returned from an
point of shipment.	extended tour through the Washing-
We give this information in order	ton fruit district and states the trees
that the growers may keep posted	
on market conditions.	Wenatchee district. He find trees
LAWLER FRUIT CO.,	suffering less from water shortage
Per F. Tetsall.	than in some other sections of the
<u> </u>	Valley, but that Summerland should
It's sweet to be remembered-	make provision for further storage
before you are gone.	of water.
	Fancy Fancy ChoiceJonathans\$1.50\$1.15\$1.00Spitzenbergs1.601.351.10Delicious2.352.101.85Romes and Stay- mens1.501.251.00Winesaps and Arkansas Blks.1.751.601.25Size,163and larger.All f.o.b.point of shipment. We give this information in order that the growers may keep posted on market conditions. LAWLER FRUIT CO., Per F. Tetsall.It's sweet to be remembered—

tion took place: "Is this you, Mistah Jones? "Yes."

"Well, Mistah Jones, I saw yo' ad sibility of injuring the interests of in the paper the other day and yo' wanted a boy. Did you get one?" "Yes."

"Is he giving perfect satisfaction?"

"Yes, he's giving perfect satisfaction." "Well, Mistah Jones, providen this boy don't give perfect satisfaction, you call me at 505."

The boy turned and started out, and the druggist, who had overheard, remarked: "You didn't do intention of defrauding anybody, any good, did you?" and that he was still busy on a book-

"Yes, sah," came the reply. "I'se let scheme of his own to take the de boy what's working down there. place of the proposed edition of the Sun; he showed, too, how conflicting stand."

the evidence of the Sun representative had been, and claimed that the latter was quite cognizant at the HOW DO YOU LIKE time of Mr. Hanson's work in the Okanagan. The case was then ad-**HER SHOES, GIRLS?** journed until the following day.

> On Saturday morning Magistrate Groves stated that he would dismiss the case. He warned Mr. Hanson, however, that there was some doubt in his mind as to the strict propriety of his dealings and said that he should be more careful in future.

At the conclusion of the trial Mr Ladner announced that his client was willing either to reimburse people who had paid him for advertising in the Sun or to credit them with a like amount for advertising in the booklet which he was getting out.

Miss Randall, of the hospital nursng staff, returned on Friday night's boat from up the lake, where she has been spending her vacation.

Coming Events Notices under this heading are inserted at 3 cents a word. Each repeat, 2 cents a word;

minimum charge, 50 cents. Contract rates on application.

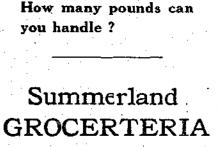
A public meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 10th, 8 p.m., ir Lakeside church. Several ministers of Okanagan District will speak. Musical selections. No collection.

RESUME WORK ON COAL MINE

agreement was an agreement."

advertisers and also of the Sun. Drilling operations at Whife Lake Although the witness denied that Hanson had any direct authority Collieries are being resumed. A 600from the Sun to collect money for foot hole will be bored to further them, he admitted that they assumed prove the extent of the 9-foot seam he was collecting money on their be- already tapped. Another hole of half, yet made no effort to stop him. 1,500 feet, further back in the basin, In summing up the case for the will be bored for the purpose of prosecution, Mr. Perry pointed out proving all the measures believed to

the seriousness of the offence and exist. Recently a subsidiary comthe number of questionable acts pany of the White Lake Collieries, committed by the defendant. Mr. and known as the South Okanagan Ladner stated that his client had no Collieries, has been organized with



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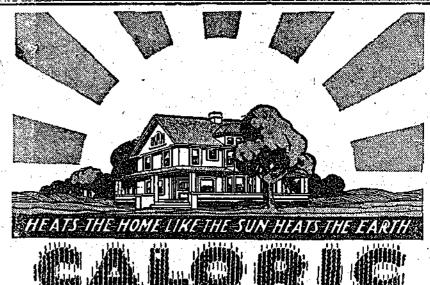
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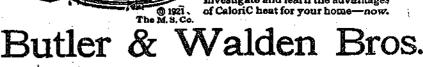
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This is the latest in footwear-a modification of the Russian boot. The new footwear is seen only on the flapper, who in summer time, simply must have something to take the place of the unlatched overshoes. All invited.



Page Six

IRRIGATING FOR QUALITY FRUIT AND DISEASE AND SPOT CONTROL

Methods of Preventing the "Black Spot" in Apples Ex- per cent. saturated at harvest, we plained by D. F. Fisher.

This is the season of the year the apples, if the wilted condition when it is well to call attention to persists for any great length of some important points in the hand- time. There have been occasions ling of irrigation water for best when the trees have wilted even results in maturing a crop of qual- though standing in irrigation waity apples. Most growers realize ter. But this is due to the extreme the necessity of an adequate supply heat and very low humidity of the of soil moisture at ripening time air. Under these conditions the in order to properly size and color leaves transpire moisture faster the fruit, but some realize it so than the roots can pump it to them. well they overdo the matter, creat- However, this condition seldom ing a condition as bad as the one continues for more than a few they try to avert. Importance of Adequate Irrigation. good condition to hold moisture,

It may seem superfluous to dwell for, with the coming of nightfall ever, there are orchards in this ceases. But if irrigation fails at careful handling in order to prevent in the way of fruit spotting gendrouth suffering and such drouth erally follows.

troubles on the fruit as cork, punk, drough spot and similar diseases is greatly lessened if the trees are that detract from its market value. well fertilized. This fact has been It takes exceptional care in manage- repeatedly demonstrated in our exment to adequately irrigate or-perimental work here in the Wenchards located on shallow soils, atchee Valley, but was strikingly underlaid either by hardpan or very brought out in 1920 when a certain open gravelly subsoils. In either block of clean cultivated Northern case there is no storage reservoir Spys was under observation. One and the soil dries out almost as section was treated with eight in the season develops a weakness soon as the water is rotated to the pounds of nitrate of soda on July in the cells of the apple, permitting next section. On such soils drouth 21, the fertilizer being spaded into troubles are more or less common the bottom of the irrigation fur- verse influences, with bitter pit deevery year, commencing about this rows. The other section was not veloping in the flesh and scald in time or a little earlier, when the fertilized. Within a month marked trees are making their maximum de-stimulation of foliage growth and mands for water. Probably most vigor was evident on the fertilized growers recall the season of 1915, trees. One 72-hour irrigation was when orchards on soils without stor- given August 2-4, covering all trees age reservoirs suffered severely. both checks and fertilized. None Many trees died as a result of the of the trees received water after this he may invite drouth troubles or killing of the fine feeder roots-and date. By September 8 all check poorly colored and undersized fruit. of those that survived some still trees were showing some drouth ef- He must not be too generous with show the effects. On such soils, too, fects and had lost 25 per cent. or such fickle varieties as the Grimes, drouth spot, cork and punk were more of their foliage, but the fervery common that year and are like- tilized trees showed no signs of sufly to be any year unless the water fering. is rotated frequently, before the sur- Every grower has doubtless sufface soil has a chance to dry out. An fered some loss of grade on fruit nish an interesting occupation for orchard at Entiat furnishes an ex- that suffered drouth at maturity. ample of where such troubles are Apples produced under such condiannually met. A part of this orch- tions do not develop the brilliant ard has a very coarse sandy soil coloring so highly desirable in a with a gravelly subsoil. There is market fruit, but instead they have practically no humus in it and its a dull bronze appearance that is water holding capacity is very low. anything but attractive. In the East, Trees growing in this part of the excessive rainfall is not desired at orchard are practically always harvest time, because, among other

hours at a time if the soil is in

at any length on this subject. How- transpiration is checked and wilting section that demand extremely such a critical period bad results

The possibility of drouth injury

the balance of the season. thirsty. As a result of the drouth reasons, the apples fail to develop condition very early in the season color. But this failure to color is the apples become covered with due more to lack of sunshine than to raised reddish blisters that later the rainfall. Here we do not lack harden and crack open, leaving the an abundance of sunshine but we

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lars in Next Three Years.

decided upon. It is the wish of the

growers to have their campaign in

show it at the International Apple

veek

to "swell them up" as is the practise WENATCHEE GROWERS of many growers, we obtained the maximum loss due to bitter pitone season losing 79 per cent. of the fruit following this treatment. However, where heavy irrigation was tapered off during this same period. so that the soil was only about 30 materially reduced the loss over that sustained and at the same time had a crop of good medium sized and high quality fruit. What has been said above in re-

gard to the bad effects of heavy late irrigation in increasing the susceptibility of bitter pit applies equally to apple scald, the one most important storage disease of apples. Because it appears only after the apples have undergone a period of storage does not relieve the grower of a share in the responsibility for its ocsuch shape as will enable them to currence. Some bitter pit usually appears at picking time but most of Shippers' convention at Seattle next t "comes out" on the fruit after it has been packed and stored. Affected apples are nevertheless poten-

tially diseased at the time of picking and cultural methods are largely responsible for its occurrence. Just so are they concerned, among other factors, in the production of storage scald. Heavy late irrigation markedly increases susceptibility of apples to scald, while light irrigation in-

creases resistance to the disease. Just what causes this relationship between irrigation and storage diseases we are unable to state. but it seems that excessive growth late them to succumb more easily to ad-

Recognition of local soil conditions and proper adjustment to these conditions calls for much skill on the part of the orchardist. He must not be too stingy with his water or Stayman, Rome, Black Twig and others or he invites storge diseases. Maintaining a proper balance to avoid all these troubles ought to fur-

More Time to Think It Over. Caller-How much for a marriage cense? Clerk-Two dollars. Caller-I've only got one. Clerk-You're lucky. A. H. & A .M.

Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday

Eat Wenatchee Apples, Inc., is an organization made up of apple grow-**TO ADVERTISE APPLES** ers in the Wenatchee District, These growers have signed contracts with Expect to Spend Million Doltheir organization agreeing to pay 3c a box on all apples marketed by them to have their extra fancy and fancy Wenatchee, Wn .--- Plans have been apples advertised.

completed by the directors of Eat This organization is separate and Wenatchee Apples., Inc., a growerapart from any of the selling organowned and controlled organization izations in the apple deal, its sole embracing the counties of Chelan, business being to advertise. Dealers Okanogan, Douglas and Grant in the and selling agencies in the Wenat-State of Washington, for a \$1,000,chee district are behind the move. 000 campaign to advertise the ap-The plan adopted calls for adverples of their district. An agency tising Wenatchee apples over a three has been selected, a budget adopted year period. The campaign will be and a certain plan of action emenlarged each year, and it is figured bracing national magazine, newsthat \$1,000,000 will be spent in the papers, billboard, trade papers, dealfirst three years. er display material, etc., has been

Today's Optimistic Thought.

Cheer up! When all the neighbors buy autos you can get a seat in a street car.-St. Paul News.



Time is rolling on. You are getting older every day. Why not take all the comfort you can out of life as the days go by.

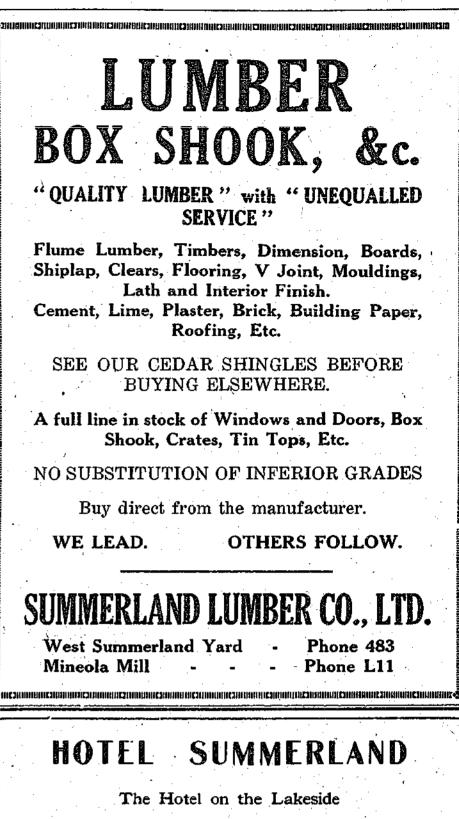
You can help in this a great deal by building A NICE, COSY LITTLE BUNGALOW for yourself and family.

Think it over. When you have done so, come in and talk it over with us. We are interested in your house.





Summerland Fruit Union



Friday, August 4, 1922

apple disfigured and worthless from must add sufficient moisture to commarketing standpoint. The plete the magic combination for high chronic drouth continuing through-

color. out the summer results in the form- Danger in Excessive Late Irrigation. ation of cork spots deep in the flesh But we cannot pour on water inof the apple-hard brown spots discriminately at harvest time if we with a bitter taste. Sometimes the would avoid trouble later in our, surface over these spots is indented stored fruit. Indeed, it takes fine and carries a sweet sticky ooze, judgment on the part of the orchfrequently mistaken for blight. An- ardist, and a fine acquaintance with other effect is the "punk" condition his trees and soil for him to bring very nearly described by the name through this critical season a crop

applied-the flesh becomes brown with good storage quality. Many varieties of apples are suband streaked and very punky. Drouth spot itself is the result of jcct to the disease known as Baldsudden and severe drouth which win spot, or bitter pit, especially kills the cells over irregular areas when they are young or when they just beneath the skin. It is most produce light crops of overgrown frequent on Winesaps and Staymans. apples. The experimental work car-The spots soon take on a reddish ried on here in the Wenatchee councolor and may be covered with the try by the department of agriculture sticky yellow ooze as in cork, while since 1913 has repeatedly demonthe unaffacted parts of the apple strated a close correlation between around the dead areas continue to irrigation and bitter pit. Working grow, causing a misshapen apple with Grimes Golden, a very suscepand one excluded from the market tible vareity, in what is known as the Holcomb orchard, located west of grades.

The season of 1915 demonstrated the Avenue Bridge along the Wenseveral important points in the atchee River, we consistently obhandling of orchards subject to such tained results as follows:

troubles. It proved the necessity Where heavy irrigation was pracof incorporating large quantities of ticed, maintaining soil moisture humus in the soil to increase the throughout the season at about 50water-holding capacity. It also 60 per cent. saturation (brought proved, for such soil types at least, about by 48-72 hours irrigation on the wisdom of the policy of spread- this particular soil at intervals of ing the water over as wide a terri- about ten days) there resulted a tory as possible at each irrigation. crop of overgrown apples, many of That is, of running only one or them punky and coarse in texture. two furrows to a tree row, instead They packed out largely 96's and of covering all the space between larger but the heavy loss due to the rows. In this manner more bitter pit more than offset the gain trees can be given a "little drink" due to increase in size. In 1915, -enough to keep them going dur- 1918 and 1919 this loss ran above ing the critical period, and as soon 40 per cent. of the crop, consideras the critical sections are covered ing all the fruit stored until Febin this way the water can be ro- ruary.

tated into the remaining furrows Where medium irrigation was and so on-the idea being not to practiced, maintaining about 30-40 soak heavily nay one section and per cent. soil saturation, a loss of leave other parts suffering. Of 10-20 per cent. resulted, due to bitcourse such measures are not neces- ter pit.

sary under ordinary conditions, but Where light irrigation was praca great many growers located on tised, maintaining soil moisture at these peculiar soil types would find 15-20 per cent. saturation (brought it to their advantage to follow some about by irrigating only when the such plan. trees were suffering actual drouth)

Drouth spot, cork, blister and bitter pit affected on an average similar related troubles are all due less than 10 per cent. of the crop, to death of fruit-pulp cells caused and in 1917, 1918 and 1919 less by the local withdrawal of water, than 1 per cent. The apples ran probably to supply a deficiency in largely to sizes ranging smaller than the leaves, for it is known that 113, but were of very good quality. wilted foliage will draw water from Where light to medium irrigation the fruit. Hence in cases where was followed by very heavy irrithe foliage is wilted there is ex- gation after August 1 (4 or 5 weeks treme likelihood of spot troubles on before harvest), pouring on water

K. S. Hogg - W.M. E. H. Plant -Sec'y

How's Business?

Advertising, backed up by the right spirit, the right goods and the right service, can rescue a sinking business and will make a prosperous business more masterful in its own community.

When John Wanamaker, the Prince of Merchants, began business, he resolved to force matters. He was not content to WAIT to be found out-he DETER-MINED TO BE found out. In short, he advertised. He threw on his business, small as it was, the light of publicity, and the public of Philadelphia entered the shop on which the light shone.

In this community the public is entering those shops on which the light of advertising is falling.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

Be sure of this: those who are using our columns week after week do not give you poorer goods or service, oh have higher prices.

Shops which are illumined by advertising court with full confidence your favor.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

DRAYIN **BY MOTORS OR HORSES** We do all kinds of draying and transfer work, and guarantee satisfaction. Have us do your next job. We have in stock and ready for immediate delivery a large supply of Seasoned Pine and Fir In 16-Inch Length R. H. ENGLISH & SON Phones 41 and 415 "The Line is Busy."

Dining Room Open From 5.30 to 7 p.m.

C. B. McCALLUM, Manager

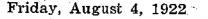
When the telephone operator tells you "the line is busy," this fact has been made known to her by an electric signal. With the thousands of calls in daily telephone traffic, if the operator, to secure this information, were compelled to listen on the line of the party called, prompt service would be out of the question.

This delay is eliminated by an electric device which in the fraction of a second automatically indicates that the line called for is in use.

When "busy" reports are repeated on successive calls for the same number, it is generally due to an immoderate use of the called line. The length of a telephone conversation is obviously beyond the control of the telephone operator. Have confidence in her when she makes the report "the line is busy."

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(7) Even though the boy Ex-Emperor of China is not faced with the task of ruling his unhappy country, he is bound to have trouble. He has now reached the age at which his advisors must find him two wives, and latest reports say he has little chance of escaping this doubtful privilege.

IS YOUR

Correspondence

To the Editor of The Review: Sir,-The fact that there is not our trees. sufficient water to supply the Experimental Farm, is not an argument against the usefulness of the farm, water system.

Most of us have invested our money in orchards with the intento make Summerland a commercial position. I am, Sir, fruit growing proposition it can only be done by cutting down our operating expenses and increasing our tonnage. For both of these, more water is needed, to enable us to grow cover To the Editor of the Review: crops and thus cut out the interminable cultivating and to keep our trees in the highest productive condition. That is, not merely enough water to keep them alive from year to year, but sufficient to keep the ground in every orchard moist the whole season through.

A year ago anyone driving round the beginning of September, in many farm's water supply. cases, the leaves had wilted and fit to pick; that means not only the the tree. This year, from all appearances, things will be worse.

It is no answer to say that this has by Councillor Scott. been an exceptionally dry season. Mr. Scott's private opinion of the the whole reason for an irrigation value of the farm to Summerland system is to ensure adequate water is no concern of mine or yours. I in dry weather, and what is the sense am quite satisfied that he made no in paying rates for a system that mention of it to the minister. gives out just when water is most If he stated, as I believe he did,

that the farm pays \$1.50 per acre needed? It is not fair to blame the present for its irrigation water and the munior any past council for any water cipal ratepayers \$8, that is the truth. shortage. The fault lies with our-If he stated, as I believe he did, selves. Anyone with the least knowlthat the farm pays \$80 per annum edge of our system must have known for its domestic water supply, inthat sooner or later we should be cluding a large number of garden caught with a water shortage, which stand-pipes, while the individual

would injure our crop and damage

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but common justice. The fault lies with ourselves and the remedy lies with ourselves. If for both is perfectly well known to we make up our minds to have a real everybody and the ratepayers know but it is an absolute proof, if any is irrigation system and a real storage the exact value to put upon stateneeded, of the inadequacy of our system and are willing to pay for it, ments to the contrary. The question of "Hostility to the we can get it.

Farm," is ridiculous, and should not If we don't, if we are afraid of the expense, or if we continue to tinker have been introduced. The farm is tion of growing fruit commercially and fiddle at our system, instead of a most valuable institution, splendidand at a profit, but under present putting it into shape once and for ly managed by a splendid man; but conditions it is idle for us to imagine all, then it is folly to expect that our it should be remembered that it that we can do so. If we are ever orchards will ever be a paying pro- exists only as a means to an end, and that end is to help the farmer, not to add to his troubles.

Yours truly, C. J. HUDDLESTON. Summerland, July 31st, 1922.

Sir,-I notice that in your issue air" which is the breath of life to so of the 28th inst., you are greatly many public officials and journalconcerned at the possibility of the ists. Minister of Agriculture having received a wrong impression of Summerland's attitude towards the Experimental Farm.

Your anxiety is apparently caused by a statement alleged to have been the district could not fail to have made to the minister by Councillor been struck with the way trees had Scott at the conference recently held dried out; by the end of August and to enquire into the question of the

The minister, being presumably an dropped long before the apples were intelligent man, should certainly not have received a wrong impression loss of that crop but the permanent through hearing the truth; and I am damage to the bearing capabilities of unable to learn, either from your paper or from other enquiries, that he was told anything but the truth

Yours faithfully, Summerland, July 31st, 1922. Uncle Johns Josh

> TROUBLES NEVER COME SINGLY, OR ANYWAY NOT SO MUCH AS MARRIEDLY.

The Summerland fruit growers

should be and, I believe, are grate-

ful to Mr. Scott for his attachment

to plain facts, coupled as it is with

a complete disregard for the "hot

W. V. B. WEBB.

also is the truth.

ratepayer pays \$30 per annum, that **DRY TREE REMEDIES**

where manure has been hauled eight

and ten miles with trucks in order to

save crops from drying up. By scat-

tering the manure in the ditches in

the manner mentioned above one can

If he further said, as I believe he A number of articles have been did, that a man who had sunk his prepared suggesting remedies for all in an orchard and whose livelitrees that begin to dry up on account hood depended upon his water supof hard soil and soil conditions ply should be given water in preferwhich prevents sufficient water enence to the farm, when \there was tering the soil to maintain a fresh, not enough for both, that is nothing vigorous growing condition `in the tree. It is surprising the number of That there is not enough water

orchardists in the valley who will have a' few spots of a dozen trees or so where it seems impossible to keep a sufficient quantity of water in the

soil. This is caused by the peculiarly uneven character of our soil and often there will be an out-cropping of hard compact soil completely surrounded by loose, loomy soil. In the irrigation of the orchard one naturally desires to give a uniform treatment of the entire tract and it is in these cases that the poor condi-

tion of growth begins to develop in the areas with compact soil. Often it is possible to correct the

poor soil condition by reditching and breaking the comented condition in the old ditches. If this is done pockets may be dug crosswise of the tree middles in the tree row, both above and below the tree. This should

begin at the lower end and gradualy work towards the upper end of the dry soil. After this is completed and if one desires he can throw a

little dirt and trash into the ditch to check the water and dam it up, beginning again at the lower end of when we get away? the ditch. If the condition is bad and one has any available barn yard

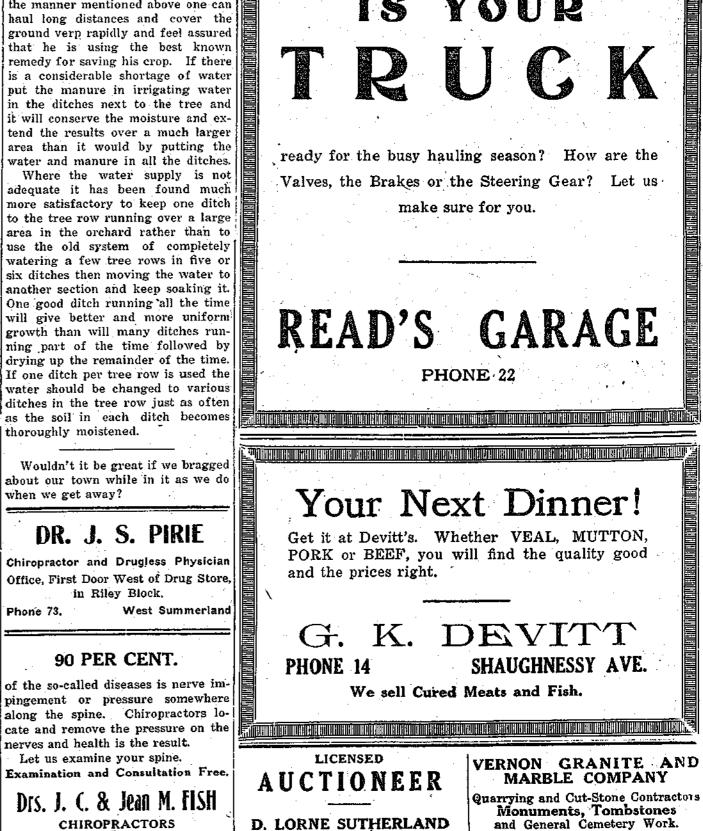
manure, this should be used to dam up the ditch and should also be put in the pockets above and below the tree permitting the water to stand in it for a considerable time. If the condition is extremely bad, digging Phone 73.

holes with a post hole digger, a shovel, or a pick, near the trees and filling these with manure and then turning the water in will likely be

the best and last resort to remedy of the so-called diseases is nerve impingement or pressure somewhere such a condition. Where one has a large area of soil along the spine. Chiropractors lo-

that is very compact, the quickest cate and remove the pressure on the and best method for remedying the nerves and health is the result. situation will be to have a good ditch Let us examine your spine. and then secure manure and drive Examination and Consultation Free. along and throw manure into the Drs. J. C. & Jean M. FISH ditch next to the trees on either side of the tree rows. This method has CHIROPRACTORS

been demonstrated to be absolutely successful and there are instances Phone 118.



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Penticton, B.C.

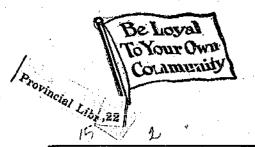
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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922.

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Handle Fruit of Kootenay

District.

BRANCH AT NELSON

Will Use O.K. Brand on All

Fruit Coming Up to Stand-

ard Fixed by O. U. G.

0. U. G.

Fruit Union.

through other channels.

KOOTENAY AND DISTRICT PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN **OKANAGAN ARE** A perusal of the prize list issued

by the Summerland Agricultural Association and now in the hands of the citizens of the district, shows a decided improvement over former issues, in that several changes deemed advisable by the directors United Growers Arrange to have been made in the different classes.

One of the most interesting competitions is the "District Exhibit," inaugurated last year and again offered at this year's exhibition. A great deal of interest was evinced last year, and although only two districts made a display, it is anticipated that the total number of six districts will be in line this time.

Every fruit grower is urged to find Fruit growers of the Nelson and out what district he is in and assist other fruit districts in the Kootenay the district committee by supplying are being organized with headproduce to make his district display quarters at Nelson, and will be afworth while. Fifty dollars and a silfiliated with the Okanagan United ver cup is offered to the best exhibit Growers. The Creston Fruit Union in this class and \$30 and silver medal will also affiliate as a local with the goes to the next best, the third prize being \$15 and a bronze medal. This

Mr. M. G. Wilson, president of the is a competition in which co-oper-Summerland Fruit Union and a di-ation will count and the more enrector of the O. U. G., and Col. Ed- thusiasm displayed by the individual gett, of Vernon, another official of in each district, the more likely that that organization, were delegated by particular district is to win the prize. the O. U. G. board to visit the Koote- | The classes and sections for box nay and Boundary countries, to set-apples are numerous and include all tle the question of bringing the varieties, while the plate exhibit growers there into affiliation with prizes are augmented by many spethe big Okanagan organization. At cials to be obtained by fortunate Nelson practically every one favored contestants. Field produce also is affiliation. The O. U. G. will build well provided for. a 'packing house at Nelson for the

The Women's Institutes are again organization of Kootenay growers co-operating with the association now being formed and has taken over and offer many prizes to the ladies, the business of the old Kootenay and the Public School section provides plenty of scope for the best Mr. Wilson reports that as a re-lefforts of the children, to whom the sult of the meeting at Grand Forks, provincial department of agriculture 40 per cent. of the growers had de-loffer prizes in the potato club comcided to ship through the O. U. G. petition.

More would have lined up with the co-operative organization had they **AMERICANS ARE** not already contracted to ship From Nelson, Mr. Wilson and Mr. **CONSIGNING TO** C. E. Barnes went to Creston, where they met the growers, who decided unanimously in favor of affiliation **CANADA WEST** The result, says Mr. Wilson, of their visit to the Kootenay country

dian Points.

ling Large Volume of Brit-

ish Columbia Products.

Of considerable importance to

the Okanagan was a recent gathering

of fruit men held in Calgary, when

a special meeting of the members of

the newly formed Growers' Sales

Agency, Ltd., was held.

Vernon Fruit Growers.

No Joy Riding on his Side of the Fence CRASH RAIL COAL STRIKE! BUSINESS ROAD

Summerland the Envy of Irrigation Districts of the Okanagan Valley

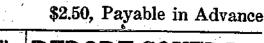
Extreme Dry Weather Has Not Affected This District as Seriously as Some Others-Widely Published Report Damaging to District is Emphatically Contradicted-Situation as Favorable as Last Year-Reservoirs Still Hold Good Supply.

"British Columbia is suffering from drought," said Mr. Hall, "but, apparently, it has not shortened the crop to any considerable degree, except possibly the apples in some districts. Right around Summerland is where they have suffered most, but in the Penticton and Kelowna districts they are well up to the average and the same is true of the Vernon districts. On the prairies, I think we have every reason to be hopeful."

The above statement, which is

there from time to time, and in its issue of August 2nd, told of the com-Sections of the Vernon district are not heard of any shortage at either Peachland or Naramata.

In speaking to Mr. J. W. Jones. M. L. A., of the water situation throughout the Valley, he said after having spent several days here, that Summerland was one of the most fortunate in that respect. Mr. Jones a great deal recently.



Water Committee Submits Rec-

ommendations on Irrigation

and Domestic Service

ENGINEER NAMED

Be Loyal

ToYour Own

Community

ON SYSTEMS

"VICTORY IN DEFEAT" REPORT COVERS AT HOME THEATRE PROPOSED WORK

The play, "Victory in Defeat," produced by the Canadian Players in the Home theatre, near our sister town of Naramata, last week, was unique in that if was the first drama of its kind attempted in Canada, and Mr. Carroll Aikins is to be congratulated on such a bold attempt.

'Not a speaking play, but more strictly a silhouette series of pictures accompanied by reading, the screen of marvellous and ever-changing luminosity in which the different scenes were set, was certainly a work of art and beautiful beyond descrip- F. W. Groves Will Be Asked tion.

To Report on Garnett Valley The acts depicted incidents in the Dam and Fire Protection life of Christ, rather than a continuous review and in that way differed Arising out of the minutes of the from the usual Passion Play. Startprevious council meeting. Councillor ing with the "Star of Bethlehem' Ritchie reported to the council at and the "Adoration of the Child," Tuesday's sitting that the Summerthe play showed the "Baptism" of land fire chief, C. B. McCallum, did the Master and then "Jesus Teaching not know who took the hose to the in the Temple." Following this the tennis ground just before the last home at Bethany was shown, and fire occurred. The latter stated then "The Temptation," "Christ and that he had given permission once the Children" and the "Woman before that time, provided the hose Taken in Adultery" ending with the was in charge of Deputy Chief Peck-'Betrayal." In the epilogues, "The ham and on that occasion it was re-Crucifixion" and "The Resurrection" turned in good order. In reply to with a climax at "The Ascension," an enquiry, Mr. McCallum told Mr. the shadowy and solemn grandeur is Ritchie that he had no objection to in line with the spirit of the piece the council holding an investigation and was well worth seeing. over the matter. No one who attended the theatre

Considerable discussion took place could fail to be impressed with the in regard to the fire equipment in beautiful setting in which the play the downtown section, and Coun. was produced, and infinite trouble Ritchie was rather inclined to think taken in every detail to attain the that the fire chief should be paid object contained in the title. The and made responsible. It was stated Home theatre can well be proud of that Foreman Tomlin wished to be the distinction it has won for itself relieved of this particular duty and through its efforts along the lines eventually Coun. Ritchie moved: of a religious play which it has at-"That C. B. McCallum be appointed

by the council, fire chief in charge of the present equipment at Summerland." Mr. McCallum will be supplied with a list of the tools and materials composing the equipment. Chairman J. A. Kirk, of the water committee, announced a number of recommendations made by that body, among them being:

Winter Fipe Line-Before starting this work it will be necessary to have the line properly laid out and

to right-of-way. For this purpose,

the committee recommended that a

Trout Creek Headwaters, No. 2

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has ben travelling round the district Low Offers Made by American specifications prepared, and also a plan to accompany the agreement as Down

WILL FIX PRICES FOR WINTER APPLES

Important Meeting to Be Held at Vernon Aug. 15. The B. C. Traffic & Credit Association, which embraces the whole Okanagan territory,

will hold a meeting at Vernon on 15th inst., which will be attended by fruit shippers from Salmon Arm to Keremeos, the object being to fix the opening prices on winter apples. This

vice-president:

meeting, being an important

one, a number of jobbers from

several prairie points have

ficial closely associated with the

If Mr. Grant Hall has been correctly

reported he has done Summerland a

great injustice in an interview that

has been given wide publicity

throughout the West. I refer to a

verbatim report given by him upon

his recent return to Winnipeg, in

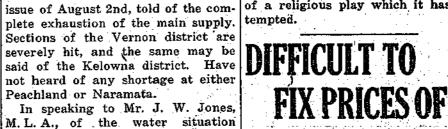
merland, although at Penticton.

abundant, is very gratifying.

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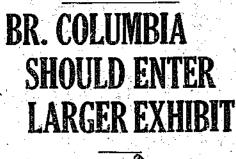
promised to also attend it.



is that the O. U. G. will now control practically the whole Kootenay ton- Railway Strike in States Causnage.

of their union with the O. U. G.

Packing houses there will be al lowed to use the O.K. brand on such fruit as it brought up to O.K. standard, but the whole output will be DOING LARGE BUSINESS shipped as Kootenay fruit. Mr. Wilson states that the growers there Growers' Sales Agency Handwhile admitting that the Okanagan fruit is better in appearance and color, claim better keeping qualities for their product, because of the fact that they do not irrigate.



Dominion to Send Expert Box Packer to London Show-Much Interest Manifested.

dian fruit trade commissioner, has nately the market position on the days ago. fruit-growing centres of British Columbia.

his tour special interest was manifested in the Imperial fruit show and that the growers, considering due to the American railway situ- time of larger flow this gauge registhe success last year when numerous ation. awards were captured, a more carefully selected and more extensive exhibit should be made this year.

Canadian box apple packer will be buying power to absorb the volume in fact, as he described it, as well as board of judges so that judging in accordance with Canadian show standards is assured. •

He considers that it is not only fruitgrowers who are concerned in an outstanding success for British Columbia at this show, but that boards of trade and other public bodies interested in attracting capi- recently established a new high tal and inducing settlement here mark by shipping nearly 500 cars of vertisement that would be secured a single day. and should be correspondingly active in giving support to any steps taken consumes less than half the quantity of the "Sicamous" on a recent Sun-

in this direction. of apples per capita consumed by day. As a final recommendation to fruit the United States, and that immense shippers he urges them to take into possibilities exist for increasing that was written by the editor of The Reconsideration the fact that England consumption.

getting wise.

The Imperial Valley of California

credited to Mr. Grant Hall, vice-pre sident of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has recently returned to ing Diversion to Cana-Winnipeg from a visit to this province including a trip through the Okanagan, has been given wide pub-

licity through the press of Western Canada. The statement with respect to the

situation in the Okanagan is contrary to the information in possession of The Review. The singling out of Summerland by Mr. Hall as the district which is suffering most

was learned here with surprise. Well-informed citizens have stated from time to time that Summerland is one of the most fortunately situated with respect to water supply.

Representing the O. U. G. were The Review discussed this report Messrs. Mutrie, Barrett, Baskin, Snell and M. G. Wilson. Mr. Hayes, of Kelowna, represented the Occidental Fruit Company, and Mr. Duberer, the Salmon Arm Exchange. told of several distributing system's Mr. Smith was the delegate of the

having gone absolutely dry. He found everywhere he went that Sum-The meeting is described by Mr. merland was envied in that she still Wilson as a very successful one, reports from all the sales offices were had a considerable supply of water received to the effect that a good in storage, while others had ex-

The facts are that Summerland Vernon.-J. Forsyth Smith, Cana- business was being done. Unfortu- hausted their storage water some water service is holding out remarkably well despite the extreme dry-

left for the East after completing a prairies is unsatisfactory. All kinds Seen on Tuesday, Mr. H. Tomlin, series of lectures on European apple of fruit and vegetables are being foreman of the Summerland irrigamarket conditions in the principal poured on to that market largely on tion system, stated that the water July, and prospects are that it will consignment, and from all parts, situation on that day was practicalmore especially from Walla Walla ly identical with the same day one Mr., Smith states that throughout and Yakima, Washington. These ex- year ago. The government gauge at which is coming down, though not cessive Washington shipments are the main intake on Trout Creek now explained by Mr. Wilson as being stood at 1.0, whereas during the

tered from 1.4 to 1.5. the information brought back by Mr. there was seven feet of water in the

In this connection, the commis- Wilson, as it is now almost certain main resirvoir. Even by giving the FIRE WRECKS sioner stated that he has just re- that the prairies will market a good same service as at present, Mr. Tomceived word from Ottawa that it had large crop of grain. At present the lin was confident that the supply been definitely decided an expert people there do not seem to have the would last well through the month,

sent over to represent Canada on the of stuff being put on to that market. a year ago. The reservoir at Can-upper part of J. Downton's residence yon Creek will be kept in reserve occurred on Thursday morning. There are not so many more things until the reservoirs at the head of Word was telephoned through from to do in a city, but one can do so Trout Creek have been emptied. Central at about 11.30 a.m., and in many more without the neighbors' Several men are now at the lakes at a very few minutes a large number the head of Trout Creek, which will of citizens had gathered. A number be all drained in No. 1 reservoir.

of these rescued all the furniture The reeve and members of the out of the building, which at one council when shown the statement time seemed doomed, but the consistcredited to Mr. Hall, expressed sur- ent efforts of the bucket brigade. prise. None of them knew of Mr. headed by Fire Chief T. B. Young, have even more to gain by the ad- cantaloupes to the eastern market in Hall being in Summerland, although averted the catastrophe.

he had been at Penticton, and went Although the house was badly Aug. up to the Landing on a special trip damaged by fire and water, the main Aug. part of the dwelling was saved, Aug. thanks to the united efforts of the Aug. The following letter on the subject crowd present.

· The house and contents were in- Aug. view some days ago to a C. P. R. of- sured.

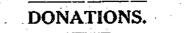
It will be hard to undo the injury that has been done. Summerland's fair name as a fruit district, by the published report of Mr. Hall's interview.

I am writing this letter because it is probable that you will hear more of this subject from other sources.

Latest information is that Peachland and Naramata irrigation districts still have a good volume of water in reserve.

GOVERNMENT EXTENDING ITS B. C. WIRE SERVICE

which he referred to the dryness of Vernon .--- W. H. Stevens, superinthe season in British Columbia, and tendent of the Dominion Governsingled out Summerland and district as being the worst hit. This is so ment Telephone and Telegraph Serwith a prominent citizen who has in far from the truth that I have felt vice, Kamloops, has arranged for the the past few days visited some of the that I must write you on the subject extension of the government service irrigation districts both to the south and the people here are so incensed into Sugar and Mabel Lakes. A and north of Summerland, and he that there is likely to be consider- gang of men went out a few days ago and is now engaged on the work. able noise made about it. It would certainly be interesting to know Mr. Stevens also stated that the poles between Kelowna and Penticwhere Mr. Hall got his information. ton would be replaced this summer. I cannot learn that he was at Sum-



Following is a list of donations to the hospital for July, handed to The ness of the season. Our storage supply wasenot tapped until very late in Review for publication: Mrs. Washing, 2 boxes cherries; Capt. Creese, hold out until the end, or nearly the lettuce; Dr. Lipsett, lettuce; Mr. Mcend of this month, and the volume Donald, lettuce; Mr. Snow, 1 crate cherries; Mrs. Snider, 1 box rasp- possible to ship east and are sendberries; Mrs. Pennant, 1 box rasp- ing it north to the end of C. P. R.

Had Mr. Hall stated that Summerberries, cucumbers; Dr. Lipsett, let- rails and in to the Canadian prairies. land was one of the most fortunately tuce, Swiss chard; J. G. Henry, 1 box situated he would have told the cherries; Mrs. Pacey, 1 qt. fruit; However, prospects on the prairies. When Coun. Johnston returned truth. Penticton Herald has been Mrs. Washington, 2 boxes cherries; are fairly good for the late fall, is from head waters a few days earlier publishing stories of water shortage Mr. Creese, new potatoes, beans,

carrots; Dr. Lipsett, Swiss chard; Mrs. Furoya, egg plant; Mr. McDonald, lettuce; Mrs. Blair, eggs, jelly, **DOWNTON HOUSE** green apples; Mrs. Elsey, 2 qts. apricots; Mrs. McDonald, vegetable marrow, lettuce; Capt. Creese, butter Fire which destroyed the roof and beans; Miss Sinclair, apricots, 1 doz. eggs; Mr. Klingsell, apricots; Mrs. Fisher, flowers, lettuce (1 large

> SUMMERLAND WEATHER REPORT

Below is a report furnished by the **Dominion** Experimental Station here for the week ending Tuesday: Max. Min. Rain Snow S.S.

2-87 64 11.8 in a fair state of preservation. 64 3----87 10.7 66 san in j 60 6-79 59 ····[/] ···· Aug. 55 7-79 12.1 Summerland apples. Aug. 8-84

Okanagan, Prices.

surveyor be engaged and named R. · 'COT CROP GOOD P. Brown as suitable for the position. This report was adopted and

FALL FRUITS

Canneries Prove to Be Best arrangements made to obtain Mr. Market for This Fruit-Of-Brown's services. fering Onions at \$14. Dam.-Specifications prepared by

That it is going to be difficult for Foreman Tomlin hardly sufficient, the shippers of the Okanagan to fix and it was recommended that the prices is the opinion expressed by dam on the low side be raised 21/2 Mr. M. G. Wilson, president of the feet to the foot, and on the upper Summerland Fruit Union, who has just returned from a visit to Calgary. Mr. Wilson says that no matter what the shippers may consider fair prices, they must meet the com-

freight to Calgary is no higher from

Washington than from the Okanagan

the only advantage our shippers

have is the 35 cents duty. Okan-

agan shippers thereupon had to re-

duce their price to \$1.35 f.o.b.

been the best market for our cots.

JONATHANS ARE

markets.

NEW CANNERY petition of the shippers of Washing-**NOW READY FOR** ton State, who are consigning large quantities of stuff to the Canadian **SEASON'S PACK** As an instance, he states that Okanagan shippers fixed \$1.75 per box as the price for early apples. They were immediately met with a

Washington quotation of \$1. As the Broder Company Start This Week on Canning of Tomatoes.

MODERN PLANT

Because of the disorganized con- Brief Description of Equipment dition of transportation in the United and Process-Will Employ States, due to the railway strike, Staff of Sixty. western growers are finding it im-

Machinery and motive equipment at the new cannery near the K.V.R. station, were being tested out on Kelowna, Mr. Wilson states" has Thursday when a representative of been quoting \$40 for onions, which The Review visited the plant. Everyhe considers a very reasonable price, thing is now in readiness for the canbut Walla Walla, Washington, are ning of the big tomato crop of this offering very fine onions at \$14 per district. As announced in our adton. We are living under very tryvertising columns, the company is ing circumstances, says Mr. Wilson. now ready to receive tomatoes.

Apricots are moving very heavily A spur has been built from the and the season will soon be over. railway station in a northeasterly The prices are not satisfactory. Mr. direction across the highway and Wilson says that the canneries have runs the full length of the new structure. A road has also been

built around the cannery and fruit can be conveniently unloaded at the GOOD KEEPERS receiving door at the northern end of the building. Every possible labor-

Three Jonathan apples, picked in saving device has been installed. By September, 1921, by J. H. Reid, on one simple method the cans which the C. W. Lees' orchard, were will be received here loose in car lots brought to The Review office this will be taken directly from the car week. Though they had suffered in across the building to the filling mathe hail of July last year, they were chine, which will be kept supplied with tomatoes skinned and prepared for canning by a staff of Orientals. These apples were from a supply The automatic filler has a capacity 1,6 kept by Mr. Reid in an ordinary of 80 cans per minute and accurately 9.5 cellar, without wrapping or any spemeasures the contents of each can. 4.7 | cial care, and help to further prove 8.6 the excellent keeping qualities of When filled the cans are conveyed by (Continued on Page 8)

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tricts."

have not.

orchards

Yours, etc.,

To the Editor of The Review:

Vancouver a few months ago.

what is going on around us.

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BUILDERS' SUPPLIES



fruit and vegetables, I presume. There is, or is to be soon, a crew of farm the success that it can be and Mrs. Amaron spent a day recently from 30 to 60 Chinamen working should be. at Shaka Lake at the girls' camp there. In discussing this with a local there, which has been established by

It was very unfortunate that the merchant, I was told that the can- minister of agriculture, Mr. Mothera C. G. I. T. group from Penticton, nery management could not get well, should go away with a wrong white men. On pointing out to him impression of what the people of that several men who would no Summerland think of the benefits to doubt be glad to get a job there for be derived from having the farm fair wages, were known to me, and right at our door, and I hope that that most likely there were many steps have been taken ere this to more unknown to me in Summer- rectify this wrong impression.

land, and that almost daily there are numbers of unemployed men passing supplied, I am given to understand through the district all looking for that had they been given the rework in the country, as advised to do quired amount, under the agreement, by politicians, parsons, pedagogues, last May, there would be no comand petty pilferers of the public pay- plaint. Why they did not, with roll, I was further told that the can- Trout Creek in flood as long as it nery people could not get white men was last spring and all kinds of wato peel tomatoes.

"Oh! indeed," I said, "what's guestion. wrong with peeling tomatoes? In regard to the shortage at the Doesn't seem such a terribly hard thing to do.' It's work, isn't it? I'm stored and no place in the whole sure I could and would do it for fair Valley is so favorably situated in wages. Besides is that all there is that connection as Summerland, and to do in a cannery? What about all it is up to the council to see that the other jobs?"

did not know.

Well, I know, and so do we all know if we are only honest enough to acknowledge it; and that is that white men won't work for Chinese wages and accept a Chinese standard of living.

I feel sure that we should all think more of these cannery bosses if they would say plainly that they employ answered the old man, Chinese because they can get them cheaper, and to buy in the cheapest market, and to sell in the dearest market, and to make all we can anyhow, is our business; and what is it to do with you. If you don't like it, rest. Just imagine it said.

So there you are, Hennessy, as Mr. Dooley used to say, and what are you going to do about it?

I would very much like an expression of opinion from some of your readers on this subject, also would welcome correction if I am wrong. I am, Dear Sir.

Yours truly, ADAM WORKMAN. Summerland, Aug. 3, 1922.

To the Editor of The Review:

Dear Sir,-There has been considerable discussion in your paper of late in connection with the supplying of water for irrigation purposes to the Experimental Farm, some of the statements and figures quoted being anything but a correct presentation of the case, and I think

and the Girl Guides from Keremeos. and the Girl Guides from Keremeos. Mrs. Amaron addressed the girls Peach Orchard. Well sheltered, lake aroud the camp fire in the evening. It is regretable that our local girls Suitable for poultry and small fruit should not have had an organized camp this summer, but it will probably be available next summer. Mrs. Amaron speaks highly of the camp In regard to the shortage of water at Shaka Lake, but considers the

ter pouring into the lake, is another

present time, we want more water

every year a certain amount of To this I got the answer that he money is spent on increased stor-

Yours truly, J. L. LOGIE. Summerland, B.C., Aug. 8, 1922.

"Why do you always carry your umbrella?" asked the inquisitive bov.

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London Daily Mail Publishing Interesting Story from Pen fic Railway, where good cleared land of Sir William Beach Thomas, Recent Visitor Here.

The famous British war corres-) ing out tomatoes, which ripen very pondent, Sir William Beach Thomas, quickly in this sunny land. The older orchards are now almost who visited Summerland and other fruit districts of the Okanagan all planted with alfalfa (lucerne) or Valley, last May, is publishing his vetches, which, it is found, preserve year or so as a "hired man," while impressions in the London Daily the precious moisture better than he gathers the necessary knowledge rain has somewhat lessened the Mail. The issue of July 4th con- any other plant. tained the following article, to which

Government Water.

This is due in no small measure to

Irresistible Beauty.

a sunny clime, a mild winter, rolling

You would say so today in face of

I suspect the real chase was after

the Mail gave the heading: "APPLE LAND."

Fruit.

Summerland and Peachland are the names of two little and altosleeper with three metal spikes. gether lovely townships in the heart of Apple Land in British Columbia; and the' whole glorious region is humming with schemes of land settlement for British immigrants. Special Canadian emissaries have than £2 an acre for the water supgone forth to persuade retiring Indian officers to take up land near by, south of Okanagan Lake, and an Englishman has lately bought for ex-soldier settlement a very large district north of Okanagan. Probably more English money has been spent along or near the shores of the lake than anywhere in Canada. I have been through the better part of this orchard land-there are ada gets its value from its beauty-20,000 acres-and talked at my the lovelier the dearer. leisure with all sorts and conditions of men in the area; government the British. The rush to the Okanscientists, owners of orchards, including several British officers, la- agan Valley, which as an orchard borers, real estate men, bankers, land is scarcely a generation old, was above all, apples, and can be marketyoung emigrants, and the rest, and like the rush for gold in the Yukon, ed co-operatively at good prices. have arrived at very definite opin- and people-British people, persuad- But they have to be watered and ions. were pursuing.

A lovelier place could not be pictured. You burst suddenly through rough forests into undulating valleys more gay with fruit blossom than beauty. A blue lake, a fertile soil, Evesham itself, lying below parklike slopes dotted sparsley with yel- valleys and blue hills-all these were low pines.

When you reach the blue lake you can detect the strata of the cliffs that the silt on which the apples and peaches and cherries grow is as much acres of fruit, this year set so thickas 100 feet deep in places, all of the ly that the trees scarcely bear the same consistency. It is a soil asking weight. Probably no such orchard for intensive cultivation; and it can glory is to be seen the world over. only be made to pay by intensive work.

Most orchard owners were busy in pay well, by a skilful worker of en-search with a magnifying glass to what open spaces remained in plant- ergy. But skill, energy and capital find a spear of grain.

BUT GOLD?

into gold coins!

lands several hundred miles to the north along the Grank Trunk Paciwas purchasable at £5 an acre and less, not far from the land of the latest gold "boom."

That is the district in British Columbia-so he held-for the immigrant who is content to labor for a

for a venture of his own. The Capital Required.

Every orchard that flourishes is Trees That Can Scarcely Carry Their of municipal system. Wooden chan- been my fortune to feast my eyes nels, or flumes, with tiny metal on. It is now at the apex of its very humble instrument-a railway planted this year, and hundreds, The one deficiency of this paradise orchard is in itself a discovery extogether, is a heavy fall. Orchard owners are paying sometimes more pressible in terms of money.

But harm will be done if immi-The land itself may cost £250 an the incorrigible charm of this flower-

acre. The prices are nothing less ing land and look upon a fruit farm than colossal when compared, for ex- as a source of livelihood, rich and ample, with excellent farming land easy and pleasant. Fruit-growing in on the prairies for, say £6 an acre, British Columbia is not an old man's or even the fruit lands of Nova game or a lazy man's panasea. Too Scotia or the peach and vine lands many English people have thought in Southern Ontario. Why is this? they would find here the sort of garden of which the poet Marvell wrote: It seems to me that land in Can-

> "The nectarine and curious peach Into my hand themselves do reach."

They grow profusely, as do apricots and vines and cherries and, ed themselves that it was gold they sprayed and picked, and the cost must be reckoned by all who seek a livelihood as well as a pleasant land of retirement.

The most successful man I met, whose orchard is a Mecca, estimated that to take up fruit-farming here a irresistible. Surely they must mint man should have a minimum capital of £2,000 and an income of £150 a year.

a landscape of blossom and green Speaking of dry weather, a rancher living near Oroville says that he has to soak his hogs to prevent them cracking open. The grasshoppers are eating the barbs The fruit can be made to pay, to from his wire fence and he has to

IN THE NICOLA came too late. The insect has quite spoiled holiday enjoyment at Nicola

Strip the Land of Vegetation Lake during the week, the fish being so "fed up" that they refuse to bite. and Badly Damage Cut Hay. Says the Oroville Gazette:-Frank

Buckingham returned the latter part A Merritt press report says :--- The of last week from an auto trip through the lower part of British Columbia, covering some 500 miles. plague of grasshoppers which visited The party of which he was a mem-Merritt over the week-end, the like ber drove through the Nicola Valley, I write this after a long day spent of which is not remembered by the that in times past was considered one. irrigated, as a rule, by a government in the fairest country it has ever oldest old-timer. The very sky ap- of the garden spots of the province. peared black with them. For three Mr. Buckingham reports that the Nicstraight days it literally snowed ola Valley is a desolation owing to a into earth runnels, often made by a One thousand new acres will be grasshoppers-all apparently mak- plague of grasshoppers. He says the ing for one direction, down the insects filled the air in great clouds valley. The insects are of enormous and had eaten off vegetation until remain. Prosperity will follow the size, and fly with the rapidity of a the land was as bare and barren as water channels and the new knowl- bird, and after nearly a week the the surface of Main street. Abso-Twelve inches a year, rain and snow edge. The value of alfalfa in the number is only lessened by a few lutely nothing was raised in the odd millions, which do not count in a valley this year, and he saw many mass that is absolutely impossible to homes that had been abandoned by estimate in numbers. The sidewalks, their owners. He declares that no roads and the sides of buildings have one could believe the destruction grants are too easily fascinated by been thick with them. Vegetable worked by the hopper without seegardens have been eaten into, one ing that country.

900 MILLES

by the editor of the Boston Herald, Only neighbor we think is out c ments are being undertaken in who recently remarked: "What debt is the one we owe." small way. The much-needed rain



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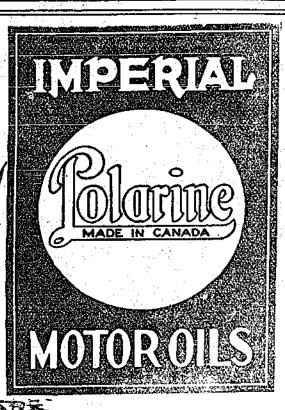


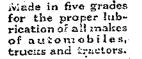
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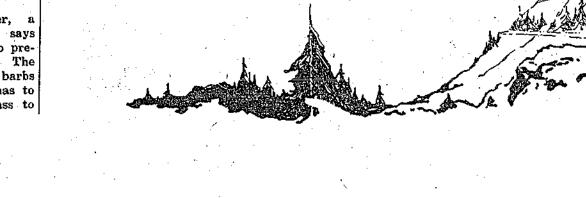
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B. C.'s BIG ASSET THAT IS NOT WORKING.

When one has seen the transformation brought about in Southern California by the development of the tourist trade, and he sees in British Columbia scenery that outclasses in grandeur anything that California can produce, and then realizes that in this province we have not yet even awakened to the possibilities of development in this connection, it is then, and only then, that one can form any conception of what it will mean to this province when we have the trunk highways that will attract tourists from the more wealthy cities of the United States. The scenery of our mountains and lakes, valleys and meadow lands, orchards and gardens, ever green and cool, will one day make more money for the people of the province than all the total value of our farm products. And money spent by the government in the making of new trunk highways and the repair of old ones, is the best investment the province can make.

Speaking in this connection, and concluding a lengthy article in the Vancouver Province telling of B. C.'s great wealth of scenic beauty, Arthur P. Woollacott says by way of showing what may reasonably be looked for in the way of development here:

Telling of what the autos are bringing to California he says: "Over one road in one year over 4,200 cars were brought into California, leaving \$200,000 in the state." Then, turning to Oregon, he says, "The state highway engineer of Oregon reports that the number of machines one way at Crown Point reached 2,500 in one day !"

And Mr. Woollacott concludes: "The promoters of the projected World's Fair at Portland in 1925 purpose making parking occommodation for 10 per cent. of the private cars in the United States. If our highways are completed then and known, a large proportion of these motorists may be induced to return east by way of the Canadian National Parks, leaving behind them enough to pay for a large section of the road.

"In Jasper and Robson Parks, which are as yet comparatively little known, are scenic and sport attractions second to none on the continent. In an area of nearly 5,000 square miles there are 5,000 Rocky Mountain sheep, or big-horn, with elk, deer, moose, goat, bear, fish, and guides and camping outfits in abundance, with splendid lodge accommodation as well. A game authority has estimated that every head of big game is worth \$1,000 to the country on account of the money brought in by wealthy sportsmen. "The Yellowhead should have auto connection from Vancouver, Kamloops and the North Thompson without delay. In the near future when the gaps between the Coast roads and those in the interior are constructed, the motor traffic via Spokane and Seattle through Vancouver and other gateways to points of interest throughout the province, will amaze even the most optimistic. Therefore, throw open the gates, make straight the roads, and welcome the stranger in, and behold! your treasuries shall overflow with the spoils of the many that silence. go to and fro."-Okanagan Commoner.

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SHORTAGE OF YOUNG FRUIT TREES. An investigation by the Canadian Horticultural Council with | FIRE CUTS OFF POWER

respect to the supply of nursery stock indicates that there will be a decided shortage of young fruit trees, particularly apple, pear, plum. and cherry, for planting this fall and next spring. Inossiand put the Kootenay power line out of commission late on Wed-The shortage will be greater than last spring when there was nesday afternoon. All of the Okanot enough planting stock to meet the demand. Commercial nagan, Similkameen and Boundary varieties of apples of which the scarcity is pronounced are the towns served by this line were with-Advertising Rate Cards and information respecting territory and samples King, Stark, Wagener, Gravenstein, Golden Russett, Grimes out light and power until the even-

Golden, Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening and Red Astrachan. The shortage is understood to be due to the slackening of nursery work during the war years. It is stated by the secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council that the fruit trees that the power company had a man at being sold by the nurseries this year represent the highest cost every pole along the fire area in an of any trees produced within the last thirty years.

Here was young Jim Jones just went into his back garder to

see how his grape vines were coming along, and every one of them was dead—not a leaf in sight. He was sure he had doped

the whole thing out so he would have a wonderful grape juice

crop this year. He got the finest vines, planted them with the greatest care, and then gave them a dose of manure he was sure

would make them come up great. In the winter months he dug

around them, and gave them more manure to keep them going

through the cold spell. "Burned up," remarked old Jake when he saw them. "Ain't nothin' better'n manure, but too much kills.

Plants are like humans. Grapes most of all-grow best when

ATTENTION TO DETAIL'

there's a powerful sight of comfort in the happiness it brings. If we overlook the details in the rush of gettin' there, we may

In the thousan' little ventures that a feller undertakes, it may be plantin' flowers, or it may be killin' snakes. Our hand may grasp the saber, or the handle of the plow-but we don't

The man that borrys money at a triffin' rate per cent, may

I reckon there is women that's disposed to keepin' house.

dissipate his wages till he don't know how they went. But

the keerful money lender, as he figgers the amount, might illu-

They'd entertain the elephant an' squall about the mouse! They

fight the little red ant, while they love a dog, by jings, but that's

face the grim necessity of bringin' up the rear.

accomplish anything, without a-knowin' how!

minate the spender, on the little things that count.

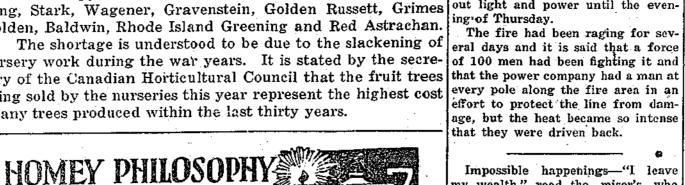
the way with women-they aspire to greater things!

When a feller pays attention to the commonest of things,

Poem by Incle John

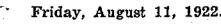
they have to fight, and don't get rich food too easy."

FOR 1922



Impossible happenings-"I leave my wealth," read the miser's wh my wealth," read the miser's will "to my dear perhew, who knows how to enjoy spending money."

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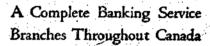


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The foregoing is a resolution adapted by the Omak .Wash.) Civic League, Monday, July 10. It is an expression of the spirit that is making Omak one of the best, thriftiest and most prosperous small communities in the northern part of the state.

Commenting on this slogan a contemporary says: "Of course, it is easy to foster such a spirit as this where conditions are favorable, where learge areas of land are producing highly valuable crops, where farmers have sufficient income to pay their bills and purchase something more than the bare necessities of life, where industries are maintaining considerable payrolls and where all lines of business are prospering.

"Goodwill and the desire to co-operate come naturally where all members of a community are sharing more or less equally in the benefits of generously rewarded industry. Nevertheless, the Civic League of Omak has done an unusual and highly commendable thing in undertaking to crystallize and give effect to the spirit that animated the people of Omak; and in adopting their resolution pledging loyalty to their home town, they have set an example to other communities that might well be followed.

"While it is easier to foster such a spirit in the midst of prosperity than where conditions are less animating and inspiring, the need for such action is far greater in the latter class of places. When farmer and business man and working man are doing well they do not need the aid or the encouragement that can be given by their fellows nearly so much as they need it when they are struggling to keep a stiff upper lip. The test of courage and character comes in adversity. Then is the time when support of neighbors and associates is most needed and most appreciated and when such support can be made most effective. If every dollar that can be spent at home is spent at home every member of the community will be benefited thereby to some extent."

Preparing. "Doctor, I'm sure I'm getting al Caller-Is Miss Jones in? the exercise I need." Servant-No, madam. Caller (surprised)-Where is she? "There's no indication of it." "No wonder. You have only Servant-Don't you know, ma'am? Miss Jones is going to be married. and she goes to the college every afternoon to take lessons in domestic

bloom of youth?

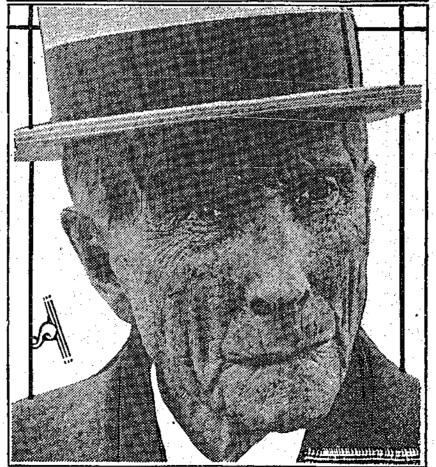
looked at my tongue. But you just ought to see the soles of my shoes.' Any secret a women is compelled

Practical Proof.

to keep is untold agony. If we can save daylight by monkey ing with the clock, why not tinker People who clamor for more privacy make a confession. Nobody

with the calendar and retain the yearns to conceal his virtues.

ROCKEFELLER TODAY Richest man in the world poses for this special picture at 83



John D. Rockefeller attended church at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Sunday following his 83d birthday, July 8. He made it the occasion to do his bit for humanity, even though it caused him to break a rule of long standing of not posing for pictures. He bargained with newspaper men, agreeing to pose for this special picture if they would attend church with him. It is health, not wealth, that now interests the retired oil king.

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DROUGHT STILL CONTINUES IN THIS PROVINCE

FEWER APPLES

Inspector Clarke Confirms Hor-

ticulturist's Estimate of An

85 Per Cent. Apple Crop.

Vancouver. - After spending a

fortnight in the Okanagan accom-

panying Canadian Fruit Trade Com-

missioner J. Forsyth Smith on a lec-

ture tour as far as Creston, Chief

Dominion Fruit Inspector R. G. L.

Clarke, expressed the opinion that

the estimate of an 85 per cent. apple

crop as given by the district horti-

culturist at Vernon, was approxi-

mately correct, as far as could be

Generally, McIntosh and Jonathan

crops would be good, Mr. Clarke said.

but early varieties are lighter, but

Keremeos and Salmon Arm will give

yield in Summerland, Peachland,

Penticton and Kelowna will be less

than that of a year ago. Stone

fruits will be well up to last year's

tonnage and peaches are showing up

Referring to the recent fire at

Summerland, Mr. Clarke said that

there would be no inconvenience in

erected a shed on the government

Crops Sold.

ascertained.

remarkably well.

THAN LAST YEAR CONTINUE TO BE

Unprecedented Dryness is Fea ture of Weekly News Letter on Crops.

SUMMERLAND LUCKY

Apricots Moving in Volume-Peaches, Plums and Early Apples Start.

District Horticulturist W. T. Hunter, on Saturday, issued the followwhere some varieties are light, they ing summary of fruit crop reports: are sizing up well. Vernon, Creston, District No. 1-Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands. greater yields than in 1921, but the

Aug. 2.-The drought still continues, not a drop of rain fell in July. According to meteorological records there has been; an absolute absence of rain for 40 days and eliminating a precipitation of .03 on June 22nd, there has been a drought of 68 days.

The raspberry and loganberry season is drawing to a close.

the packing and shipping of this The second car of Olivet cherries year's crop from that district. The rolled on August 1st and a third will new packing house will accommoroll on the 4th. date all the fruit in the district,

Early apples from local orchards while the car slip will be ready in are on the market. Yellow Transparent and Duchess are a fair size despite drought. ing the fire, while the company has

District No. 2-Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley.

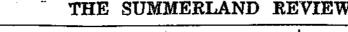
wharf. Aug. 3-Warm weather continues, fog and smoke lies very low during the mornings. Raspberries are over WERE TOO LATE as far as shipping is concerned, the last car leaving New Westminster July 31st. The remainder of the pick is going for cannery and jam and the end of this week will practically finish the season. The rasp- Persuaded, But Too Late for berry season ,while short, has been better than expected.

Blackberries throughout the dis trict are showing a good crop and ripening well. Yellow, Duchess and Red Astrachan apples are coming in rapidly now. Also some early pears and St. George plums.

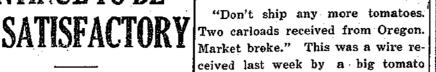
District No. 3-Okanagah.

ing with the directors and sharehold-Summerland, Aug. 2.-The wea- ers of the Growers' Exchange. They were en route to Kootenay ther still continues hot and dry and no relief is in sight., The irrigation points to try and arrange for the supply in this district is holding out shipment of Kootenay fruit through fairly well, although the growers the O. U. G., and stopped off to find could do with a larger quantity than out just what kind of a microbe was damage was done around MacDonald they are getting at present. working among the fruitgrowers of Fruit shipments are increasing Grand Forks that the great bulk of rapidly. Apricots are moving in them should become so hostile to the volume, and this fruit is ripening up O. U. G., as to decide to ship through fast. The peak will be reached by independent channels. They found tions; the crop is generally of good

and peach plums, also Yellow Trans- with around 40 to 50 cars of apples



A POOR RULE



This is Gist of Crop Survey of grower at Keremeos from a dealer Country Made by Bank of in Vancouver. Montreal.

Telegraphic reports from the several provinces , compiled by the Bank cessantly for a considerable time. of Montreal, summarize crop condi- The public generally have accepted tions as follows: General. -- In Prairie Provinces we believe there has been a disposicrop conditions continue satisfactory tion to live up to it. But its a poor and on the whole are considered bet- rule that won't work both ways. ter than last year. Crops of Ontario Down at Keremoes they grow the

and Quebec are satisfactory and har- finest tomatoes in the world and vesting has commenced. Drought they grow them in sufficient quancontinues in British Columbia, but tity to supply the entire requireshowers have fallen in the interior ments of a larger city than Vancouand the situation has been somewhat ver. Why should they be deprived relieved. Fruit crops are fair. Pros- of their natural .market? Is the pects in the Maritime Provinces are tiller of the soil to give all and receive nothing in return? Is it not a excellent.

Prairie Provinces. little unreasonable to expect him to Edmonton District.-Wheat crop patronize home industries and then has suffered through continued dry the moment he has something to sell weather relieved only by few show- to find the home market closed to ers. Cutting expected 15th August. him by the importation of foreign Yield estimated about 14 bushels per products.

acre. Oats, straw, short; hay very The sooner the people at the coast realize that it is to their own inter-Calgary District-Good growing |ests to encourage and foster the deweather. Northern section rather velopment of the great fruit growpoor owing to no rain past week; ing districts of the interior so much yields expected to be poor. Harvest- the better .- Princeton Star.

ing should commence two weeks. August. The C. P. R. had a pile- Southern section-conditions con-Ten million dollars is being spent driver at work the Monday follow- tinue favorable, although fodder this year on improvements throughout Canada under the provisions of Lethbridge District. --- Growing the Federal Highways Act. An in-

weather good and wheat heading teresting aspect of the situation is out well, except eastern section, that this year the work is being done where rain needed and half crop ex- at fully 30 per cent. less cost than pected; also west and east of Mc- last year, when about the same Leod, where only seed and feed will amount was expended. This is atbe obtained. Rye harvesting gen- tributable to lessened costs of labor eral; hay fair; pasture favorable. and materials. Of the \$10,000,000 Saskatoon District. - Owing to being spent this year under the continued dry weather only half Highways' Act, as distinguished from crop expected, except in northeast, improvements of a more local character, \$4,000,000 is contributed by

the government and \$6.000.000 by ers have been beneficial, conditions the provinces and municipalities to-

cepted).

Winnipeg District.-Manitoba as whole has promise of a good crop in the south, the best since 1915, and

Province of Quebec. Hay has been practically all harvested under good weather condiage. All cereals and root crops are

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendmen

Minimum price of first-class educed to \$5 an acre; second-c to \$2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to veyed lands only.

Records will be granted cover only lands suitable for agricult purposes and which is non-tine land.

Partnership pre-emptions about ed, but parties of not more than : may arrange for adjacent pre-e tions with joint residences, but making necessary improvements respective claims.

Pre-emptions must occupy cla for five years and must make provements to value of \$10 an a including clearing and cultivation at least 5 acres, before receiv Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupat not less than 3 years, and has n proportionate improvements, he n because of ill-health, or other ca be granted intermediate certifi of improvement and transfer claim.

Records without permanent dence may be issued, provided a cant makes improvements to ext of \$300 per annum and records s each year. Failure to make impri ments or record same will operat forfeiture. Title cannot be obta in less than 5 years, and impr ments of \$10.00 per acre, includ 5 acres cleared and cultivated, residence of at least 2 years are quired.

Pre-emptor holding Crown G may record another pre-emption Ae requires land in conjunction his farm, without actual occupa provided, statutory improvem made and residence maintained Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not excee 20 acres, may be leased as how sites; title to be obtained after filling residential and improver conditions.

For grazing and industrial poses areas exceeding 640 acres be leased by one person or comp Mill, factory or industrial site timber land not exceeding 40 a may be purchased; conditions inc payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inacces by existing roads may be purch conditional upon construction road to them. Rebate of one-hal cost of road, not exceeding hal purchase price is made. PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRA ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlage include all persons joining



light; pasture poor.

crops poor.

average yield in the north. Wheat cutting has begun and should be general in ten days. Territory in vicinity of Portage la Prairie visited by hail storm on 31st July, which was severe in all areas covered. Small and Oakville.

sale. the first of next week. Early peaches that about six growers of the valley quality and the yield above the aver-

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing date the 28th day of January, 1915, and made by Chas. Henry Cordy, of Summerland, B.C., the lands and premises described as Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in Block 50, registered Plan 157, situate at Summerland, B.C., will be sold by private

The Mortgagee advises that there is situate upon the property a build-

Tenders for the purchase thereof

day fo August, A.D. 1922, (highest

or any tender not necessarily ac-

G. F. REINHARD,

especially promising south of Wey- gether.

parent and Duchess apples have be- will continue to ship through the O. gun to move. Tomatoes are ripen- U. G., but that about 50 growers will condition. The general outlook is up to and inclusive of the twelfth ing fast now. The Broder Canning ship around 100 cars through inde-Co. expect to have their new pack-pendent sources. The reason was ing house at West Summerland in largely one Charles Lowe. Both gentlemen discussed facts operation by the 15th. Mr. E. R. Agur will be in charge. Tuesday frankly, outlined efforts to restore morning a record shipment of ex- confidence and establish a real policy press packages was made from this for the O. U. G., and readily won the sympathy of growers present. Indistrict, two carloads going out. Kelowna, Aug. 3 .- The weather deed, had these directors come to still continues very hot and dry. Grand Forks with their appealing The canneries have commenced oper- message a few weeks ago, before ations and tomatoes are coming for- the independents had signed else-

where, it is quite likely that the latward in good condition. The packing houses are becoming ter would have been signed for the busier as apricots, peach plums, Yel- O. U. G. again, in spite of the damlow Transparent and Red Astrachan age done by Lowe. The visitors found among the "independents" apples are coming in in quantity.

Notwithstanding the lack of mois- here men who had brains and who ture apples and pears are sizing up recognized and acknowledged the well. The dry weather has, how-principle of co-operation quite as ever, affected the prune crop, as much as any in the Okanagan, but there is considerable drop taking who refused to be bulldozed into place. Unless we get rain the onion placing their fruit at the mercy of those who had made a business fizzle crop will be very light.

Penticton, Aug. 4.--Apricots are of selling it last year and who were coming in very slowly and the sam- unable or unwilling to produce eviple is small. Peach plums are mov- dence that the same unbusinesslike ing in fairly good quantity and are methods were not going to be conof fair size. A few early apples are tinued during 1922. going through the packing houses.

Between a half-baxed optimist Keremeos sent out the first mixed car of fruit and vegetables this week. and a kiln-dried cynic is a hard The water situation is very serious. choice,



At the Rialto Theatre, August 15 and 16

doing well; grass pasture is in good will be received by the undersigned excellent.

Province of Ontario. Weather conditions have been

For further particulars and terms generally favorable for harvesting. of sale apply to, Moisture is sufficient for late crops and little damage has resulted from of the firm of Cochrane, Ladner & storms. Yield of fall wheat will probably average 30 bushels to the acre, of good quality. Cutting of spring grains has commenced. Oats will be a heavy crop. Corn promises to be average. Peaches and harvest apples will be heavy crop and winter

apples average. Roots promise to be a good crop; potatoes will be heavy.

Maritime Provinces.

Hay crops and pasturage excellent practically everywhere. Small fruits are good. Apples in Annapolis Valley estimated at 1,500,000 barrels and of good quality. Potato crop will probably be above average, except in some St. John Valley districts, where plants are stunted and showing yellow. Weather conditions are good at present and the prospects for all the crops especially good.

Province of British Columbia. Drought continues on Coast, but comewhat relieved by showers in parts of the interior. Grain cutting has commenced and crop will be probably 75 per cent. of average. Roots are badly in need of rain. Hop prospects are not so bright, crop estimated now 96 per cent. of average. Okanagan tree fruits are ripening well. Vegetables are moving freely. Tomatoes are large crop. Fraser Valley tree fruits are promising well. Small fruit crop was much below average. Island fruit crop is poor to fair. Pasturage insufficient.

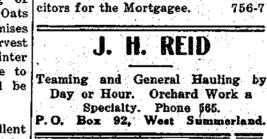
A factory will be established in New Westminster, B.C., for the manufacture of tissue and other classes of thin papers. Wisconsin parties are interested in the enter prise.

A bachelor thinks dumb-bells g in pairs.

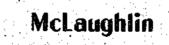
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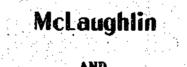
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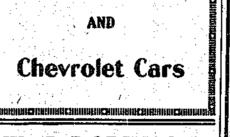
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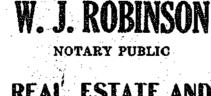




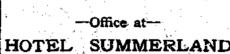














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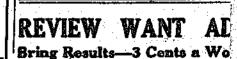
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INTERIOR MICROFIL

Friday, August 11, 1922.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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The Rev. Mr. Daniels, of Vancou-The Rev. Mr. Daniels, of Vancou-ver, who is exchanging pulpits with

the Rev. Isaac Page, of Penticton, conducted the services in the Bap-

conducted the services in the Bap-

his wife and two children from the

Colleges will eventually learn that

studies are preventing them from

the evening.

Penticton church.

getting more students.

relatives. They returned home in English and the second second second second second second second second second



THE CAMP DIARY (Continued)

Tuesday, July 4th-This morning was my turn as cookee, and am really surprised at corations in camp, ready for the my own culinary art. Mr. Helmer dropped in to see us and took our Mr. Miller gets a crew and brings in runner into town for much needed an enormous log from the beach, supplies. We spent most of the half a mile away, and chains it beswimming period this morning build- tween the two wharves, so that the ing a high diving stand, but I haven't risked it yet-it is much too wobbly. pond. We wonder what happened Well, here we are this afternoon parked in our tents. The threatening storm hit us about an hour ago, and in the middle of the rain the Eagles' tent pole had to break, consequently we have guests for to- and who shouldn't be among the night. Our P. L. is busy racking his brains for a "stunt" for the camp- There was a general cry of delight fire tonight. Headquarters gave or as the Skookum turned the corner ders to each P. L. to have ready a and the old "flag wagging" came fifteen minute act for tonight, so it from the tower, the boys knowing is going to be quick work. It is still who was behind it. raining, but hope it clears up for the show.

Wednesday---

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Have just finished an hour's wood fatigue for forgetting to wash up last night and will certainly remember in future. The concert last night was really a roaring success. The Coyotes skit was so rotten that they are to be congratulated on their thoroughness. The Foxes had a rather good take off on their neighget over. The Owls also tried their hand at dramatic art, as also the Lynx, who rather had their act spoiled by Instructor George Guy wandering onto the stage in the middle of a gripping scene, in search of the camp. Ours was the best act, of course, being a glorified mixture breakfast this morning. I know I'm but as all have offices in the scout you back, but come in and learn. Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 693

of art so, of course, the judges not. It seemed everybody in our could'nt help giving us the prize. tent had a cake or something sent After breakfast we had a real route out and after lights out we didn't march as far as Greata wharf, and half feed. The S. M. and his assistwere glad of a dip at the other end. ant sleuths are going round with a The rest of the day we have elimin- wicked look. Something is up. ations for sports day (tomorrow), and several of the boys have started spection why all the sly grin. It was dieting. Not me. though. After supper we fall back onto the good find wasn't worth looking for. We old "camp laiding" for amusement lost points for having cake between days instead of drugs. and have lots of funning chasing the blankets, cherry pips in our kit over the mountain behind camp.

Thursday, July 6th.---So this is sports day---so we start off right by an early plunge and a real breakfast, as the captain says we are going to have a slim lunch, so as to be able to run well. So we spend the morning after inspection putting the final touches to the de-

visitors. During swimming period, whistle I must hence. "race track" is as calm as a mil enrolled and we can still handle Allen's flannels, and Whitee on the logging trip?

Lunch is hardly over when the march and a swimming parade. visitors arrive. a whole boat load of them and quite a number of cars, visitors but our old A. S. M., Pete. dow, West Summerland. reasons will willing be granted leave by applying to the S. M. The Girl Guide movement is only

The S. M. did the honors to the visitors and put in a real hard day's waiting for definite word from Otwork at the sports, and though the tawa before opening its list for wind was cold, I think the water membership in Summerland. sports went off very well.

Nearly all the visitors stayed for the show that evening, and many Harris as assistants. more came down after supper. Even if the stage did look like a as leaders in order to get the movecircus, with the blankets flapping in ment properly started. More inforthe wind, and the scenery very, very mation will be ready next week. natural, the audience seemed to aphors, the Lynx, which managed to preciate it by staying to the end, fully under the able instructorship even if the "orchestra" did disturb of Cub Master Sharp. Mr. Sharp the atmosphere in between the acts. has been doing invaluable work un-After seeing the guests off everyassisted among the small boys and body went to bed early. There's a would much appreciate if some other

reason. Friday, July 7th .---

By Our Local Representative. Mr. Hugh Ferguson is home from 10 a.m.-We found out after in-Vancouver to spend a vacation with tist church in Peachland on Sunday his parents on the ranch, and take a afternoon. He was accompanied on the worst yet, and what they didn't hand in handling fruit for a few the motor trip up from Penticton by Mrs. E. Law, of Penticton, arrived bags, and nut-bar wrappers in our on Thursday morning to spend a extra boots. However, we aren't the short time in Peachland with rela-

only ones to lose. I was the neatest tives. She is spending the major boy on parade this morning and gained a mark for my patrol, so am in-law, Mrs. Vivian. feeling all puffed up. Wee Pete has decided to stay with

(Continued next week)

Mrs. R. Houston and daughter and us, also Mrs. Tees, and are comfort- Mr. and Mrs. Robertson returned on ably ensconced on the beach. He is Thursday from a short visit at the Coast to continue their visit in starting in this morning to rub us up in P. T. ready for the display Peachland with Mrs. L. D. McCall. (Orangemen's day) and as I hear his

The Baptist Sunday School held their annual picnic at Deep Creek on Thursday afternoon and all reported having spent a very enjoyable after-Since camp four new boys have noon together.

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished

portion of her stay with her sister-

Mrs. C. G. and Miss Elliott, Dr. three more, after which any applicant will be placed on a waiting list. Rogers, Mrs. Vivian and Mrs. Law Last Friday's orders were a route spent Friday in Kelowna.

A provincial government road Scouts are reminded that weekly gang has commenced work on the orders are posted every Wednesday new road to the Upper Trepanier afternoon in the scout master's win-District, which was surveyed some time ago and which has been great-Any scout who is finding it mily needed by the settlers) in that possible to attend regularly for good portion of the community. The men | Phone 73.

have chosen the old cement pipe factory site for their camp grounds.

Peachlanders are obliged to go back to the days of oil lamps for a few days owing to some repairs reported by the inspector to be neces-Mrs. Pares will be the guide missary at the power house. They are tress, with Miss Winter and Miss renewing the foundation under the water wheel, and it is not expected

> it will take many days. A party comprising Mr. and Mrs.

Elsey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elsey, Mrs. Frank Hayward, and a friend of the latter, Mrs. Karuthers, of Vancouver, motored up from Sum- Phone 118. merland on Sunday afternoon last for a visit in town with friends and



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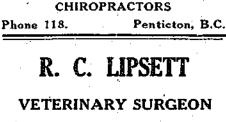
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TRUCK

ready for the busy hauling season? How are the

Several inetrested girls are wanted The Cubs are progressing wonder-

party interested in boys would come | troop a permanent assistant would forward as assistant. Temporarily, certainly be welcome. Please don't Nobody seems very hungry at two of the Rover Patrol will assist, let ignorance of the scout work keep



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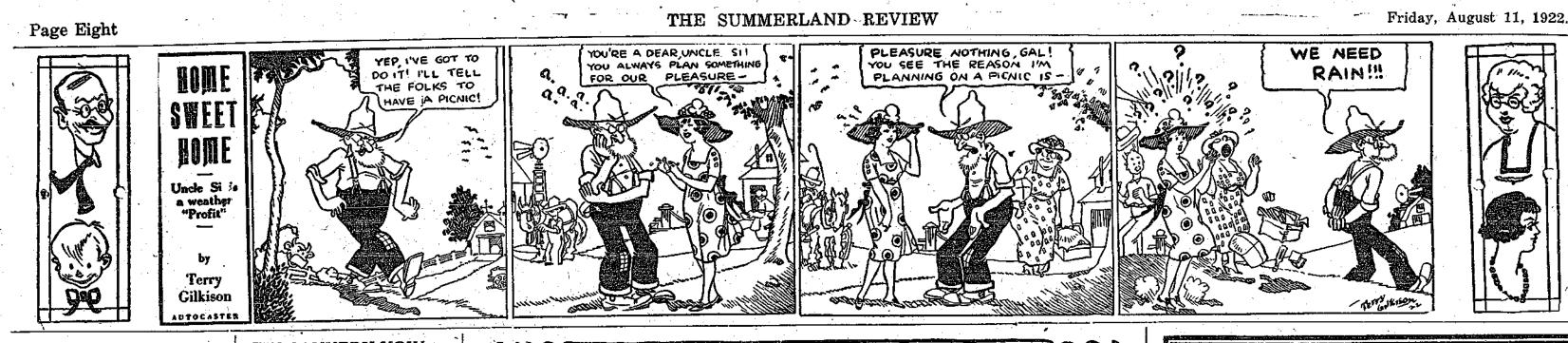
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(Continued from Page 1). machinery to an exhaust box to which they pass by a sinyous course occupying three and a half minutes and come out at the farther end thoroughly heated. From there they pass to two capping machines, a simple device directing each alternate can to one of these machines. First insertion, 3 cents a word. Each of these latter will automatical-

Two cents a word each subsequent ly cover and seal 35 cars per mininsertion; minimum charge, 50 cents ute, which means that more than a tin of tomatoes each second will be If so desired, advertisers may have turned out by the cannery. These replies addressed to a box number, care of The Review. For this ser- two machines, The Review was informed, are the very latest device, The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone. only one other machine of the same modern design having yet reached this province. By a double seaming

process it securely closes the tins. From these seamers the filled cans For Sale pass on to a small trolley which rolls into a large cylinder, with a door of patent design, and into which steam under pressure is admitted. There the tomatoes are cooked, after which

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vice add 10 cents.

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FOR SALE-Democrat, practically new. Phone 372. V. J. Barnard. '757-8p FOR SALE - Cream Separator, practically new, \$35. H. J. Fenner. 756-7

FOR SALE----Ten-Acre Orchard, Summerland. Price, \$5,000. Par- sure, pressed down, and shaken to-

Editor's Note: Rev. Matthews is a Pres-yterian Minister in thes First Church at The Presbyterian Church has been one of the greatest forces for liberty, education, and evangelism America has ever had, I think. It

was the author of TO PRESBY- tative. Republican government. I think America owes much of her government to the Presbyterian Church. She has been one of this government's

greatest examples and most powerful defender. In the old days the Presbyterian church's adherence to doctrines and principles, added to the stre. gth, character, and integ-rity of American citizenship. In these latter days, it seems to me, she has come upon perilous times. deity of Christ and the infalli-FIRST. — The Presbyterian bility of God's Word, and for that Church commits a folly and sin we receive position and compensaif she permits infamous here-tics who deny the deity of Christ and the infallibility of the Bible to stay in her ranks and to occupy her becomes a meal ticket for faddists and evangelism.

797 Rev. M.A. Motthews D.D.L.L.D.

pulpits. I insis, she has no right to allow such enemies of God, of home, and of government to carry her name. I think a Presbyterian minister who denies the deity of Christ or the infallible Word of God and continues to occupy a Presbyterian pulpit is drawing his money under false pretenses. We have all taken oath to teach the

control by her presbyteries.

REPORT COVERS PROPOSED WORK ON SYSTEMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

side 3 feet to the foot. A 10-foot with oakum, and three-quarter pieces vedged in. irrigated for the balance of this year recommended and approved.

flume. Coun. Kirk considered it

pay \$50 and the council take over

the existing pipe at present prices.

An agreement will be drawn up ac-

Fletcher Extension-The cost in

The committee recommended that

changed to Neve's corner.

Giving and Gotting .---- Give, and it seeded to alfalfa, close to West shall be given unto you; good mea- for this year.

and place-hunters who constantly

devise schemes and plans and organizations to increase their power, patronage and patrimony. They live and work exclusively that they may subsist upon such efforts.

THIRD - The Presbyterian Church commits a folly when she permits her enemies to begin to build machinery and centralize her government, thereby detracting rom her power.

I don't believe Presbyterians will submit to centralized power nor to dictation by agents and machines. They crushed that kind of power once. I hope they will crush it again. It must be crushed in governments and it must be crushed in the church.

The Presbyterian Church should return to the sovereignity and power and supremacy of her Presbyterian government and to the

Hear my plea! Awake, grand old Church of liberty, righteousness

Correspondence.

An Open Letter.

A. B. Elliott Extension, near Can-1 but the latter had afterwards been nery-Deferred, as was also Cam- removed. Some surprise was eron Barr's and the Clouston-evinced at the fact of the poles Villiers extension, together with the being in existence, and the reeve promised that the matter should be R. Caldwell extension. Tank House Line-A quantity of looked into.

Foreman Tomlin gave an exhaus-10 and 8 inch collars will be requirspillway to be made of poles, backed ed for this, and these will be order- tive report on the work carried out under the provisions of Bylaw 156. Bylaw 170, for the conveying of Irrigation—A change in the system Mr. Bowering's Lateral to Elsey's at H. Tomlin's property to put the the half-lot north of Empire Hall to -The committee concluded to re- flume on the roadside instead of the Development Company, was commend that Mr. Elsey's land 'be through the latter's property, was given final reading, and Bylaw 171, to convey 13 lots back to the Defrom the irrigation flume and pipe . W. Ritchie, as chairman of the velopment Company, which were sold on his own adjoining lot, and the electric light committee, reported for taxes some years ago, was also reeve stated that he , thought this that he did not think it was feasible read. would be satisfactory to Mr. Elsey to comply with the application of the The clerk drew attention to the

cannery for light on account of cost. new fire prevention bylaw and asked Garnett Valley Metal Flume.-- A suggestion by O. Atkins to put in for instructions as to making its This would require No. 21 gauge a Delco light which he had, together provisions public, and it was decided

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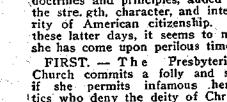
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ROWBOAT FOR HIRE-By hour. Thos. H. Riley, Crescent Beach. 756-7p

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norized, will prove

BIBLE THOUGHTS

🛲 For This Week 🚥

thy closet, and when thou hast shut gauge flume, about 11/4 ft. the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which is in good shape, but various parts that proper provision be made for seeth in secret shall reward thee require renewing. After some dis- the press in the council room. The openly. For your Father knoweth cussion it was decided to have the clefk was instructed to obtain costs what things ye have need of, before repairs effected provided it was not of furniture required.

too costly. ye ask him.-Matt. 6: 6. 8,

SUNDAY.

Guard Your Thoughts - Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, where the revenue to be derived \$15; female, \$10. Mrs. Wright, R. whatsoever things are honest, what- would not amount to 15 per cent. of 748tf soever things are just, whatsoever the cost would not be considered unthings are pure, whatsoever things less the owner financed the differare lovely, whatsoever things are of ence; this rule to apply to present good report; if there be any virtue, applications under review only. and if there be any praise, think on Angove-Caldwell Extension. these things.—Philippians 4:8. The committee recommend that each

MONDAY.

cordingly. The Only Help-For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, this case is too large and revenue saying unto thee, Fear not; I will not sufficient, and Mr. Fletcher help thee.—Isiah 41: 13. would not finance the proposition. TUESDAY.

Better Than Rubies-Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye

have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.-John 5: 39. WEDNESDAY.

Humility of Christ.-Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through conditions of the pipe line are known. strife or vainglory; but in lowliness Council so agreed. of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Phil. 2: 5, 3.

THURSDAY.

Admit the Master .---- Behold, I stand t the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup ings are erected. with him, and he with me.

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith.-Rev. 3: 20,

About the only thing you can say inspire any poets.

in favor of August is that it doesn't recommended and approved, the cost stating that an application had been properly laid.

lable.

A woman will forgive almost any | Lumsden Extension - This was light would be supplied as soon as

deferred for the present. Fosbery-Marshall Extension ---This was also deferred. T. Croil Extension—This was

of existing pipe to be repaid if found | made three years ago, and also again

755tf give into your bosom. For with the flume 1.11 ft. in diameter. Coun. with the exciter belonging to the to put up posters in prominent places same measure that ye mete withal it Ritchie, however, protested strongly municipality, as a temporary mea- and call attention to same by a FOR SALE-Jersey Heifer, 13 shall be measured to you again - that this was not big enough to last sure at the cannery, was favorably notice in the local paper. the season and suggested a 22-inch considered. The collector wished for instruc-

Coun. Kirk drew attention to the tions in regard to enforcing the sufficient to water 200 acres, but fact that there was not sufficient penalties of the bylaw on those who Fruitage of Secret Prayer.-But the reeve suggested having a larger furniture in the office to obtain the are in arrears for electric light and thou, when thou prayest, enter into size. It was decided to put in No. 24 best efficiency, especially as regards water, and drastic steps will be Collector. Pineo. He suggested that taken at once against defaulters.

Paradise Flat Pump.-This pump another desk be obtained, and also

quired.

The clerk reported having re-Domestic Water Extension.-In ceived a cheque for \$2,529.66 from To Fruit Consignors: considering these recommendations | the government under the provisions

There are several small packers the committee decided to make a of the Liquor Act, half of which he and shippers who are receiving fruit rule that any proposed extension had paid over to the hospital as reon consignment and shipping out on consignment. Anyone who gives his

G. Graham interviewed the coun-fruit to these men is injuring not cil in regard to shortage of water, only himself but every other grower and the council will look into the in Summerland.

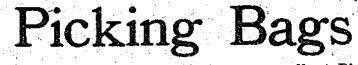
matter and endeavor to alleviate the The wholesale men in Vancouver trouble. and Calgary who receive these con-A notice from the Union of B. C. signments, use them to break the Municipalities announcing he hold- market prices. They get the name ing of a convention at Kamloops on of selling fruit cheaply at your ex-October 4th, and asking that a dele- pense and the small shipper here gate be sent, was read and on the laughs at you and tells you that the motion of Coun. Kirk, the reeve was market has gone to pieces. He does appointed. A number of resolutions not tell you that were it not for will probably be sent in for approval your own stupidity your fruit would have brought a good price. You are by the convention.

A communication was received the only ones to blame if you get the standpipe at Rose's corner be from the fire marshal in answer to nothing for your cherries or 'cots; an enquiry from the clerk apropos but the deplorable part of the busiof the public meeting held lately, in ness is that you injure not only your-1864 feet would be required to get which the marshal recommended J. selves but your neighbors. I do not water to Bardsley with 11/2-inch C. Dufresne, of Penticton, or F. W. object to any one selling his fruit pipe. This recommendation passed. Groves, of Kelowna, as suitable en- for cash or 30 days at a fixed price. Davies and Monro Extension- gineers to go into the question of This is legitimate business, for the The committee recommended that adequate fire protection, and it was buyer will see that he will get the this matter be left over until actual decided to obtain the services of Mr. best price that he can. Some grow-Groves as soon as possible, Coun. ers may say, I owe the Union a lot Kirk moving "That F. W. Groves be of money and I need some more to appointed to examine and report on keep me going. I believe that the This extension was recommended by the feasibility of raising Garnett Union is willing and able to help the committee conditionally upon Valley dam two feet and, if found every honest grower. Tell them rates being paid whether buildings feasible, to prepare plans and speci- your position and what you need are crected or not. The council, fications for the necessary construc- and they will not turn you down. If however, could not see their way to tion and make an estimate of the we' do not stand together we will putting in this extension until build- cost. Also to report on the best plan fall together. This is a crucial year to get fire protection to the two for the Union, let us stand by it.

Mellor-Walters Extension-The towns in accordance with the reso lution passed at the public meeting, with an estimate of the cost."

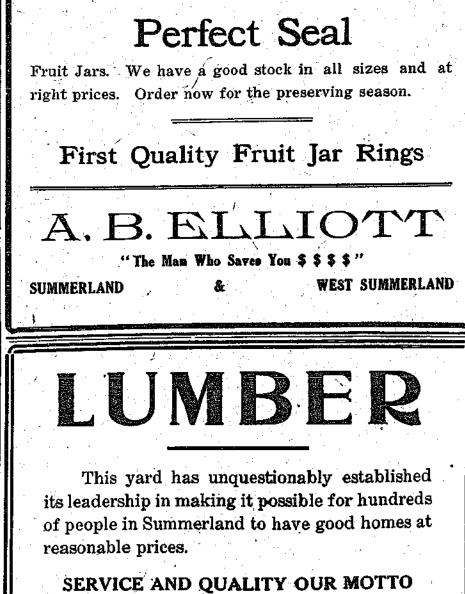
Mrs. O. E. Mann appeared before LOCK-On August 3, 1922, at the residence of her son, 609 Fifth the council to request the extension Avenue, New Westminster, Mrs.

ADVERTISING in these columns old thing in a man if he can make recommended conditionally upon the the Kootenay power was available. place where they've crossed the mospays well. That is what those who her believe that he is in love with three owners interested being favor- Mrs. Mann pointed out that the poles quito with the fish, insuring a bite had been erected and wiring strung, levery minute.-Life.



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committee recommended that this be

of electric light to her property,

Janet Lock, in her 67th year. last fall, it being understood that

Hint for Burbank. The real fisherman's paradise is a

JOHN MACLEAN.

DEATH.



SUMMERLAND, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1922.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF SUMMERLAND, PEACHLAND AND NARAMATA

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EXHIBITION

\$2.50, Payable in Advance METHODISTS HOLD

FAILED TO MARK WILL EXHIBIT **AT PROVINCIAL**

On Monday morning, before Stiendiary Magistrate E. E. Hutton. the Peach-Belt Fruit Company, Naramata, was fined \$10 and costs under the Canadian Fruit Marks Act. Mr. Bryson White, chief in-

Board of Trade and Agricultural Society Appreciate Value of Publicity.

Municipality Will Be Asked to Assist in Financing District Exhibit.

At a joint meeting of the council of the Board of Trade and directors of the Agricultural Society, held on Tuesday evening, it was decided that Summerland should send a district exhibit to the provincial fair, to be held next month in New Westminster. Excellent reports of the value to the district of the exhibit sent down last year were again referred to, and all present agreed that Summerland could not afford to let this opportunity for wide publicity pass. The exhibit last year cost \$325, \$200 of which was contributed by the Provincial Exhibition Association, \$85 by the municipality of Summerland, and the rest was raised by private subscription.

It was stated that \$200 would again be available from the Exhibition Association, and it was decided to ask the municipal council to contribute the balance necessary up to \$200, and a committee of three, Dr. the council next Tuesday to ask for

this contribution. A year ago the municipality ad- Act, came up for a hearing. vanced \$200 for the purpose, \$115 of which was returned.

question of finances. - /

AMERICAN OPENING

GRADE—FINED

spector for the Valley, prosecuted. The charge was for shipping 22 boxes of apples which were not marked for grade.

Inspector White stated afterwards to The Review that an inspector is being put on for a time at Naramata in order to get a check on shippers, some of whom are careless or not acquainted with the require-

ments of the Fruit Marks Act. Speaking of the above-mentioned case, Mr. White stated that the main object was to obtain conviction rather than have a fine imposed, the desire being to correct irregularities with respect to shipping fruit.

> WRONG MAN IS **CHARGED UNDER THE MOTOR ACT**

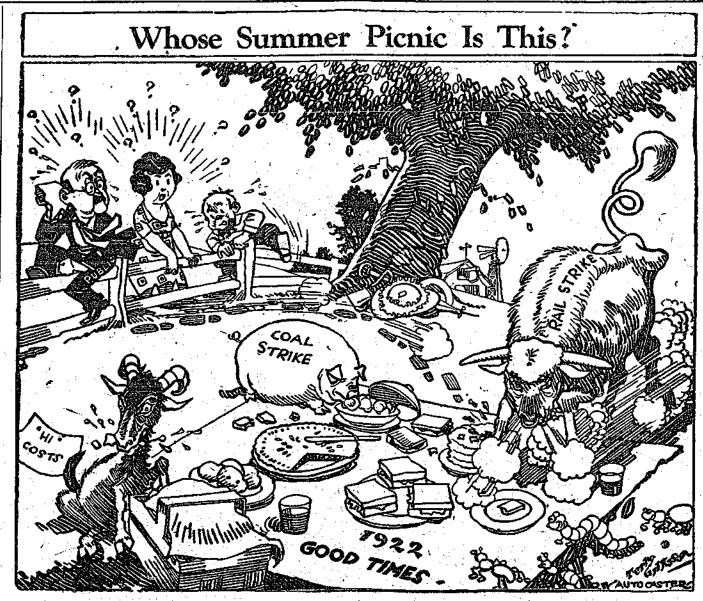
Accused Soon Satisfies Court His Car Was Not One Wanted.

· A case of mistaken identity was F. W. Andrew, R. E. White and C. proved on Tuesday when informa-E. Craig, were appointed to wait on tion laid by the municipal police constable against the Rev. H. A. Solly, for a violation of the Motor

According to the evidence for the

pose of organizing for preparation only one headlight. He stepped out cipality. to interview the council on the do so. Not being able to identify into two parts, one of which will be the occupants, the constable made a used by the occupant above. A.

note of the number at the rear of Stark, and the other part, which is the car, which, according to his evi- 44 feet long, will be used this fall was 32178.



AT PEACHLAND

H. H. Thompson Grows 200

Bushel Experimental Crop

of Sweet Potatoes.

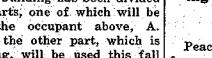
Tropical Garden Plants Thriv

EMPIRE BLOCK HAS BEEN REBUILT GROWING YAMS

Work on the extensive alterations to the Empire Block, which was partially destroyed in the big fire last March, came to an end this week, prosecution, Constable King had with the construction of a cellar

A meeting of the citizens general-been at Haddrell's barn on Monday, door on the north side of the block ly will be held next Tuesday even- evening, August 7th, at about 8.30, opening on to the half lot just reing in the Parish Hall for the pur- when he saw a car approaching with cently purchased from the muniof the exhibit, and to receive the into the road and held up his hand This cellar under the northern report of the committee appointed for the car to stop, but it failed to half of the building has been divided

ing Well on Sunny Okanagan Slopes.



tending from Enderby to Keremoes, met here on Friday last week in one of the periodical district meetings. At these each church is/ represented by the pastor and a layman. At the afternoon session matters

DISTRICT MEETING

Representatives of the Methodist

church in the Okanagan district, ex-

pertaining to finances of the district were dealt with. A public meeting was held in the evening when several speakers were heard, and a musical program given. Board of Trade to Show Pub-Those who spoke were Rev. Mr. Dean, pastor of the Vernon Methodist church; Dr. White, superintendent of missions, and Mr. Round, who is enjoying a rest at the home of his father in Vernon after seven years of missionary work in China. Mr. Pound gave some very interesting information on the work in China.

SUMMERLAND'S **OPPORTUNITIE** NOT EXCELLE

Adoption Only of Best Methods Needed to Make Premier Fruit District.

Superintending the picking, packing and shipping of a crop of apricots on a twelve-acre orchard, J. pected they will, the newspaper men Lawler has been spending some time will next disembark at Summerland, SEVERE SCALDING in the Wenatchee district, whence he where they will be shown as much returned last Friday.

As the result of a most distressing ccident, John Frederick Gower, one year and nine months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gower, died at the to the harvesting and shipping.

hospital on Saturday morning. - The little lad was playing in front of the kitchen stove on Thursday occupied about ten days, the trees tained at dinner. evening about 7.30, when in some being gone over four times. He is manner a teapot filled with boiling strongly in favor of this method of of trade council on Tuesday by the water slipped off the stove and scalded the child on the side of the of the fruit left on for a day or two sized the value to the district from head, shoulder, arm and chest. He longer was very noticeable. Nine a publicity point of view, that Sumwas immediately taken to the hos- thousand four hundred crates were merland should entertain the visitpital and on Friday seemed to be picked on the 12 acres.

Peachland.-A look over the truck making good recovery. Following a Mr. Lawler comes back a strong provinces was favorably received, farm of Mr. H. H. Thompson re- relapse, death came to relieve his believer in the fruit prospects of the and assurance given that the neces-Summerland district. He admits sary number of cars would be forththat Wenatchee growers are getting coming. A committee of four, more per acre, but says their trees Messrs. Freeman, White, Solly and of the same age are not larger, their Crossley, were appointed to make a short article, but of course, many service being conducted by the Rev. soil is no better, and their trees will the necessary arrangements for not produce any more fruit. Thintransportation, and lay out the ning is the one thing that they have route, etc.

OF OKANAGAN About Thirty-five Motor Cars Needed for Occasion of Visit.

NEWSPAPER MEN

TO MAKE TOUR

Be Loyal ToYourOwn Community

lishers of Two Provinces Bit of This District.

Newspaper men in force, are to visit the Okanagan next week when the Alberta Press Association and the B. C. and Yukon Press Association will hold a joint convention.

Verfion has been selected as the convention city and the visiting members of the associations are to be the guests of the boards of trade of that city and other Okanagan centres. Two days, Thursday and Friday, will be spent in business sessions, winding up with a motor tour of the Vernon district and a dinner.

Early Saturday morning, the party will board the S.S. Okanagan for a trip through the lake districts. The first stop will be at Kelowna, where after a motor trip through the orchards there, lunch will be served. If the efforts of The Review meet with success, and it is confidently ex-

of the country as the hour or hour The crop was bought by a syndi- and a half allotted will permit. The cate of Canadian distributors, and S.S. Okanagan will arrive here about Mr. Lawler was engaged to attend 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will proceed to Penticton, where, Mr. Lawler states that the orchard after a run over the benches, the was six years old, and the picking publishers and editors will be enter-

A proposal laid before the board picking as the increase in the size editor of The Review, who empha-

PRICES ANNOUNCED The Pacific Northwest Apple Association, comprising the shipping organizations of Washington and Oregon, has announced an opening price of \$1.75 for extra fancy grades of Winesap and Jonathan apples. On fancy their quotation is \$1.50 and for what is known as "C" 'grade they | ask \$1.25.

These prices are materially lower than the opening price last season.



School Board Arranges for Carrying on of Work in That Branch.

Arrangements were completed last week by the school board for the continuance of agricultural in- care should be taken by the police struction in the Summerland schools. Members of the board are feeling quite annoyed with the position in essary trouble to innocent people. which they have been placed unfairly by the way in which Mr. J. W. SWEET POTATOES Gibson, director of elementary agricultural education has handled this question.

The board was much surprised some months ago to have the course cluding transportation.

the remainder of last term, from Fleshed Yam, Porto Rico, Red Jer-April 1st and all of the next school sey, the last two being late varieties. year. Last week the local board met | We had the early sort cooked and the Penticton board and arranged to sampled by an expert on sweet popay two-fifths of this charge and tatoes who pronounced them sweet also the cost of transportation be and without fibre, and the best textween Penticton and Summerland in ture he had ever tried. Our joborder to have the agricultural in- bers on the prairies should get in structor's services for two days each touch with us for future supplies.

carried on since April 1st, for which next year. the board paid \$320, leaving \$680 to be paid for the next school year.

named by the department of educa- of fare into terms of something to tion. l eat.

On Thursday the 10th, Constable storage of apples, a road having King saw Mr. Solly driving a car of been made round the back of the that number, and thereupon laid in- property to the cellar and leading formation against him.

Solly drove their car after 7.30 that block. evening and, in fact, were at the

time named in the summons attending a meeting of the hospital board. Reeve J. R. Campbell supported the statements of Mr. Solly, as he had found both the defendant and also his wife at the Parish Hall when he arrived a little before 8 o'clock. and to his knowledge they remained

there till about 9.30 or 10. T. H. Riley as secretary to the hospital board gave evidence as to the presence of both Mr. and Mrs. Value of Practical Demonstra-Solly at the hospital meeting from 7.30 to 9.30.

Stipendiary Magistrate Hutton, in dismissing the charge, stated that there was overwhelming evidence that a mistake had been made by the constable in the number of the defaulting vehicle, and that sufficient

to obtain the exact figures on the license plate, so as to avoid unnec-

FROM PEACHLAND

The Markets Bulletin published from the office of the B. C. markets in agriculture suddenly terminated commissioner at Calgary contains by Mr. Gibson who, it is said, at the the following reference to sweet posame time induced the Penticton tatoes. These are ripe fully as soon board to employ the instructor for as Southern grown. Some of the the full time. Up to that period he samples weigh over a pound and are had been dividing his time between a sweet, juicy kind, which are not Summerland and Penticton, each usually shipped to Northern markets, Hunter in the orchard of Coun. J. A. paying its proportion of the cost, in- being only grown in the extreme Kirk. The speaker said that in all Southern parts of the sweet potato

week. Under a somewhat similar ar- to test in time to encourage grow-At least they should secure samples rangement classes here have been ers to plant considerable acreage for

In America, culture consists large-

The instructor has not yet been ly in the ability to translate a bill

by the Steuart Fruit Company for on to Shaughnessy Avenue, which

For the defence, Mr. Solly stated will obviate any obstruction of busithat he wished to deny the allega- ness that might occur through untions in toto, as neither he nor Mrs. loading fruit in the front of the

> FIELD DAYS WILL BE FIXED

INSTITUTIONS

tions Becoming Generally Recognized.

The value of practical demonstrations of the most approved orchard practices is becoming more recognized and they are being more ex-' convey to growers.

Demonstrations in the orchards at seasonable times are likely to become an institution supplementing really passed the experimental stage the winter courses conducted by the horticultural authorities.

Two such field days were held last Friday and Saturday, one at Naraquite a number took advantage, and

had the day not been showery. The subject of thinning was dealt with by District Horticulturist W. T. should be about 8 inches. The importance of this work was empha-

should not be allowed to get too dry, garden, which shows the result of a Some fine cantaloupes are now arwhich would result in the killing of good deal of work as well as study riving from B. C. We have a sam- to control the flow of water.-Pen- district. Mr. Lock has been superinthe feeding roots. Irrigation should on the part of Mr. Thompson. He ple from Peachland, salmon in color, ticton Herald. be begun early and the tree roots has carefully gathered a great deal and meat all through. They were kept moist in the fall.

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veals many wonders as to the variety | sufferings at 10 o'clock on Saturof productions he has on the small day.

acreage. They are almost too nu-The funeral was held from St. merous to try to mention them all in Stephen's Church on Sunday, the of them are experiments, some for H. A. Solly. Interment was made the first season, some for the second in the church cemetery.

and so on. Among the experiments | The bereaved parents have the is one plant which your correspond- deep sympathy of the community in ent is pledged not to name as yet. the loss they have sustained. Mr. Thompson is propagating •this

DEATH FOLLOWS

ing the seed was advised that it would not likely do this far north. **PROSPECTS OF** PRICE CUTTING

compared with their schedule, which Markets Commissioner Advises **Closest Co-operation of B.** C. Distributors. 2

> Prairie fruit markets are sluggish and prices are likely to rule low, judging from the following report issued last Saturday by Mr. J. A. Grant, B. C. markets commissioner on the prairies:

Hot weather with occasional showers has been the weather feature in Calgary this week.

Apricots from B. C. are larger on the average this year but many ship-

Rasps are about done and so are

A meeting of the newly organized

of his productions new to this belt ing the week-end and besides dis- the rate of one-tenth of a foot in a up to Tuesday. For the same is the Black-eyed Sweet Crowder cussing routine business the market- week or one foot in ten weeks. On period, a little more than one inch varieties of apples, but one fruit Bea, the seed of which he got from ing possibilities were canvassed, the account of this rapid evaporation the fell at Balcomo Ranch, and the pay \$1000 for the period, including sent are Golden Fleshed Yam, Cream average distance between fruit either in the green pod or shelled as shippers must meet competitive enough allowed to flow through the was still heavier farther back. The ordinary peas. It has a rather pe- prices in order to hold the prairie government dam to give plenty for records at Balcomo Ranch read as when and how best to do the work. foliage of the plant. This plant, ing public is low and the advance ef-Drought spot and its causes were however, is used principally as a soil fort of American shippers to sell dealt with by Mr. McLarty, of the builder, as it is specially good for more fruit before the B. C. season er than high water last year. In April NEW MANAGER AT

conditions if this injury to apples four feet in length. Time and Immediate action should be taken inches below last year's low water

variety.

perfected more than our growers It is anticipated that about from and by which they get a larger ton-30 to 35 cars will be needed. Every nage of fruit, more uniform in size owner of a car is asked to offer his and color, which does not overtax services for an hour or two on the the tree, resulting in more uniform afternoon of Saturday, August 26th, crops from year to year. and to communicate with one of the Mr. Lawler says that many growcommittee.

ers went broke in earlier days in the Wenatchee district and they were followed by others who were more **SHOWERS WERE** ready to learn and adopt the best methods of horticulture.

Four cents per pound for the packed fruit was the price paid for the cots bought by the Canadian syndicate.

While in Wenatchee, Mr. Lawler visited a cherry orchard, which he saw planted 17 years ago. It is less

than two acres with 165 trees of Bings and Royal Anns, from which a crop which sold for \$3,540 was picked this year.

Size is the chief thing aimed for in their soft fruit according to Mr. Layler. Five-five is the smallest pack for cots, and 4-5 for plums. No peaches smaller than 84. Sales of Elberta peaches were being made at 55 cents, which means

90 to 95 cents delivered in Vancouver. Half a cent duty is the only protection our growers have against

EVAPORATION HAS BEEN EXCESSIVE

The Okanagan Lake is dropping at water is being conserved and only probabilities are that precipitation the users along the river. The high follows: .06, .06, .50, .21, .21; total water this year was in June and the 1.04.

lake was two feet above normal low level or a foot and seven inches low-

at low water in 1909 and eleven lifting stop logs, and the repairs to has taken over the management of the dam have made it much easier the Broder Canning Company in this

ing in the bandstand.

Ended Long Period of Dry Smoky Weather-Fall Varied. The showery weather which set in on Thursday evening of last week has considerably improved the situ-

WELCOMED BY

WHOLE VALLEY

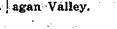
ation with respect to irrigation throughout the Valley. Smoke which has hung over the hills and at times settled down in the valleys has been entirely cleared.

A very perceptible increase in the flow of water through the Trout Creek Canal resulted from the rain in the hills.

The weather report from the Experimental Station, published in this issue, shows a rainfall of .57 inch.

BRODER CANNERY

Mr. A. Lock, of New Westminster, tendent of the company's large plant, in New Westminster for the An open air concert will be given past two years. Mr. A. G. Williams by the band next Wednesday even- is general manager for the Okan-



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It has not yet been grown and matured farther north than southern Oklahoma. Several southern experimental stations advised Mr. Thompson that it would probably be impossible to mature the plant here, but he has been able to report to them very favorable developments as

consists of periods spaced out by days for certain stages of growth.

flowering, fruit forming, etc. The development to date has worked out to within 24 hours of the given time i.e., August 1st., and a period of 50 tensively used in emphasizing the days is given in which to mature the lessons horticultural experts would fruit. Another line he is working on is the sweet potato; and while he

has some varieties he is testing out and making experiments with, he has to a degree, as he is producing about a 200 bushel crop this season. He

has been advised by various correspondents that only two varieties of ments are small. mata, and one in several orchards the sweet potato would be successful of the Summerland district, of which in this belt, but he is working with the Sweet Cherries, some extra fine these low prices. nine varieties, seven of which are Bing Cherries are arriving in from doubtless more would have attended showing good results. He has already Kootenay and Arrow Lakes; they dug single potatoes weighing over a are retailing as high as 35 cents per

pound. He has also the real tropical pound. Yam growing on its second year and it is apparently doing well. Another Grower Sales Agency was held dur-The Penticton board undertook to districts of the south. The varieties should be left to each spur, the Georgia. This pea can be used general opinion being that B. C. culiar growth, the pods all growing trade. sized and growers present instructed and extending upwards above the The buying power of the consum-

sized the necessity of proper soil also good for fodder, having runners in the U.S. is also low.

was to be avoided. The soil should space will not permit of dealing here by the organized shippers to "hold level. The new lifting apparatus for be in condition to retain water; it with others of the products of the what they have" on this market. lifting stop logs, and the repairs to

of data on the various productions, raised by H. H. Thompson there At Balcomo Ranch, Mr. Helmer and can give a great deal of inter- and should prove a popular market

esting information in detail.

Experimental Station, who empha- this, being a legume plant. It is starts shows that their buying power the lake was five inches lower than

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The Summerland Review

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Friday, August 18, 1922.

NEW WESTMINSTER EXHIBIT.

The importance of again supplying a district exhibit from Summerland at the coming exhibition at New Westminster is probably not appreciated to its fullest extent as far as it concerns the welfare of this community.

Outside of the recognition to be obtained from the expert judges employed at the fair, and the amount of money forthcoming in prizes, there are far greater benefits to be reaped from such an exhibit.

Not only does such an exhibit widely advertise the district of Summerland itself, but it also increases the notoriety of the Summerland fruit to the eventual benefit of both shipper and grower, and the small cost to the taxpayer through the amount contributed by the council, which amounts to less than fivecents per capita, is more than offset by the reputation gained for the district. The earnest co-operation of all fruit growers by the donation of the necessary fruit to make up the exhibit is urged, which, together with the required funds practically assured, will make for the sucess of the enterprise and consequently the advertising of the quality of the Summerland fruit far and wide.

MUNICIPAL NUISANCE GROUND.

Not at any time since the property was used for its present purpose has the municipal nuisance ground been in such a disgraceful condition as it is at present. It is very apparent that those who convey refuse and other material to the plot read Shippers and Dealers Agree on only the large printing on the first sign, and forthwith proceed to dump the refuse at any convenient place. Smaller printing on the signboard states that this material must only be deposited within a defined area and smaller sign posts further down the plot indicate where the refuse is to be deposited.

At present there is a large amount of material, inflammable as well as otherwise, including decaying vegetable matter, and judging from the odor, decaying flesh as well, scattered all over the property.

Recently loose paper in considerable quantity has been thrown there, which has been scattered over quite a distance by the wind, making the place even more unsightly. Residents of that neighborhood have real cause for complaint because of the untidy nature of the plot, and the disregard of regulations.

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

Fame is a wonderful thing. Think of the bird that first conceived the notion of starting a fire to keep warm before there was any fire. You know his name, of course. Then there was the boy who really owns all the gold in the world, the fellow who looked at a mountain, saw there was some stone in it, dug up the stone, saw there was metal in the stone and figured out how to get the metal out of the stone. You remember who he was, too. And the other boy, what's his name-the chap that fixed out words that carried meaning, and spoke them at the rest of the gang so they could all converse? Everybody knows who he was. There's no use talkin. It's very important to get your name in the paper an' get a reputation.

"THE UNEMPLOYED"

Each day abounds in mystery to tax the thoughtful mind, and add its bit of history in lore of human kind. . . . Each problem up for solving demands a potent skill, and keeps the wheels revolving in life's perpetual mill.

To me, the unsolved question is ever as before; dumbfounds with its ingestion—bewilders more and more. . . I grope amid its fastness, and tremble at its frown. . . I marvel at its vastness-no soul can put it down!

ones a job is dear to-but seldom is enjoyed. In In They cry aloud to Vulcan, and Agricola's King-they crave to strike

a welkin which never seems to ring! My soul is wrapped in wonder .- It is, so help me Mikel I have to work like thunder,-I ain't

got time to strike! The ardent prayer for leisure is ever on my mind. . . . I'd pour out all my treasure, for a job I couldn't find I

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Opening Price of Early

Apples.

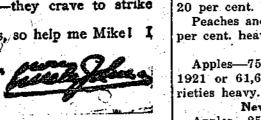
CRATES, \$1.00.

in Two Day Session at

Vernon.

The opening price on Wealthys

NO. 1 WEALTHY



outcome of the transportation tangle in the U.S.A. In the two days' session of ship-

pers and dealers at Vernon, much clearing of the air has been accomplished.

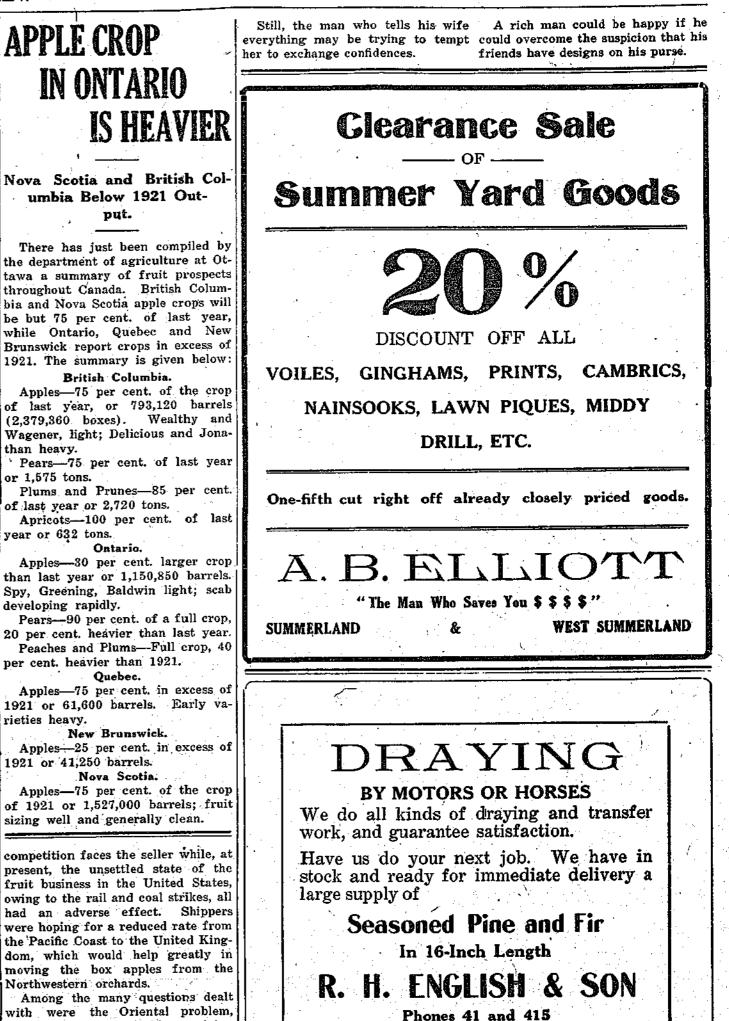
It was agreed that prices must rule fairly low if B. C. fruit is to hold its position against the imported article.

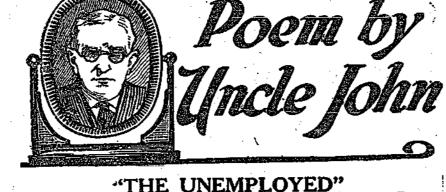
The Review has been promised a full report of the conference as viewed from the point of view of the grower.

Prairie wholesalers, Okanagan Northwestern orchards. Much Business of Importance fruit shippers and growers were in session on Tuesday and Wednesday with were the Oriental problem, at Vernon, discussing problems af- prairie and Coast jobbers giving fecting this season's apple crop. more attention to B. C. products This is the first time that such a and closer co-operation of fruit dis-

ment of the crop.

concerned.





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It would seem that it is necessary to move the big sign and perhaps replace it with another warning against dumping on the ground now commonly used.

Burning, and a few days' work in tidying up the noncombustible material would do much to improve the plot.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CONVERSION SCHEME

The attention of the holders of the five and a half per cent war loan bonds maturing December 1, 1922, is directed to the offer of the Minister of Finance to renew the loan on favorable terms. The last Canadian loan was placed in New York at a satisfactory price. The Minister is making his present financial operation entirely a domestic one by offering to exhange the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing the same rate of interest, running either for five years or ten years as the bondholder may prefer. A further inducement to the investor

is that he receives a bonus of one month's interest. The terms offered are decidedly favorable to the investor and it is probable that a large part of the maturing loan will be renewed. The Supreme Rules .- Exalt ye the Arrangements for the exchange of the bonds can be made at Lord our God, and worship at his any branch of the chartered banks. Holders who do not wish footstool; for he is holy.-Psalm to reinvest will be paid in cash on the first of December.

GROCER IN SUIT AGAINST PAPER.

Canadian Grocer is a consistent advocate of the constant use of the columns of the home paper by Canadian grocers and kindness.-Nehemiah 9: 17. strongly advocates that its subscribers spend a definite part of their turnover for this purpose, going so far as to suggest effective copy. An editorial in the Grocer of June 23 deals with an interesting incident wherein a newspaper gets into trouble for failing to insert a grocer's advertisement. The editorial is reproduced below: 14: 17.

"The action brought by a retail grocer against the newspaper of a town in the Western States, for failure to print his advertisement, alleging loss of sales to the extent of \$1,000, is indicative of the value he places on advertising as a means of stimulating business.

"In his statement of complaint he declares that he does depend very largely on advertising for business, and on account of the no-appearance of his advertisement his sales were \$500 less than they would have been had the advertisement appeared. He asserts that on the Saturday preceding, and on which day a similar advertisement appeared, the sales made by the plaintiff amounted to \$650, and that while on the fol-so loved the world, that he gave his lowing Saturday, the day on which the advertisement was not run in the paper, the sales were \$350. On this day business was generally better, due to Labor Day following on Monday, but have everlasting life.—John and on account of the failure to insert the advertisement, the 3: 16. plaintiff claims he was damaged in the sum of \$1,000.

"The outcome of the suit is not yet known, but it is interesting to note the definite turnover that this merchant credits Begin the Day Right.-Cause me as directly due to his advertising. The use of newspaper space to hear thy loving kindness in the as a means of stimulating sales and keeping the name of a morning; for in thee do I trust; merchant before the public cannot be underestimated, and cause me to know the way wherein when coupled with display of the proper sort and effective I should walk; for I lift up my soul selling talks, is always productive of results." unto thee.—Psalm 143: 8.

will be \$1.40 for No. 1's, and \$1 for crates containing 2's and 3's. Prices on other varieties have not been fixed, it being the opinion of shippers and trade representatives that it will be a disadvantage to name prices just now. In a telephone conversation with Mr. R. M. Winslow, of the Credit

and Traffic Association, Mr. Winslow stated that all that could be done at present was to watch conditions. Much depended on the



FRIDAY. Refuge, Strength, Help:---My help cometh from the Lord, which made eaven and earth .--- Psalm 121: 2.

SATURDAY

99: 5. SUNDAY. God is Gracious:-Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great

MONDAY.

Not Meat and Drink .--- For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but rightcousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost .--- Rom. TUESDAY. A Very Needful Prayer .- Show

ne thy ways, O Lord: teach me thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for I wait on thee. -Psalm 25: 4, 21.

WEDNESDAY. The Love That Saves .--- For God

THURSDAY.

tributors generally. meeting has been held where open and frank discussion on the apple A new use for deal has been held prior to the move-

cypress of British Columbia has Values, transportation, handling been discovered as a result of exand merchandising difficulties are periments carried on by the Forests being gone into and threshed out Products Laboratory. It has been with considerable satisfaction to all discovered through long research that the yellow cypress is very valu-In reviewing conditions bearing on able in the manufacture of storage the marketing of this season's crop, batteries, different portions of R. M. Winslow, manager of the B. C. which are separated by a thin layer Traffic and Credit Association, said of wood. The B. C. yellow cypress that the American apple estimate is now being used commercially for showed a big increase over a year this purpose. ago, Nova Scotia Gravensteins would

the vellow

put.

than heavy.

or 1,575 tons.

year or 632 tons.

developing rapidly.

One way to keep from eating too be heavy, while the Canadian apple yield would be about equal to a year hastily is to return to the table ago. With the continent harvesting where you forgot to tip the waiter much greater crop, more serious yesterday.



land is invited to attend a public meeting, to be held under the auspices of the Board of Trade, on

TUESDAY AUGUST 22, AT 8 P.M. IN PARISH HALL

to act upon the proposal of the Board and the Agricultural Society that Summerland send a district exhibit to the Provincial Fair, Sept. 11-16. Come prepared to assist with your advice.

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Friday, August 18, 1922.

PLANS TO OUST **ASIATICS FROM** PAPER MILLS

Hon. A. M. Manson Proposes to Have Them Replaced by White Men.

Victoria.-Steps to have all Orientals ousted from the pulp and paper mills of British Columbia, were taken Saturday by Hon. A. M. Manson, attorney-general and minister utmost moment in this province and until next week. of labor.

Nearly 1,000 Orientals, a large proportion of them Japanese, are employed in the industry. Mr. Manson proposes that their places be taken by white men, many of whom have large families and are either out of work altogether or are employed on less profitable jobs.

The pulp and paper mills at Powell entals and are operating with white ing the Orientals.

than a white man is willing to do. Nevertheless, in your industry you ister of finance. are developing the natural assets of the province. These assets belong

to our Anglo-Saxon people and is it not right that white labor should be employed throughout your industry even if it does absorb a portion of your margin of profit.

"Realizing that the extent of the intrusion of the Oriental in the province is becoming greater every year, and that the menace has extended from the fishing industry to the She was the guest here of Mr. and lumbering industry and from the Mrs. Thos. Powell. On her return lumbering industry to the agricultural industry and the agricultural McCall, who will visit in Vancouver the able leadership of Si M. Creese, into mercantile pursuits, I have felt for a few weeks. that our government and our people should aggressively undertake to stem the menace.

Favorable Answers.

"With this in mind, I have been getting in touch with a number of her home in Merritt, B.C. She exour big employers to ask their co- pected to stop off for a day's visit in tion is distinctly one for boys who operation in eliminating the Oriental Summerland. from their employ. I have had very favorable answers from such institu- family, accompanied Miss Sadler as tions as the Canadian Pacific, the far as Penticton, by auto, on her Canadian National and the Kettle return to Vancouver via K. V. R. Valley Railway Companies and a after a pleasant visit in Peachland, number of our shingle and lumber with her brother and family. men.

"It would seem that the whole Quite a number of Peachland

Nevertheless, the percentage of unemployed is comparatively small and do think that the employers of British Columbia should do everything in their power to assist in giving employment to our own white citizens. "Your company has, and is, em-

oloying a certain percentage of Orientals. Would it not be possible to eliminate these, if not all at once, by a steady process?

"Modern industry is seeking to improve the conditions of its labor to make them happy and contented. Their efforts in that direction are

sideration."

repaid by steadiness among their employers and the avoidance of labor Owing to scarcity of time the difficulties. The matter is of the camp diary will have to be held over I would appreciate it if your com-

The rain put rather a damper on pany would give the question its the meeting last Friday, but several very earliest and most favorable conventured out and put in an evening's work at signalling. True they man-

aged to get soaked to the skin on GOOD INTEREST AND the way home, but it is so seldom **ABSOLUTE SECURITY** that one has the pleasure, that for once one does not mind it.

The new scouts are hard at work A liberal rate of interest with obsolute security is the attractive offer on their tenderfoot tests and prom-River have already displaced all Ori- made by the minister of finance to ise to be good material. The latest holders of the Canadian Government recruits are John Winter, Ted Mclabor only. Mr. Manson has taken war loan bonds maturing December Intyre, Gould and Rippin. These up direct with other pulp and paper 1, 1922. The offer is not made to boys have been assigned to the varimill owners the question of replac- investors generally, but only to the ous patrols.

holders of the bonds soon to mature. Another change in the staff has "I am satisfied that they can be The bonds to be retired, bearing in- occurred in the promotion of P. L. eliminated," said Mr. Manson in his terest at five and one-half per cent. Ronald White to first-class instructor message to the managers. "Possibly will be exchanged for new bonds and Second Lloyd Whiteford to Orientals may work at a lower wage bearing the same rate of interest. patrol leader. The troop is also very gratified to

See the advertisement of the minlearn of the receipt of the gold



where she is employed in the library. merman. she took with her little Miss Alice games, such as raids, etc., and under the boys are looking forward to an

interesting program for winter. After a visit of three weeks in Mr. R. S. Jackson has been ap-Peachland with her aunt, Mrs. L. D. pointed rover mate and under his McCall, Mrs. R. A. Smith left on supervision the organization is being Wednesday of last week to return to rapidly completed. This organizahave made good as scouts and who

have passed at least their 17th year. Rev. and Mrs. Sadler, with their The uniform order of the troop, which has been delayed, will be in

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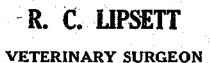
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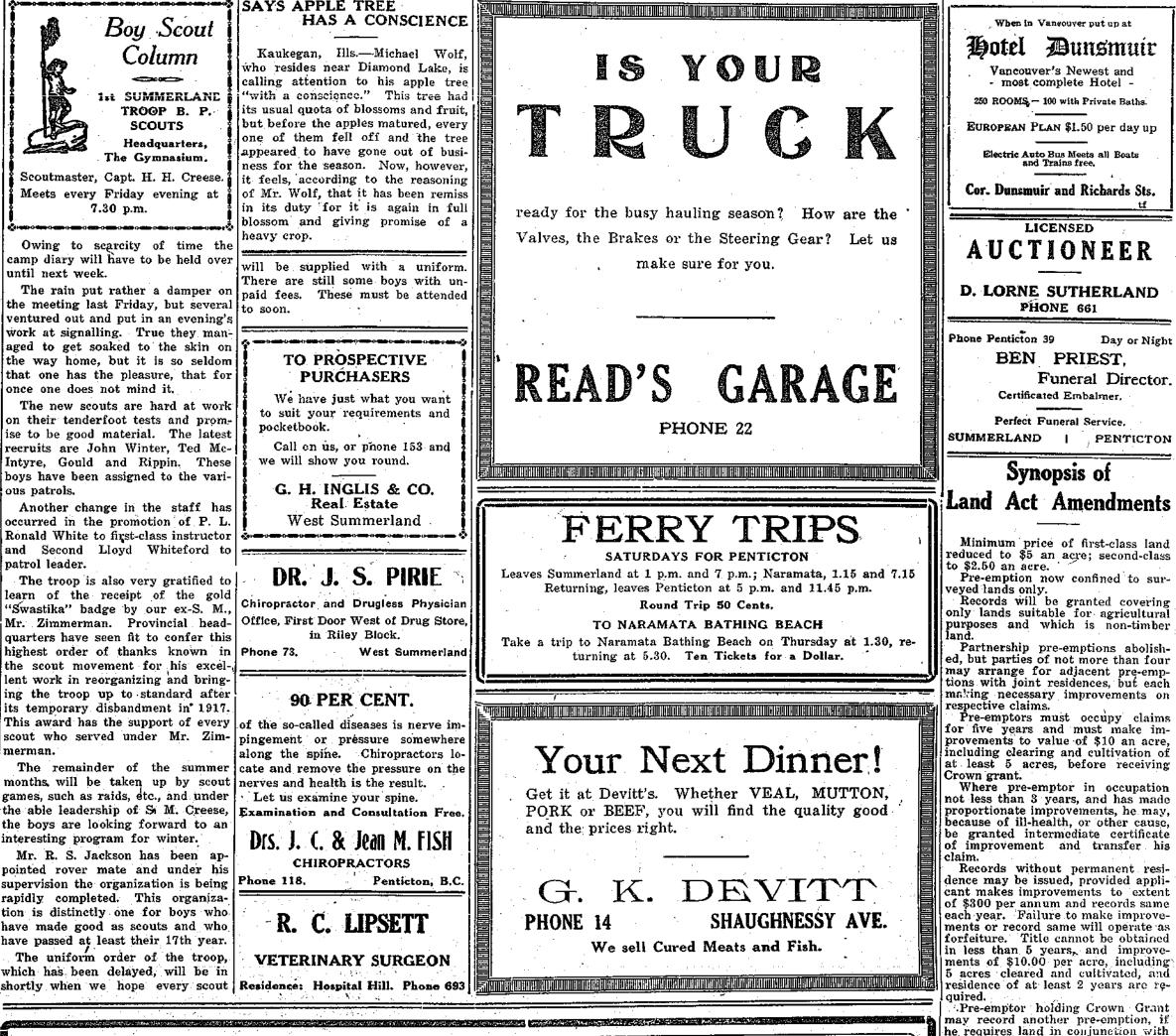
Peachland, Mrs. F. E. White left on This award has the support of every of the so-called diseases is nerve im-Wednesday to return to Vancouver, scout who served under Mr. Zim- pingement or pressure somewhere along the spine. Chiropractors lo-The remainder of the summer cate and remove the pressure on the months, will be taken up by scout nerves and health is the result.

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populace of British Columbia are citizens availed themselves of alive to the fact that we must fight opportunity for a day's outing on the situation very vigorously unless Thursday and booked passage to we are to have a similar situation Kelowna to take in the last day of the regatta being held there. to that of California.

"Furthermore, there has been, during the last few years, a very considerable amount of unemployment among our white population. One On the Wide, Wet Sea.

taxed with this default, and the

easiest, because the most vague, is

The tourists on American ships admits that among the unemployed these days are nearly all saloon pasthere are some unemployable. sengers.-Life.

Correspondence.

that the white man won't work steadily. It will generally be found To the Editor of The Review: that where that is so, it has been at Dear Sir,-The letter of "Adam Workman" in The Review was refreshing to me. My views on the matter are, if possible, somewhat accentuated on what they were last year. It is impossible to conceive of anything but oppisition to such principles in a white man's country. One or two little points may not have occurred to the average resident, engrossed in his own serious affairs. First-The employment of several scores of Asiatics will result in a loss to the merchants of the district of anything from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month, since an equal number of white men would inevitably spend a large portion of their pay in the district where they earn it. Second, money paid to Orientals largely goes to the upkeep of families in China (or Japan) and to that of the combatant forces in China. It is not even circulating in Canada. Third, Orientals are not assimilable with whites and do not make satisfactory citizens from Canadian standards. They depreciate the value of property in any place in which they set-

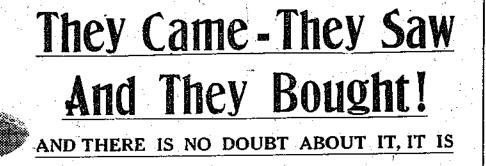
tle. This may best be proved by each individual asking himself whether he would prefer a circle of Oriental neighbors round his backyard to one of white men. Fourth, owing to the immense difficulties against which we are fighting, due to causes Asiatic. They are an excellent and so well known ('t'were' useless to enumerate them here) Canada is badly "up against" the terrible unemployment problem, which is one but they are most emphatically not a thing she does not desire. There are suitable race to overrun B.-C. The whites who, if they do not find work this summer will be again, as they close followers of affairs, has not were last winter, a public charge. yet found the problem critical. Some Work will have to be found for them district should take an emphatic by the nation, or they will have to lead and not wait for Ottawa or be "kept," and in either event, we Montreal to feel the canker. know who pays. No; Mr. "Workman"

Employers of Oriental labor have to be ready with some excuse when

a time when things were not so tight and more pleasant jobs were to be had for the seeking. Under present economic and labor conditions this is not so, and if the least effort were made, I venture to suggest that sufficient white employment will be found to fill requirements, if not locally, then from a somewhat wider area. On the same topic-I am told that a white man will "work for a month and then beat it on a three-day bat and leave me in the hole." I have worked in camps and mills and so on in the past few years and anything more palpably foolish I've seldom heard. However, we'll let that pass. It is not equally well known that the Oriental, when he gets fed up with life and loneliness and conditions, can get a few hours delicious respite from it through the medium of his "pipe" or "pill," or one of the numerous "dopes," the wide circulation of which has caused, and is causing, the government so much trouble and the country so much terrible harm in those people who are addicts. And who so expert and wily a distributor as these same Orientals.

In conclusion, sir, for I fear to "hog space," I would not be misunderstood as being personally antiworthy people, lacking many of the unfortunate attributes of some of us, in fact, differently constituted, Dominion, it will be observed by Thanking you for your courtesy, am, Sir,

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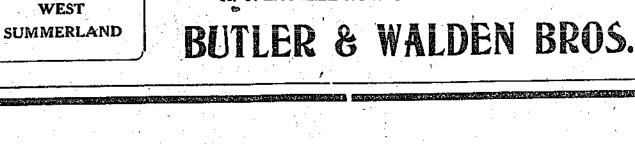
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Roy Larsen Tells How to Keep the Trees and Fruit Coming.

be applied in the fall in order that greater vigor and increased bear- other lacks and needs. they can be carried down into the ing area of the regular nitrogen generally recommended because it is sizes it has had nothing to do with can assure. more certain to give results the fol- laying the foundation during last lowing growing season on all types season's growth for the crop this

of soils. We sometimes fail to get the fer- On the Van Cello tract where then transferred to refrigerator cars tilizers on the soil in the fall and two season's application has been of the same temperature. Precaueven in the early spring and where made in comparison of one-there tions against changes of temperature it is much needed. Again we may were not only more vigorous fruit were provided even to the extent of under-estimate the needs of the buds and an increased set of fruit providing a silk-bound passage-way trees and not fertilize sufficiently on the two year plots but there was from storehouse to the car. By exheavy. In these cases it is not too also a greater abundance of fruit ercising such minute care the berries late to apply fertilizer after the spurs blossoming. Furthermore, the were laid down at destination at growing season has begun if proper fall application seems to have an prairie points almost as fresh and care is given in the method of appli- advantage over the early spring firm as when gathered. cation. Quickly available fertilizers application on this orchard. The

nitrate of soda can be applied in the tions but the comparison holds true irrigation ditches with very fine re- nevertheless.

sults. It is probably best to apply the fertilizer along towards the lat- parent on the other test plots and ter period of the irrigation when the various orchards throughout the soil is already fairly well irrigated. district. Such results emphasize Water in the ditches should be run- the fact that the important aim in sale distributors at this end. ning very slowly when the fertilizer fertilization is to establish a vigoris applied. It should be spread along ous growing tree and then depend in the ditches at so much per tree. on the tree to manufacture the Application of fertilizer at the head apples. There are important facof the ditch with the idea of it tors other than the necessary vigor distributing itself is not recommend- in the tree for good production of ed. On steep slopes ditches should quality fruit. The tree must have be dammed up or pocketed here and sufficient sunlight throughout the there along the ditch.

Experiments were conducted last er spur activity and fruit coloring. year by applying sulphate of am- Good weather conditions at blossom monia in the irrigation ditches early time for proper pollination is also in July in an orchard much in need essential.

of fertilization and on quite heavy Dark Heavy Foliage Produces the Fruit. soil. The rows fertilized soon de-

veloped a healthy dark green foliage A study of the crop this spring and the trees held this foliage much throughout the district demonbetter in the fall. Furthermore the strates very distinctly the superior fruit was much larger in size. This results in production from good tree year the rows fertilized last summer vigor. Wherever the foliage is are far ahead of the rows fertilized dark green in color and the trees last fall or this spring, in vigor of are making a good growth there is tree, number of blossoming spurs usually a much better set of fruit than where the foliage is pale, light and in set of fruit. Rate of application in the grdw- green in color, indicating lack of

ing season can be made at a similar proper tree vigor.



Friday, August 18, 1922.



rate to the ordinary recommendations for fall applications, but lack of proper soil fertility. Howshould be gradually reduced in ever, in certain cases it may be amount per tree as the season ad- directly the result of winter injury, vances in order to avoid strong late excessive crop the preceding seagrowth, such as will subject trees son, injury to the root system or to winter injury and prevent fruit crown of the tree, Mildew, Red from maturing properly. When ap- Spider, and various other causes. plication has been made the pre- However, generally speaking, any vious fall or spring, care should be lack of vigor in the tree can be taken not to make too heavy an ap- traced directly or indirectly to nuplication during the growing season trition problems in which the tree if such is thought necessary. This is not getting sufficient food for it summer application of fertilizers to function properly.

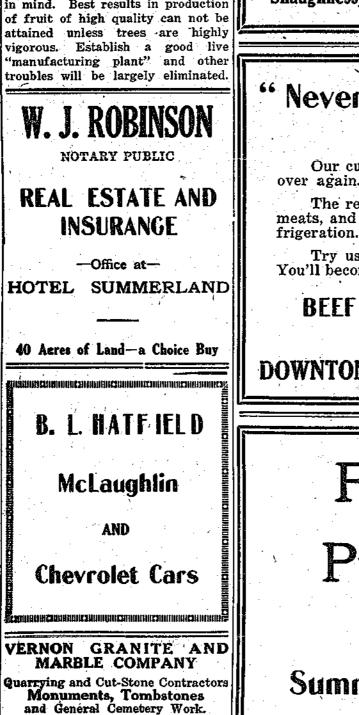
where needed, will do two things. In certain cases it is due to Mildew It will grow larger sized fruit this or red spider on leaves not permityear and will enable the tree to de- | ting the foliage to function properly. velop more vigorous fruit buds for Good tree vigor is the most importnext year's crop.

Results From Orchard Fertilization Accumulative.

We often thing of fertilization in the sense of applying certain fertilizers to the soil and an immediate increased production of fruit on the tree. In other words we have in mind only the application of fertilizers and the resulting crop produced without giving much consideration to the intermediate processes that take place. Without some study given to these intermediate processes it is often difficult to understand just why such varying results occur from fertilization.

The principal duty of fertilization is to establish a vigorous growing tree. The tree is nothing more than a manufacturing plant, manufacturing as its product-apples. First consideration must be given to the manufacturing plant or tree and to establish in it such vigor as will provide for the maximum functioning of the tree in developing strong fruit buds and producing a heavy crop of fruit of high quality. The tree can be overly vigorous as well as lacking in vigor. It is difficult to say just what is the ideal vigor or degree of growth in any particular tree. This must be learned largely from careful study by each grower. Generally speaking, though, trees are more often lacking in vigor rather than over vigorous.

On the Fred Olds orchard certain plots have received nitrogen for the third year. These plots have produced double the quantity of apples as the plots not receiving the nitrogen. Those plots that did not receive nitrogen for the first two years were fertilized in the fall of 1921 at the same rate as the regular nitrogen treated plots. Although they have a good crop this Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors year, they are far behind the plots that have received nitrogen for





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SOFT FRUITS IN WILL BE FIXED **CARLOAD LOTS** (Continued from Page 1).

THERE'S

HEN CACKLING

Shipments From Summerland Have Been Running Heavy---

District Report Shows Start of Apple Shipping Season.

Below is the weekly news letter published from the Vernon office of the district horticulturist last Saturday covering fruit conditions throughout the province:

District No. 2-Lower Mainland and

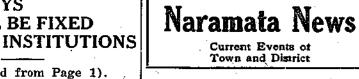
Fraser Valley. latter, oil spray must be used. Mr. Aug. 9.---Raspberries, with the exeption of a few crates, are now over. Despite the adverse conditions throughout the season it is in-Valley and in parts of Washington teresting to note that some places State. have shown an average of five tons The apricot orghand of Mr. J.

to the acre. The benefits from thor-Shepherd was next visited and Mr. ough cultural methods have been Shepherd gave an outline of the very definitely shown this year. treatment he had given this orchard The apples and plums which are during the past three years. From now coming on the market are, in the 160 trees in the plot, comprising most cases, showing up very well. about three-quarters of an acre, Mr. The early pears are not so good, but Shepherd expects to harvest a crop the prospect of a good crop of exof eight tons of good sized fruit.

cellent quality is very hopeful. District No. 3----Okanagan.

Vernon, Aug. 11.-Duchess apples are now being picked in considerable quantities and will roll heavily by

he middle of next week. ' The qual ity is considerably improved in cize PLANTING LARGEST over the first pickings, which were picking will commence about the 25th of the month according to pres-



dealt with cover crops and demonstrated the value of alfalfa mulch in | Mrs. Simpson from Naramata, after | Mr. J. M. Robinson is planning to the orchard.

FIELD DAYS

twelve years' residence here, has build a house on the ground across Mr. Helmer gave an instructive been the occasion for various affairs the road from the Bailey cottage. talk on "Soil and Soil Conditions," of a social nature in the past week. All these developments tend to keep

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giving practical demonstrations in the On Saturday the members of the business at home and build up our orchard of Mr. C. Wharton. One Unity Club held a tea at the home own town. Mr. Robinson plans to thing Mr. Helmer pointed out was of Mrs. Cook in her honor, present-build his home of stone, and to use the futility of putting commercial ing her with an address and the gift local labor during the slack days of of a gold-banded fountain pen. On the winter time. fertilizers into dry soil.

Mr. Max Ruhman gave a talk on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cook gave "Insects and Their Identification," an "American tea" for Mrs. Simp-CAPT. ROBERTSON in the orchard of Mr. B. Steuart, son, the guests comprising the famidealing with the lesser apple worm, lies of the district who were of Ambud moth and leaf roller. For the erican nationality either now or

Capt. Robertson, of the C. P. R. formerly. Twelve families were steamer "Sicamous," is to be super-Ruhman pointed out the importance represented and American emblems annuated within the next few weeks, of this pest which had become quite were in evidence. A pleasant afteraccording to well authenticated reserious in the northern end of the noon was passed by all present. ports. There is considerable interest in C. P. R. circles as to who his

Mr. Clements and his daughter Vera, who spent a couple of days in successor will be. Capt. Joe Weeks, Kelowna this week, returned on of the Okanagan, and Capt. Kirby, master of one of the C. P. R. boats Fuesday night's boat to Naramata. in the Kootenay, are both mentioned Miss Macdonald, who has been as possible masters of the premier visiting her sister, Mrs. Coates, left ship. Capt Robertson is just now on a on Monday for Vancouver, en route vacation and is being relieved by for her home at Duncan. Capt. G. L. Estabrook, retired.

The approaching departure of and is ready for business in his line.

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candy factory has been renovated,

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monton, is now installed there with the barber chair and equipment

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TO BE RETIRED

HERE NEXT WEEK

Mr. Lawrence, who with Mrs. PRESBYTERY MEETS Lawrence, is now resident at the In the Mellor orchard, spraying Hotel Cottage, has been appointed was demonstrated when H. H. Evans,

superintendent of the Okanagan St. Andrew's Church has been se-Securities Company. Mr. Lawrence lected for the Kamloops Presbytery s not a newcomer to this district, having been here in earlier days, meeting which will take place on and having operated the Summer-Tuesday evening of next week. It land Hotel at that time. He has for is expected that a large number of some years been in business in Spo- visitors will arrive to take part.

On Wednesday evening a public kane, but followed this summer the Next spring Sutter county, Cal., lure of the Okanagan, and once meeting will be held to which a corwill have a single peach orchard here, decided this was the best spot dial invitation is extended to all. A rather close survey of this dis- covering 900 acres of ground, on the continent after all, and set- The Rev. W. A. Alexander will ly new. Phone 372. V. J. Barnard. trict and of Okanagan Centre re- This will be one of the largest tied down to stay. He sees good occupy the pulpit on Sunday when 757-8p veals the fact that McIntosh and peach orchards in the world under things ahead for Naramata and further particulars will be given on

other of the later varieties are one ownership. The planting is to thinks that business of various his return from his annual vacation. FOR SALE-Horse, Buggy and showing splendid size and develop- be done in the Bear River bottoms, aspects could be extended here.

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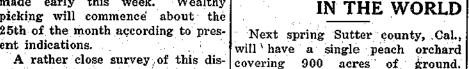
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is good. Summerland; Aug. 10. - Fruit shipped. shipments of apricots, peaches, out in carload lots and the volume of express shipments is also very

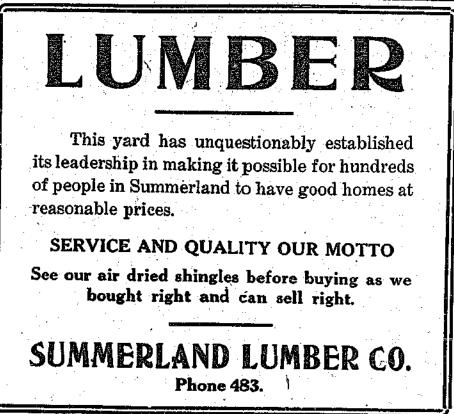
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shape.

alfalfa is very short.

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lent quality.



time, most of the trees are in condi-Jn January, February and March tion to mature their fruit in good of this year the first 400 acres of this great orchard project were The water situation remains un-planted. During the coming plantchanged and in the Vernon area the ing season 500 acres more will be 740tf supply may give out very shortly. planted. The young trees are now Slight showers were experienced this being propagated and have been week and the McIntosh and Wealthy | budded.-Produce News. are already beginning to show con-

siderable color. Second cutting of week will see the apricot season about over.

Kelowna, Aug. 11.-During the District No. 4-West Kootenay. past week rain has fallen in this Creston.--- A few raspberry crates district and has been of great value. are still coming in but the season It has relieved the water situation is practically over. The jam factory will receive what remains from Tomatoes are now moving in consome of the patches as the continued iderable quantity and are of excelhot weather has rendered them too soft for shipping.

Early apples are now passing Blackberries are now coming in through the houses. The fall and trong, but the season may be short. winter varieties are coming on in A few boxes of early apples are good shape and are sizing up well. being offered on the local market as A few apricots are passing through green cookers. the packing houses and the quality

The sweet cherry season is about over. A few Olivets are yet to be

plums and early apples are moving being felt especially on shallow The continued dry weather is soils, as only a small percentage of the Valley is under irrigation. Early varieties are showing lack of size in some instances. Fall and winter varieties on the whole look surprisingly well in spite of the continued

drought, but ta good rain would be f great benefit to them at this time. Peach Plums have commenced to move. Cucumbers and tomatoes are being offered in quantities. Early potatoes, though rather light in yield, are turning out firm and dry.

The second crop of alfalfa is very light and in some instances was less than the first crop.

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TRAMWAY PROPOSED

Another Source of Supply for No. 3 Dam Has Been Discovered.

That certain work was necessary at the dam at head waters was the strong opinion of Reeve Campbell and Coun. Johnston in reporting the result of their visit from which they have just returned, to the council on Tuesday.

The cement pipe must be made secure and the gate fixed as soon as the water has drained out of the lake.

It was also recommended by them that a tramway be made along the top of the dam and a truck put into use, so that earth can be dumped along the crest to take up the inroads made by the wash of the waves caused by wind, etc. The reeve pointed out that the soil at that point was not of the best and the dam needed constant repair, and drew the attention of the council to the possibilities of disaster should /the water once make its way through. Coun. Scott could not see why a team and scraper would not be sufficient and offered to wager that the tramway, etc., would not be made at a less cost than \$500, but Coun. Johnston -pointed out that it took days to get a team in there and out again and all feed, etc., had to be conveyed as well, whereas with the use of a tramway there would be no need for anything but saddle horses to be taken into the hills. The truck

could be filled by the men and would be a permanency. Coun. Johnston also reported the

finding of another lake just over the At a public meeting, held in the divide which could by means of a Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, a ditch about 400 or 500 feet long be citizens' committee was appointed to made to serve No. 3 dam, which has act in conjunction with

LOCAL SCHOLAR'S SUDDEN DECEASE The sad news of the death of Clifford Welsh at New Westminster

last Friday, reached Summerland on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Welsh, the parents, had only arrived in New Westminster from Summerland when Clifford was taken ill, and medical advisers diagnosed the illness as appendicitis, and urged an operation. This was performed on Friday afternoon and Clifford came through the operation well and was bright and cheerful in the afternoon, but late in the evening took a turn for the worse and sank rapidly and passed away peacefully that night.

The many friends here of the Welsh family were greatly shocked at the news of the sudden death of Clifford, who had been playing in Summerland only a few days before, and appeared in good health. Clifford was a manly boy, who gave splendid promise of future development. He stood high in his school work and was particularly studious for his age, and admired for his con-

stant diligence. The entire community of Summerland extends to Mr. and Mrs. Welsh sincere sympathy in the sorrow that came so swiftly and suddenly upon them in the loss of Clifford, who was their only child.

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tee for the work which they had

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done to make it such a success. The



dancers in gay caps presented a Council Approve Plans, and tion of a number of the wires in the Specification at Tuesday's Sitting.

proceeds were added to the clubroom PARADISE FLAT PUMP trouble, the usual method of testing

Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Wright acted New Tank for This Section far failed. He is confident, how-Recommended by Water trouble very soon. Committee.

MAYOR TISDALE VISITS VALLEY MORE MOISTURE Mayor Tisdale, of Vancouver, was visitor to Summerland over last week-end. Vancouver's Chief Magistrate is

no stranger to the Okanagan, but Rainfall During Present Month has not been in Summerland for about three years, and informed the editor of The Review that he likes to keep in touch with business and development throughout the whole province. He had been at Kelowna, and was accompanied from that city by Mr. Leckie, the well-known hardware man.

Both the visiting gentlemen were taken by the editor for a motor ride to the Experimental Station and through a part of the municipality. Mayor Tisdale expressed himself as the time of writing (Tuesday noon), delighted with the condition of the been exceeded by the precipitation orchards and was surprised at the this month, with the probability of development at the Experimental the total being further increased. Farm since he had last visited it. He The Review is informed by Mr. R. was sure that the people of this dis- V. Agur, of Balcomo Ranch, that trict knew nothing of what hard the total rainfall from the 9th to times were and compared conditions the evening of the 21st, has been here with those being experienced 2.15 inches, the particulars being as by the farmers of the Fraser Valley, follows: 9th, .06; 10th, .06; 11th, of which he claims to be one.

the conviction that Summerland was In August, 1912, there was a preone of the favored sections of the cipitation of 2.14 inches recorded province. Both he and Mr. Leckie at Balcomo Ranch, but it cannot be boarded the train here at noon on compared with conditions this Sunday for Vancouver.

APPLE HARVEST **OVER ESTIMATE** SOME PHONES



STONE FRUIT LOW informs The Review that the insulacable was punctured by electricity, Recent Rains Will Bring the bare.

making about a dozen of them Fruit Crop Through in "noisy." He is experiencing con-siderable difficulty in locating the Splendid Shape.

with a special instrument having so ever, of being able to remedy the

Now Exceeds Two Inches.

OF GREAT VALUE

Irrigation Supply Will Be **Greatly Prolonged by Un**usual Downpour.

Rainfall records for the last sixteen years for August have, up to .50; 12th, .21; 15th, .27; 18th, .02; Mayor Tisdale went away with 19th, 1.00; 20th, .02; 21st, .01.

month, as in that year there was a veritable deluge, when 11/2 inches fell in half an hour. This was described in The Review of Aug. 16,

1912, as follows:

"Prairie Valley expereinced a miniature cloudburst yesterday, and for a time it was feared that serious damage would result. Residents of that district are unanimous in declaring that they have never seen such a deluge of rain. Wherever there was a small furrow the flood soon converted it into a big gully. Potatoes were washed out and the roots of a number of trees were laid

"The flood flowed from both sides of the valley toward the middle and soon made a huge torrent of Prairie Creek Such propertions did the

Under the direction of W.T. Hun- creek attain in a short period that it ter, district horticulturist, a check was feared at one time that the has just been completed of the prob- gulch road would be washed out and

not been filling, and thus increase from the Board of Trade in the the storage there. This work was staging of a district exhibit of fruit authorized. This lake, he said, was at the provincial fair, which opens also supplemented by several springs. The council agreed on the motion

of Coun. Johnston to carry out the work on the pipe and the gate of the dam and to construct the tramway and also strengthen the dam as much had been made by the council toas was possible.

Quite a number of electric light would be turned over to the exhiextensions were recommended by Chairman W. Ritchie, of that committee and approved by the council, amongst them being the Plant- and G. Y. L. Crossley acted as sec-Campbell extension; the Nolan-Com- retary pro tem. ber extension, and also H. Dunham, S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Bentley, T. Figgis and H. S. Lewes.

The extension to Geo. Armstrong C. Elsey and B. Saunders. The exwas approved subject to arrange- hibition committee of the Board of ment with G. F. Sinclair, who has a half interest in this line. Several applications had to be de-

ferred on account of the cost, as it had been made a rule by the committee not to exceed the sum of \$60. for construction in respect to individual users.



Objection Taken by Members to Such Procedure-Will **Protest.**

The placing of screens on all flumes leading from springs raised quite a discussion at the council meeting on Tuesday, when Muni- TO RAISE STANDARD cipal Clerk F. J. Nixon read correspondence from the Dominion Fishery Inspector ordering such steps to

be taken. for B. C., when in the Valley last Reeve Campbell pointed out the trouble which this would entail, as week, stated that he would instruct former experience would go to show, the inspectors stationed throughout and stated that it would require the the fruit-shipping districts, to pass employing of four men all the irri- only fruit that complied with the Fruit Inspection Act, and that they gation season on Trout Creek to would be more strict this year than keep these screens clear. Coun. ever before. Johnston also could not see the ne-Immature, under-sized fruit not cessity of this as since the improvecomplying with the regulations. ment made in the intake at the dam practically no fish were coming would not be passed, and he asked down the flume, and the council as the co-operation of the shippers and a body were doubtful whether the growers in this matter. proposition was practicable.

The clerk was instructed to write Many a man punctures his tire on the inspector pointing out the difthe road to wealth. ficulty of complying with his request.

High coal makes a low fire.

CONFERENCE AT in New Westminster on Sept. 11th. The committee appointed last ST. ANDREW'S CH. week to wait on the council with a request for financial assistance, reported that a straight grant of \$100 **Prominent Ministers of Valley** wards the exhibit, and this sum

Take Part-Excellent Reports Made. bition committee. J. C. Freeman, president of the Board of Trade, occupied the chair,

The members of the committee

named on Tuesday evening are G. men were able to attend. H. Inglis, A. B. Morkill, W. Harvey,

Trade, which was elected at the annual meeting, is made up as follows: in the south. R. H. Helmer, J. Lawler, S. Angove, C. J. Huddlestone, A. Maclachlan

and J. Tait. At the request of the meeting, all occupied by capable men, a good Mr. Tait on Tuesday morning wired year's work having been done. for space stating that entry form would follow. He has since been Wednesday morning, led by the Rev. advised by wire that the same space M. D. McKee, moderator of the allotted to Summerland last year will be reserved for the Summerland

exhibit. Before the meeting adjourned, Messrs. Tait, Inglis, Saunders, Cartwright and Braun were appointed a committee to arrange for fruit in connection with the entertainment of the newspaper publishers of Brit- throughout the Presbytery in Ocober

their brief visit to Summerland on Saturday afternoon of this week.

knows he hasn't changed.

OF B.C. APPLE PACK

ish Columbia and Alberta during and November. The Ladies' Aid served refreshbers of the session, and a pleasant

R. G. L. Clarke, chief inspector movement program for the coming

were held Thursday evening.

CALIFORNIA HAS

NOTHING ON US A Vancouver daily, last Satur-

to \$1.50, for a four-basket peach committee.

produce.

Tenders for the extension of th electric light system on the Giant's Head Road are to be called for as a result of the deliberations of the council at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, plans and specifications having been prepared in readiness

and approved by the board. Chairman J. A. Kirk, of the water committee, reported a recommendation of the latter, that the present The Presbyterian Conference met tank supplying Paradise Flat be

in St. Andrew's Church on Wednes- abandoned, and a new one put at the end of the ditch which, being at a day evening at 8 o'clock, but owing would save a lot in pumping cost and still be sufficient for the pur-The territory included in the conference extends from Field in the pose. It was recommended in connection with the pumping plant that east to North Bend in the west, and

be carried out, and this was author- 5 o'clock that afternoon. ized by the council.

of the outstanding features of the The employment of Engineer F. gathering, and the mission fields are A communion service was held on "off hand ways." Mr. Scott drew the same cause.

Presbytery, assisted by the local attention to the resolution made at elders of St. Andrew's Church. Rev. the previous meeting, which author-storm which visited the Okanagan H. Feir. of Oliver, gave the pre-com- jized the employment of Mr. Groves was much more severe in the Boundmunion address on "Fellowship in in connection with the proposed rais- ary and Similkameen districts. A the Mind and Ministry of Jesus." visit of some returned missionaries services were required, mention and the storm also affected the serat the time, so that it could have

ments to the visitors and local mem- was opposed to such methods and and which delayed publication of peaches and 65 apricots. Of these hail. The deluge was also experitime was spent in good fellowship. evening was led by the Rev. J. A.

Dow, of Benvoulin, and the Rev. tee and they had considered an en- business, this was the first time that Wm. Stott, of Armstrong. This gineer's services necessary and a forest fire had interfered with conference dealt with the attitude therefore had not waited for a counof the church towards the forward cil meeting.

A report from Foreman Tomlin winter. The concluding exercises on the sidewalk along Shaughnessy avenue was received and suggestions made, and it was decided to extend

the sidewalk south from its present termination on the west side of the road opposite the new Fruit Union

offices. An application from T. and T. M. day, stated that some of the finest Croil for an extension to Blk. 22, D. merland School Board, Chairman S. Monday, Aug. 14th, and the moveapricots seen on wholesale row this L. 454, north of the P. G. Koop F. Sharpe and Trustees Inglis and ment should be heavy the first of year had arrived from Summerland. property, in place of one already Darke were elected delegates to the next week. Wealthies are sizing They were selling at from \$1.25 authorized, was referred to the water

crate. The paper stated further The clerk read a letter from Dr. The man who thinks he was a fool that they equalled, if they did not F. P. Patterson in regard to the storwhen he married has a wife who surpass, the best that California can age on Canyon Creek, in which the climb down off his dignity long to any extent until the last week of ed to cook by practicing on the first (Continued on Page 8) enough to do his duty.

HINDERS SERVICE

STORM CRIPPLED

School

STRIKE

TEACHER

Power Company Makes Every Effort to Resume Without Delay.

tions of the territory through which Kootenay Light and Power Com- change has been made in our estipany passes, caused an interruption mates with regard to other fruits noon.

in the service last Saturday. Power than apples, excepting a gain of 500 was off for about four hours, the boxes pears at Penticton, a loss of from Clinton in the north to Oliver the repairs required to the engine service being resumed shortly after 5,000 prunes (crates) or five cars at Vernon and a gain at Keremeos of

As on the previous occasion, when 1¹/₄ cars, making a total of 5,000 the line was cut by forest fires near crates of prunes and plums at that W. Groves on the getting out of the Rossland, the company exerted every point. A loss of 8,000 boxes of curves on the south main was men- effort to resume service at the earl- peaches or approximately eight car tioned by Chairman Kirk, and ob-liest possible moment, but were loads is noticeable at Penticton, re-

jection was taken to this action by handicapped through the interrup- ducing the total number of peaches Coun. Scott, who deprecated such tion on their telephone line from in the valley to approximately 162 carloads.

The shipment of apricots has not According to reports, the electric been checked up but it will be found that our early estimate of 66,500 packages will probably be a little cloudbursts, fell in different parts high as in many cases this crop did of the interior during last Saturday's The foreign mission report indi- fire protection only. Mr. Scott on the power line near Grand Forks, not size up. As the situation now storm, which is reported as severe in stands the Okanagan Valley will ship some sections. roughly 3,995 car loads of fruit, of Visitors to Kelowna on Sunday of which approximately 3,175 will state that the rain there on Saturbe apples, 228 cars of crabs, 90 of day was the heaviest ever exper-In speaking of the break in the been included in the resolution. He service occasioned by the forest fire, pears, 275 plums and prunes, 162 ienced and was accompanied by some

considered the consent of council The Review two weeks ago, Mr. J. totals it must be remembered that a enced on the west side of the lake, should have been obtained. Coun. Lorne Campbell, manager of the heavy percentage of peaches, apri-where the road was converted into a The conference on Wednesday Kirk stated that the matter had Power Company, states that in all cots and other soft fruits will be river along which floated good.

ing an interruption in the service.

IN CONVENTION

convention. Secretary J. H. Bower- well and the first pickings will probably occur in the south end of the Valley, beginning the middle of next

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ble onnage of the Okanagan Horti he hospital washed away. This cultural District for this season, and would probably have been the result a cut of approximately 65,000 boxes had the creek not been blocked, rehas been made in the apple estimates taining much of the water, causing of July 15th, bringing our probable it to spread over the meadows at the number of boxes down to 2,215,000 east end of the valley."

boxes, according to data furnished [It should be explained that the The Review. The heaviest cut was hospital then in danger is the buildin the Penticton district, where the ing at the foot of the gulch, now the tonnage is cut from 300 to 220 cars, | home of C. M. Bender.]

or 154,000 boxes; a very low set of The rains this month have been fruit is to be found in this district. of inestimable value to the whole In Vernon district the tonnage has Okanagan and have greatly probeen reduced to 775,000 boxes or longed the irrigation season.

approximately 1,115 cars, a drop of At the Dominion Experimental Severe electrical storms in sec- 35 cars. In Keremeos an increase Station the total rainfall has been of tonnage to 90,000 boxes or a total nearly a half inch less than at Balto the busy season but very few lay- lower level than the present one, the high tension line of the West of 130 cars is credited. Little como Ranch, 1.56 inches being the record for the month up to Tuesday



Railways Are Blocked and **Travelling Stopped Tempor-**

arily on Main Lines.

Torrents of rain, described as

sized logs.

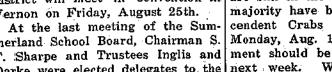
The recent rains, which were gen- Near Kamloops, two eastbound eral from one end of the Valley to and three westbound trans-continentheir system to the extent of caus- the other, have been of very great tal C. P. R. passenger trains were benefit to the fruit crop and no fear held up all night by a washout. is now entertained that the crop will When the track was cleared the first now come to maturity in splendid eastbound train to move from the shape, as the water situation has slide caused by the cloudburst ran been immeasureably relieved. Duch- into another slide derailing the eness apples are now rolling at the gine and causing a further tie-up. maximum, while a few Transparents A mud slide on the Canadian Naare still in the houses although the tional line near Walhachin derailed majority have been picked. Trans- the engine of the trans-continental cendent Crabs picking started on No. 1. There was no one injured.

> Few women have time to like their portraits.

The advantage in being the second week, but the tonnage will not move husband is that the widow has learnhusband's stomach.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

School trustees of the Okanagan district will meet in convention in Vernon on Friday, August 25th.



ing also expects to attend.

Wise is the man who is willing to

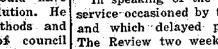
INTERIOR MICROFILMING LTD.

been referred to the water commit- the years the company has been in moved in cans.

ing of the Garnett Valley dam and set of electrolithic lightning arresters

cated activities with the probable could not see why, if an engineer's were burned out by the lightning,

could not have been made of same vice from the Princeton end.



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cation must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. that can be offered in Canada, and the liberal rate of interest tions must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The should lead to large investment in these Dominion bonds. A t-publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of tention is directed to the official advertisement giving details the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Friday, August 25, 1922

JUNK.

A prominent wholesale jobber in Calgary has sentrus a small box of what he characterizes as B. C. apples. These were taken from a few boxes consigned to him this week. They are the Duchess of Oldenburg variety and not one of them exceeds the size of a decent sized Transcendent crab apple. They are deformed, aphis marked and any other thing that you could imagine that would go to make a poor apple, and weigh 18 to the pound. These apples were shipped from Vernon. We propose to send a sample of them to the Vernon News for exhibition, as it is such junk as this that gives our famous apple growing district a black eye.

The above is from a recent copy of the Market Commissioner's weekly report. It is too bad, but it is true that there are some of the same kind of people in Summerland, judging by the stuff that is turned back at the packing houses. The worst of it is that some who ship privately can get by the inspectors and send out their junk. On a recent Sunday persons were seen picking peaches, stripping the trees and apparently goodies from exit to door. . . . Think of the pantry, and all kinds and sizes, including wormy ones, went into the bag. Perhaps they were sorted on the packing table, but those who strip their trees in such a careless manner are apt not to be over particular what they pack. A large load of packed fruit went to the wharf the next day. Shipping junk is unlawful, dishonest and foolish. The customer is injured, for even if he has the chance to refuse the fruit or refuse to pay for it, he is at an inconvenience and loss, Summerland is given an unsavory name whih will make it harder for all growers and shippers, and it is bound, too, to come back on the individual and make people suspicious of his stuff and maybe refuse to buy it, or give full price for it. Whether thoughtlessness, carelessness or dishonesty are the cause for the shipping of "junk" it is pure foolishness and therefore there are some fools among fruit growers.

MAIL ORDER HOUSES BOOMING.

Sales totals of the great mail order houses show an enormous increase, particularly in strictly farming sections.

This is not pleasant news for retail stores in our average small town, but it is what many may expect.

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campaign to that end, asking in plainly-signed advertising, the co-operation of every citizen.

If the gentlemen, now so busy flirting for the vote, would press through legislation of this character, perhaps they might stand a better chance than they will by rolling the pork barrel.

A CONCESSION TO HOME INVESTORS

In offering to renew the five and a half per cent. Canadian Government bonds maturing December 1st at the same rate of of paper mailed upon request, or may be seen at the office of any advertising interest as is carried by the maturing bonds, and allowing a bonus of one month's interest, the Minister of Finance is making a material concession to the Canadian investor, as this rate is higher than was paid on the recent Canadian loan in New Correspondence-Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publi- York. The high class of the security, which is the very best



BACK TO THE FIRST LINE.

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,-I am twelve children into a shoe store as blue as they make 'em tonight. . . . I have been blessed and told the clerk to fit them up. with an appetite rare, equal to that of a cinnamon bear. Now, I'm lopsided, dyspeptic, and lank, living on stuff that has made the thirteen whims satisfied as to me a crank.-O, for some gravy like Ma used to make,-Pass foot comfort so started to make out me the steak, brother, pass me the steak!

When I hark back to the smoke-house of yore, loaded with spring-house, and cave, bursting with viands an angel might to order the shoes from that new crave.--Now I front up to some vulcanized meat, doped and mail order house at Kalamazoo. embalmed till it ain't fit to eat. O, for some corn-bread, and hog-jowl and greens-Pass me the beans, brother, pass me the beans.

Once we ate hominy, finer than silk. . . . Now, it's coat lapel." ground corn-stalks with racket-store milk,-stuff that was never inside of a cow-made out of whitewash, the devil knows how! I have grown weary of "crispies" and "flakes"-copyright wafers and patented cakes,-factory-made fodder that ain't worth a damn! Pass me the ham, brother, pass me the ham.

GETTING BACK PROSPERITY.

"Work and advertise," are the es-

sential features of getting back pros-

perity, summed in the pertinent logic which Henry Ford has sent this

month to his motor sales agents.

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FRIDAY.

Perfect Peace:-Thou wilt keep stayed on thee: because he trusteth see with a clear vision will have no day to put 'hard times' one day furbusiness secured. SATURDAY Tried and Proved :- As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the



come here, you Ferdilizer," called the tiller of a rocky ten acres. "Why for do you call that chile, Ferdilizer?" asked the new neigh-

"Ya see ma wife run out of names so we decided to name him after both of us. Ma name is Ferdinand and her name is Eliza so we call him Ferdilizer.

Bill Jones marched his wife and The clerk worked hard for almost

two hours and at last had each of sales slip.

"Oh, I don't want to buy the shoes," said Bill, "just mark down the sizes of each one, I am going

"Face powder is very dangerous," says my friend, Doctor Blizen, "especially if a man wear it home on a

Bouncing Baby Boy.

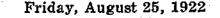
Born-to Mr. and Mrs. George, Rubber a seven pound son.-Benton Harbor News.

A Little Worse. Down to the beach Went Sam and Molly. The sand was warm to Sam

If a man is ignorant it is impos-This is the way Ford hits the nail on sible to defeat him in an argument.

and "HOT TOMALIE."

the head, and it is worth passing round extensively: business expansion, but before you "The year 1922 is well under way. share in this expansion you must him in perfect peace, whose mind is Those who work with a purpose and buckle down and do your utmost each





There is only one way in which the insidious mail order in thee.---Isaiah 26: 3 campaigns can be combatted, and that is by local merchants frankly explaining their merchandising possibilities to the people through 'advertising.

It is a well-known fact that the big mail order concerns Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all maintain departments of considerable magnitude to check up them that trust in him.-2 Samuel the towns where the local marchants appear to lack enterprise. 22: 81.

There they concentrate their batteries of advertising and catalogue distribution.

The mailorder house never prospers in a town where the unto the Lord the glory due unto local merchants advertise consistently, because the mail order his name; bring an offering, and men know they cannot compete with the local store if the come before him: worship the Lord merchant understands his business.

The cheapness with which the big mail order man can buy is more than offset by the low overhead the local merchant can get along with.

To hold his own, however, the local merchant must not hide his light under a bushel.

The public needs educating to a knowledge that they can buy at home as cheaply, that they can actually see what they and not faint .-- Isaiah 40: 31. are buying before they pay for it, and that they do not have to wait sometimes weeks for the delivery of the article they want.

When the merchants get ready to talk plainly to the people they will have nothing to fear from the mail order man, but if they remain silent, then the outsider will surely burrow ways, and to love him, and to serve his way into their profits.

Self satisfaction has spelled many a bankruptcy.

MEASLES AND MOSQUITOES.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health for the cause thou hast made the Lord, which City of New York, makes the flat assertion that measles can be completely wiped out in forty-eight hours. In the same breath befall thee, neither shall any plague we are authoritatively advised that the pestilent mosquito can- come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall not fly more than one thousand feet and live.

What a reflection on our governments if these assertions keep thee in all thy ways .-- Psalm be correct, and there is no reason to doubt them. The one great necessary step; namely, passing this information under government authority directly to the people, is ignored. Consequently, measles still carry death and suffering to the young, and mosquitoes spread their poison over almost every inch of the continent.

It may be possible for the press, unaided by the government, to bring some relief, though lack of unified action undoubtedly must end in failure.

'If the mosquito cannot fly more than one thousand feet, it.-Malachi 3: 10. then every householder has it within his power to establish for himself at least a mosquito zone. Clean up for one thousand feet. See that old bottles and tin cans are destroyed or emptied, that cesspools are kept closely sealed, that house gutters are kept clear. Sprinkle suspected spots with kerosene..

For measles Dr. Campbell's recipe is even more simple. Keep the patient absolutely isolated for forty-eight hours. How easy it would be for the government to lay down practical rules to destroy these evils and to enlist the people in a united

SUNDAY.

The Beauty of Holiness:--Give in the beauty of holiness .- 1. Chronicles 16: 29.

MONDAY.

The Lord Sustains .- They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary: and they shall walk,

TUESDAY.

What Does God Require?-And now, Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul.-Deuteronomy 10: 12.

WEDNESDAY.

How to Escape From Evil.-Beis my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil give his angels charge over thee, to 91: 9-11.

· · THURSDAY. The Windows of Heaven.-Bing ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open

you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive

There is nothing a woman admires so much in a man as the way he can open a telegram without fainting.

HERBERT V. CRAIG BARRISTER AT LAW SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC (Late Registrar of Titles, Kamloops) KELOWNA B.C.

cause to grumble at the volume of ther behind. Work and advertising will bring back what everybody "We are on the threshold of sound wants-prosperity!"

To Holders of Five Year 5½ per cent Canada's Victory Bonds

Issued in 1917 and Maturing 1st December, 1922.

CONVERSION PROPOSALS

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE offers to holders of these bonds who desire to continue their investment in Dominion of Canada securities the privilege of exchanging the maturing bonds for new bonds bearing 5¹/₂ per cent interest, payable half yearly, of either of the following classes:-

> (a), Five year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

(b) Ten year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1932.

While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st . December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION PRIVILEGE.

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the new issue.

Dated at Ottawa, 8th August, 1922.

Shaughnessy Avenue

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of the new issue.

Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion purposes.

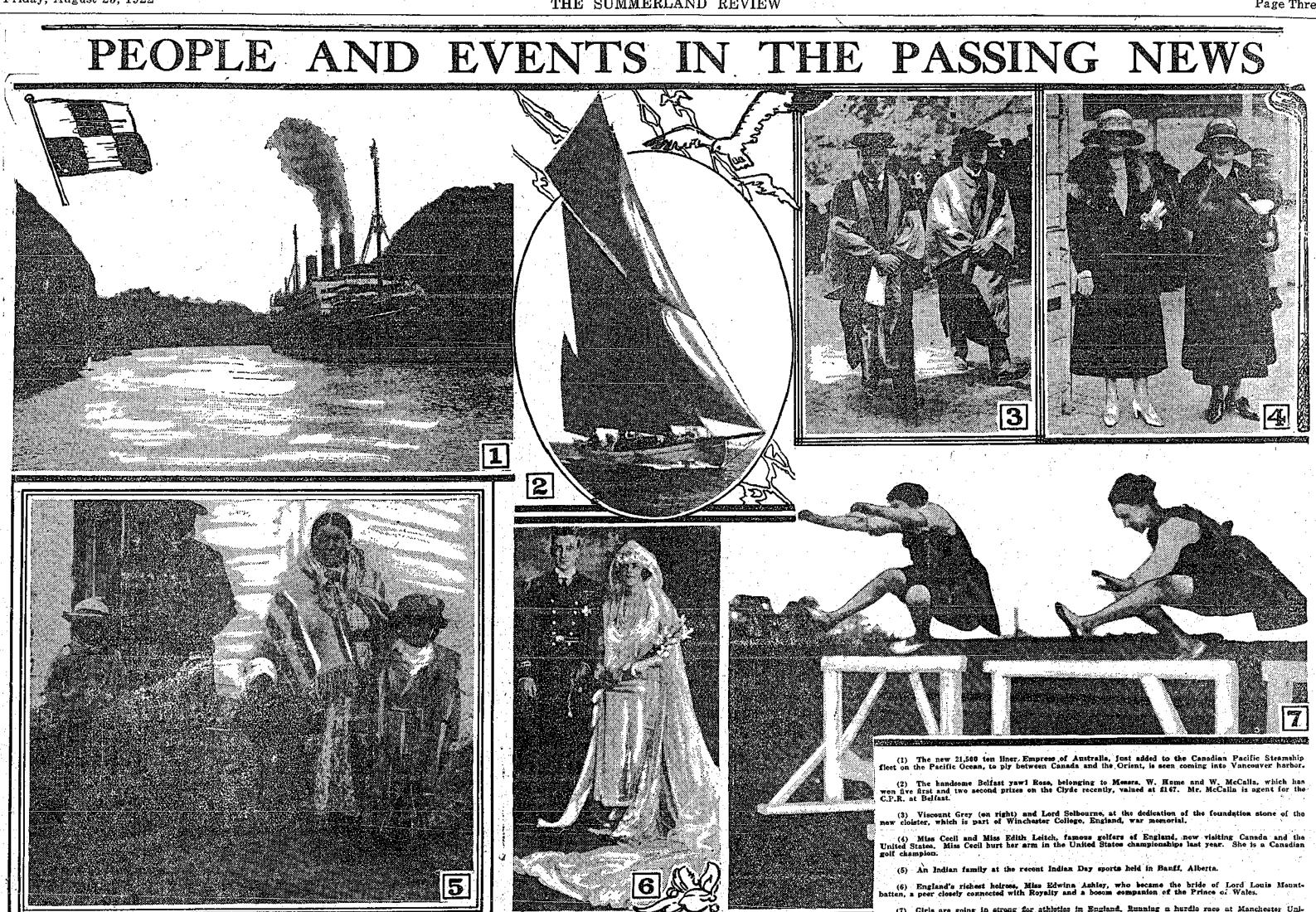
The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered bonds.

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

W. S. FIELDING.

Minister of Finance.





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MANY TOURISTS ATTRACTED BY ADVERTISING

Record Number of Visitors Coming by Motor and Rail to Playground of Continent.

Over the highways leading into British Columbia, Washington and the booklet on "golfing." Oregon, there has been pouring for the past two months a veritable FALL SCHEDULE stream of motorists, lured hither by the pictured charms of the Pacific Northwest and by the stories they have seen and heard of the beauties and pleasures of "America's Summer Playground." Cars bearing the pannants and license plates of almost every state can be seen by watching any of the principal highways for a few hours-big cars and little cars, some dust-covered and loaded down with camp equipment, others shining and unburdened except for light luggage.

Every west-bound trancontinental the Produce News. train and the steamer lines running visitors, many of whom have come in her refrigerator space. The Gla- Lake National Park to San Francisto the Pacific Northwest to escape. the intolerable heat of the inland and no refrigerator space. southern districts, or who have been eager to spend their vacations from Seattle to the other side of the Yosemite. Grant and Sequoia Parks, among the mountains or along the Atlantic will begin with the motormany water courses of this wonder- ship Dintledijk, sailing from Seattle land.

by rail is much heavier than in any 18; the Moordijk, sailing November this for their vacation trip shows ing December 26; the motorship that large numbers of them were at- Lochkartine, sailing January 6, and tracted by the advertising and pub- the Kinderdijk sailing January 25. licity campaign of the Pacific North- These carriers will handle the great west Tourist Association.

"A noticeable feature of this Royal Mail in the all water route year's auto travel," states Frank W. via the Panama Canal. Guilbert, of Spokane, one of the most active good roads enthusiasts son's level, \$1 a box. of this district and a recognized authority on auto travel, "is the high class of the people who are motor- buoys used at sea, each of which has well as increased international gooding to the Pacific Northwest this sea- a meaning of its own.

son. They seem to have more money and a larger percentage of them are stopping at hotels."

A new circular motor tour, 6,500 Inquiries about touring conditions continue to pour into the office of miles long, will offer perhaps the the Pacific Northwest Tourist Asso- greatest variety of natural scenery ciation from all sections of the coun- accessible by any motor route in the try, and even from foreign lands. world, will be open for travel, it is One correspondent from Forfar, expected, by the end of the coming Scotland, has just written: "I have summer. This great loop, which just read in the New York Tribune, American motorists on the Pacific copies of which relatives in the Uni- Coast are advertising as the Scenic ted States are kind enough to send Lariat, will touch fifteen Nationalme regularly, your splendid adver- Parks and thirty-two national monutisements of the Pacific Northwest," ments including three Canadian

and asks for literature, particularly Parks in the Rockies, Waterton

ARRANGED FOR APPLE SHIPS down to the Columbia Valley on

Refrigerator space for carrying Canadian National Parks are now approximately 600,000 boxes of busily engaged. apples from the Northwest to Steam Packet Company and the Hol- Louise en route, thence down land-America Line. Last year the

morganshire, sailing October 3, has

The Royal Mail apple movement

will.

Thousands of motorists, it is exapple movement built up by the to come north to see the glories of

the wonders of the Grand Canyon and the Yellowstone. This will mean an international exchange of money There are forty different types of as important as many an industry as

TRAVEL TO THE NATIONAL PARKS

This season's travel to the Cananow full of foreign and Canadian travel they attracted last year.

visitors. The Jasper Park Lodge, the new bungalow hotel which was opened for the first time on June 15, at Jasper, will make it possible for many more tourists to find accom-Lakes, Banff and Kootenay. Only modation in this great reservation one last link in the chain, a few along the Canadian National Railmiles now in length, remains to be ways and a noticeable increase both completed. This is the unfinished here and at Banff in the number section from the Vermilion summit of people who come to spend the entire summer and go out along the

which the engineering force of the trails to the beautiful but little known portions of the Parks, is observed.

The new road will swing across The total number of visitors to Great Britain and Europe will be the Rocky mountain range by way the Canadian National Parks during provided the coming apple season by of the Vermilion Summit, passing the past season was approximately the joint service of the Royal Mail through Banff, with a detour to Lake 160,000, about 60,000 of whom came

through Kootenay Park to the Colservice carried nearly 500,000 boxes umbia valley and, following the Col- there will be 10,000 cars at Banff of apples to the other side of the umbia, to the International Bound- the first year. If each car stays ten Atlantic via the Panama Canal, says ary and by good motor roads to days in the country and spends on Spokane. At Pendleton it links up an average of \$20 per day that The steamship Kinderdijk, sail- with the Columbia Highway from means an expenditure of over \$2, to the Coast ports likewise have been ing from here September 20, will Portland, Ore., and then drops down 000,000 brought into the west the WEST SUMMERLAND bearing their crowds of tourist probably carry shipments of pears past the eastern entrance of Crater first year.

co and Los Angeles. Travelling westward from Los Angeles the motorist may visit the pass on to the Grand Canyon of Colorado and proceed north to the

A SCENIC LARIAT

October 15. She will be followed Yellowstone and thence to the Uni-Reports from various sections of by the Narenta, sailing October 25; ted States Glacier National Park and the Pacific Northwest indicate that the Cardiganshire, sailing November the international boundary. Folthis tourist travel, both by auto and 7; the Nebraska, sailing November lowing the trail to Cardston he may make a short detour to Waterton previous year and inquiry among 30; the Eeemdijk, sailing December Lakes in Southern Alberta and the travelers as to why they chose 16; a steamship of the N type, sail- thence by Lethbridge and the Macleod trail return to Calgary.

pected, will follow this scenic highway. American motorists will want the Rockies; Canadian motorists will want to see beautiful California and The rate will remain at last sea-

Canadian authorities expect

mated that this travel represents approximately. \$18,000,000 'foreign money brought into the country for

which Canada sent out practically dian National Parks seems likely to nothing in return. The total exbe one of the heaviest in their his-penditures of the National Parks tory. Reservations in many of the during the past 25 years have been hotels have been booked months in a little over \$6,000,000 or about advance and the chief resorts are one-third the value of the foreign

from outside countries. It is esti-

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Friday, August 25, 1922

Scott Darkis has returned from

Bargains in Furniture, etc., at

auction sale. See advertisement.

L. Logie, and his family.

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CONCERT COMING SUMMER PRUNING. **AT EMPIRE HALL**

Mr. Harold Etter, of Penticton, who is well known in the Valley as

- To point out the inadvisability a solo pianist and accompanist, is of heavy summer pruning requires arranging concerts for Summerland, Penticton and Keremeos, the first of first, that an explanation be made which will eb given in Summerland of the function of the leaves on on Sept. 14. Mr. Vincent Fink, the wood that would be removed violinist, of Cranbrook, will assist in by summer pruning. ' The main reathe program. Mr. Fink has studied son a tree develops excessive water in Vancouver and Toronto and has sprout, lateral and terminal branches recently given recital work work in is that there is more plant food the latter city. Early in September available than the regular bud and he has an engagement with the leaf system of the tree is able to Rotary convention to be held in Spo- consume. Therefore, to balance this Sunday's train for a brief visit to condition the tree endeavors to dekane.

Mr. Etter is a pupil of J. D. A. Tripp, of Vancouver, and during the past year he has done concert and growing season when these new recital playing with the U. B. C. Musical Society, of which he is president. Last year, in co-operation supply of mineral plant food in the with Betty Thompson-McKenzie and soil for their nourishment. About Drury Price, he engaged in concert the middle of the summer these new work in Penticton, which won very leaves and shoots become firmer of favorable comment.

plant food. However, this plant It is expected that a third artist, a vocalist or elocutionist, will also food now being manufactured in appear. Full announcement will be these leaves is not for the leaves made next week.

fruit for its development, to the If a sufficient number of Naramata people show a desire to attend, buds for their development througha special trip of the ferry will be ar- out the tissue of the tree, to be ranged.

and the seat sale will begin on Monday at the Summerland Drug Company's two stores at Summerland and West Summerland.

The early worm gets the fishhook

SUMMERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, 27th AUGUST.

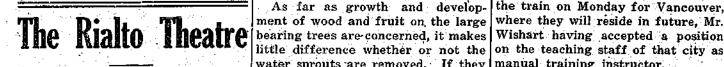
Morning Theme: "The Unchanging Christ." Ordinance of Baptism at close of

Service. Forenoon, Bible School11.45Evening -7.30Theme: "The Unchanging Truth." Solo, "Like as the Heart Desireth.' Frederic G. Graham.

Preacher, Rev. James Dunlop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH West Summerland,

erable growth and before they have aided in the restoring of plant food Preacher, Rev. W. A. Alexander. to the main tree. Thinning out and summer pruning of young trees is not her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morning Service 10.30 a.m. "Providence Viewed and Reviewed." at all necessary and possibly more Winter. injurious than beneficial. Evening Service 7.30 p.m. "The Helpless Disciples."



CUTTING SPROUTS POOR PRACTICE

> Mrs. Cameron, of Brandon, Man., 1 Summerland Chautauqua, October s visiting her mother, Mrs. Schwass. 2. 3. 4. and 5.

Summerland Chautauqua, October Mr. and Mrs. Harding went down 2, 3, 4, and 5. on Sunday morning to Vancouver to 759

PASSING EVENTS

LOCAL, PERSONAL, SOCIAL & OTHERWISE

from Quesnel.

take in the exhibition. Thrifty parents should read Beer's dvertisement on page four.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mellor left on

Mrs. A. Milne and little daughter Natalie left on Sunday for a short isit to the Coast. Mrs. Carper, of Regins, came in from Seattle. Wash., to visit her sis-

Bargains in Furniture, etc., at texture and continue manufacturing auction sale. See advertisement. themselves but to be returned to the

hospital. and is expected to locate in Sum-

His farewell sermon to the people former neighbor here, now a resistored up for next year's use and to of Summerland will be preached by dent of Vancouver.

and be used next year for the deevening next. velopment of the new feeder roots. Between 50 and 60 tickets were It will thus be seen from the above sold by the K. V. R. agent to Sumthat the early development of water merland people going down to Vansprouts had new choots represent excessive growth but that later in the couver exhibition.

Miss Esther Alexander and Miss

Amy Alexander, daughters of

Lorenzo Alexander, of Victoria, are

visiting Miss Winter at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wishart boarded

Mrs. Cornell, of Kelowna, came become an aid to the nourishing of down on the boat to nurse Mr. H. F. the remainder of the tree. Remov- Fletcher, who is in the isolation ing the water sprouts and shoots ward of the hospital.

G. R. S. Blackaby, of the Bank of the tree is really a process of rob. Montreal, Vancouver, who has been bing the tree of nourishment and it spending his vacation here, left on is much better to leave such growth Sunday for the coast city. Mr. Cliff Frazer, of Winnipeg, who worked with the Mutual Fruit

Company last summer, has returned Miss M. Thompson arrived on with his bride on a honeymoon trip. Wednesday's boat from Grey County, Ont., on a visit to her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neve and cousin, H. W. Tavender, and is a permanent laterals and leaders. Such little daughter are here visiting his guest at the latter's home for a few trees will always throw out large parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Neve. Mrs. weeks. quantities of new shoots and some Neve is the eldest daughter of J. H.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell are leaving here early in September. They will first go to the Coast and Mr. Bell expects to go from there to the prairie to attend to some of his property interests. An auction sale of their furniture is announced in our advertising columns.

Coun. R. Johnston who, with Reeve Campbell, returned from the head waters of Trout Creek during the rain on Saturday, reports a good No. 11-Leaves Nelson supply of water in the reservoirs,

STRIKE HITS THE IMPORTATIONS TO BE ASSESSED

Customs Department Employing Officer at Washington to Investigate Values. At a mass meeting in which reso-

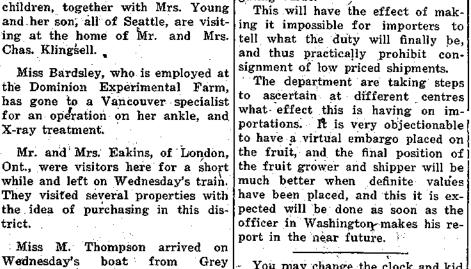
utions were passed calling on Sen-News of much interest to fruit ator Poindexter to force congress to tisers": growers has been received and dis-

the North Country, having motored B. C. Traffic and Credit Association. As the result of a resolution made

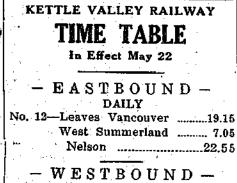
by the representatives of the jobbers, shippers and growers at their convention at Vernon a short while

759ago and forwarded to the Hon. Mr. Bureau, Minister of Customs, Ot-Mrs. Richardson, of Portland, tawa, a reply to same from the Ore., is visiting her brother, Mr. J. Deputy Minister was received, dated August 17, as follows:

Miss Ruth Graham has been ap-"Replying your telegram fifteenth pointed teacher of the intermediate to minister, collectors instructed by grade of the Cedar School, Nanaimo. wire some days ago to appraise importations of fruit from the United A daughter was born to Mr. and States and assess dumping duty Mrs. W. L. McPherson on Tuesday, where applicable. All fruit entries August 22nd, at the Summerland are being taken subject to amendment and as result of instructions Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fenner have department in receipt of protests as their guests Mrs. Skillicorn, a from United States shippers that embargo has been placed on their fruit. Special officer of department now in Washington State investi-Mr. and Mrs. Fogstead and two | gating value."



You may change the clock and kid yourself, but you can't fool the old stomach when dinner time arrives.



....21..05 West Summerland .12.0

and Oregon, but of all the United States. California reported that the FRUIT GROWERS loss up to the present is \$37,500,000 as near as can be estimated.

Financial ruin is faced by thou-Any quantity of fruit can be purands of fruit growers all through chased in Yakima now at the buyers' Wenatchee and Yakima districts, as price providing he takes the risk of a result of the strike on United moving his purchase, but few deal-States railroads, according to re-ers will gamble on the end of the ports of visitors to those districts. strike.

Arthur Brisbane says to "adver-

do something to relieve the situ- "Find words and pictures that tributed by R. M. Winslow, of the ation, a statement was made that if compel attention--repeat and rethe rail strike continued another two peat-advertising calls for repetiweeks it will spell ruin to the entire tion-and repetition soon gets repufruit district not only of Washington 'tation."



Vancouver. velop a greater leafing system. During the early part of the leaves and shoots are being developed they are drawing on the

ter, Mrs. G. L. Salter.

Mr. O. T. Higley is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bender.

l merland.

The Empire Hall has been engaged roots of the trees to be stored there the Rev. Jas. Dunlop on Sunday children, together with Mrs. Young and her son, all of Seattle, are visit-

> Chas. Klingsell. Miss Bardsley, who is employed at

the Dominion Experimental Farm, has gone to a Vancouver specialist for an operation on her ankle, and X-ray treatment.

trict.

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 25 & 26-GLORIA SWANSON

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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 1 & 2-

"THE WITCHING HOUR' — with -ELLIOTT DEXTER

The witching hour of night! And out of the dark came an unseen divitalizing process and it is out of hand. Seizing with mystic power a the leaves on these new shoots that fair closes. score of human lives. Hurling them develop and store up plant food for into the testing fire of astounding new buds for future growth and fruit events.

Moving always at the stroke of what the removal of new shoots aris- gary and is making a tour of Brit-.two! A mighty story of unforget- ing from spurs bearing fruit robs the ish Columbia. Up to the time he well. The 1922 model developed in able love. Set in the twilight zone fruit of plant food which, of course, arrived at Summerland he had made the branch provides for a higher of, life and the Great Unknown. would check the development and 4,000 miles without a puncture. He Made from the famous drama that growth of the fruit itself. Any form is returning to his home by way of played to countless thousands of summer pruning should be done Seattle and Spokane. very carefully as there are many inthroughout America. stances where drastic summer prun-

EMPRESS hearty trees.

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 25 & 26-

WHAT DO MEN WANT?' "HEY, RUBE!!" Mon. & Tues., Aug. 28 & 29-"MR. BARNES OF NEW

YORK" "BOW WOWS." FOX NEWS

Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 30 & 31-"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY" **RUDOLPH VALENTINO** — and — DOROTHY DALTON "THE VAGRANT"

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 1 and 2-"MORALS" (From the story "Morals of Marcus Ordeyne by Wm. J. Locke) "MAN VS. WOMAN."

become so dense, however, that they form a harboring place for Aphis and shut out the sunlight from fruit on the trees they may be removed

any time after the middle of July. In removing them they should be cut with sharp shears very close to the main branch. Removing them in this manner at that time will likely prevent a renewal of water sprouts land, judgment was given against from the same point next season.

season if left undisturbed they may

after they have developed and before

until entirely dormant before re-

Young Trees.

Often in dormant, pruning of

young trees they may be severely

cut back and aid in the selection of

these after they have made consid-

Water Sprouts on Old Trees.

peple make the mistake of removing Bowering.

moving it.

they aid in furnishing plant food to

Summer Pruning While Thinning. non-payment of sales tax. W. C. A number of orchardists are be- Kelley, of Summerland, prosecuted ginning the practice of clipping out for the Crown. many new shoots and heading-in

fruiting branches at thinning time. This is done as a supposed aid in thinning and as a means of letting Farm, are at the Vancouver Exhibimore sunlight to the apples to promote higher color. The clipping out of a large quantity of new shoots Farms' exhibit. Mr. Helmer is exshould not be practiced as it is a pected home this week, but Mr.

Johnson will remain until after the development. It is not known but der, came through by auto from Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Robson are this week

BOY SCOUTS

Friday night the troop will parade in Rossland where Mr. Robson is in full uniform, with staves, at 7.30. The evening will be spent in patrol principal of the city school. work in bridge building. Each leader will be responsible for his patrol RECENT RAINS having both staves and rope. Last Friday night was one of the

most enthusiastic meetings held this Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wheeldon, the summer despite the fact that all former employed with the Communrover members had been given leave ity Lumber Company here, were reof absence. After a good camp raid turning from Oliver last Sunday some smart P. T. work was given, evening when they met with a serfollowed by indoor games.

ious accident, just-north of the Penpected out. One or two boys are of the lake end hospital. perilously near the limit of absenses. From what can be learned, the

their feet.

wo slackers.

and is confident that no shortage will be experienced in the irrigation At a recent meeting of local Conservatives, delegates were appointed system this season. to attend the Provincial convention

being held this week in Vancouver These delegates were K. M. Elliott H. C. Mellor and J. W. Wheeler. At the county court in a case, Rex vs. Geo. Naruke, of Symmer

the latter for the sum of \$118 for

Messrs. R. H. Helmer and Geo W. Johnston, of the Experimental tion this week, where the farm has a share in the Dominion Experimental

The Review is requested to state that in the absence of Secretary John Tait, during the month of Sep-

tember, the work of the Agricultural Association will be carried on by P. Knowles, of The Review office, from whom all information may be obtained in that connection.

> IMPROVED MODEL OF PORTABLE FIRE PUMP

A new and improved model of the small portable gasoline fire pump designed by the Canadian National Parks Branch for fighting forest fires in the parks has recently been developed. These units, which were introduced a few years ago, have proved themselves so successful that

E. F. L. Tavender, who has been they have been adopted by pracvisiting his brother, H. W. Taven- tically all organizations engaged in forest protection work in Canada and largely in the United States as pressure pump that will enlarge the volume of water thrown and considerably extend the usefulness of

the unit. Seven of these units were recently used in one of the parks in ng divitalized and injured vigorous guests at the home of their daughter relays pumping through one to the Mrs. E. R. Butler. They have been other from a mountain stream situspending part of the summer vacaated a mile and a quarter from the tion on a motor trip which included scene of the fire and excellent results parts of Vancouver Island. From were secured. here they will return to their home

The forests of the National Parks are now protected by thirty of these engines which are modelled along the lines of the gasoline marine motor but so reduced in bulk and weight as to be readily portable on CAUSE MISHAP pony back over the mountain trails,

by gasoline speeders along the railways or over the 400 miles of motor highways in the parks by automobiles. A large percentage of the park fires occur along the railway lines owing to the carelessness of Next Friday promises to be an in- ticton bridge, in consequence of travellers. Recently two fires teresting evening as everybody is ex- which Mrs. Wheeldon is an inmate started up less than a mile apart each of which originated from a burning cigar butt tossed from a We would remind them that they road has been undermined by flood passing train. The present season will be automatically suspended when water, and gave way under their car has been a cause of great anxiety to such a limit is past. The troop is which turned over twice in descend- those engaged in the protection of

too large and keen to harbor one or ing the bank, thereby breaking Mrs. the national reservations on account Wheeldon's collar bone and fractur- of its excessive dryness and part ing two ribs, besides several cuts on officials are literally on the watch Hot heads are a nuisance, of the face. The husband was only night and day lest some damage

course, but a lot of people who keep slightly injured, and able to get should be done to the magnificent cool get their temperature from medical assistance to his wife's in- forests on which so much of the natural beauty depends.

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c · f		a time with her brother, Mr. A. Mc-	hear "The Great Mansfields," musi- cal comedians, in a repertoire of		
Synopsis of	Peachland Doings	Kay.	musical and comedy. They used 12	WITH THE MONEY?	
Fand Act Amondments			instruments during the evening's	Many a holdon of the Consider	Harvey & Elsey
Land Act Amendments	A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.	Annie Smith, a teacher from Edmon-	program and showed quite a skill in	Covernment hands moturing Dol	MALVEV & EINEV
		ton, came in to join her sister, Miss	the handling of the same. Judging	cember 1, 1922, has been asking this	
Minimum price of first-class land	Your correspondent wisnes to	Ena Smith, and a friend, Miss Lang, both also teachers from Edmonton,	from the applause at various stages the éntertainers succeeded in pleas-	question. The advertisement of the	
reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre.	apologize here for the lack of news	and who have been sojourning in	ing and satisfying the audience.	minister of mance supplies and	BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Pre-emption now confined to sur-	in the late issue, owing to absence	Peachland during their holiday	They furnished music for a short	answer. The investor, by giving notice to the manager of any one of	
Description will be greated covering	from the community on a motor trip, being one of the party comprising	weeks. They are guests at the home	dance after the close of the enter-	the branches of a shortward hank	Dealers in LUMBER and
only lands suitable for agricultural	Mr R I McDougall, of the Pentic-	of Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler at the Bul-	tainment, which was appreciated by	can arrange to get new bonds bear-	
only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber	ton Herald, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Dor-	yea residence.	a number of the folk.	ing the same rate of interest, the	BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Bautnership pre-emptions abolish-	land and son, Hugh; Mr. J. E. Kerr	Another auto added to the Peach-	Mrs. Vicary, of Summerland, is a	highest possible security and a lib-	DUILULKS SUFFLILD
ad but parties of not more than Iour	and Mrs. H. E. McCall, of Peach-	land list is the one recently pur-	visitor to Peachland this week.	eral rate of interest.	
tions with joint residences, but each	land; Mrs. Jas. Silver and Miss M.	and Mrs Hardisty is quite at home			
tions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on	Peachland on Saturday afternoon	behind the wheel.	LANDS FOR SALE		
respective claims.	travelling north to the Kelowna-		Comfortable Small House, with	Smith & Henry	
		The recent rains have greatly sup-	outbuildings, on 10 acre property,		
provements to value of \$10 an acre,	non where they spent the first night,	' , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	with about 3 acres of good bearing	Mater Duesses and I	A Full Line of Dimension Lumber and Finishing
at least 5 acres, before receiving		sured an adequate supply of water	trees. Domestic water and R. R., on	i motor prayage and	. Material Always in Stock
Crown grant.	Grand Prairie, Kamloops, Nicola, Merritt, Princeton, Hedley, Kere-	to put the Peachland district salely	main road. Must be sold. Price,	Express Work	
not less than 3 years, and has made	mean Olalla, Penticton, Summer-	through the irrigation season for		1	
proportionate improvements, he may,	land and home No serious difficul-	this year.	Comfortable five roomed house, stable, garage and two chicken	II Dealers in Coal and Wood II	
because of ill-health, or other cause,	ties were encountered on the way,	Some little difficulty has been ex-	houses on 1% acres good land in		
of improvement and transfer ins			Peach Orchard. Well sheltered, lake view, strong spring, bearing trees.	ALL VADERS FROMITER	
claim. Becords without nermanent resi-	for the most part very satisfactory. Considerable rain was encountered	shore read between the old mill site	Suitable for poultry and small fruit	ATTENDED TO	BUILDERS' HARDWARE, GLASS, CEMENT,
dongo may he issued. provided appu-	and dow but the party were forth-	land town but he is endeavoring to	Tranch, Tree, taket	11. 11	LIME and BRICK
cant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same	nate in getting in comfortable quart-	keep the road open and in shape for	Choice Residences, Small and Large Orchards and Mixed Farms	PHONES.	
anal moon Failure to make improver	ers with thends in merries. The	travel.	har to \$70,000. Stock Farms. Mea-	A. Smith	
ments or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained	distance tally on the cars was about	After, a pleasant holiday of a	dows. Range Lands with timber.	G. Henry 935	
in less than 5 years, and improve-	the "belt line" as it is sometimes	month, spent here with her parents,	State your requirements by letter		
ments of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and	called. Altogether the party all re-	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes, -Mrs. G.	or call at Office in Feach Orchard.		West Commontand PC
residence of at least 2 years are re-	port a very enjoyable trip.	Phillips, with her three girls, were joined by Mr. Phillips. They left	F D COOPER		West Summerland, B.C.
	Peachland had a visit last week	by auto to return across the line and	Real Estate Broker,	Property Listings	PHONE NO. 4
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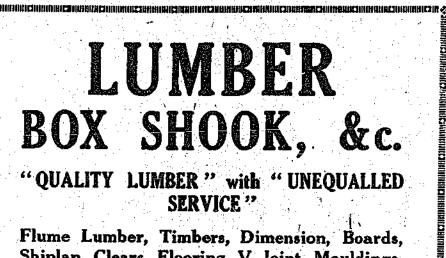
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as to shortage of water was referred Walker. to the reeve to look into the matter, On Sunday afternoon a service

and an application from C. N. Higgin for the replacement of old flume from D. Clarke's lot was referred to with a number of friends from the Foreman Tomlin for a report.

The clerk reported having interviewed the firm of Vancouver lawyers in regard to the right-of-way for winter pipe line, whilst one of while within the tents themselves at the firm were in the Valley, and they 9 a.m. (inspection) there was a had reduced their costs to \$35, place for everything, and everything which with the amount of \$250 arbi-

trated for the right-of-way would make \$285. The council authorized whole week and three times a day the agreement to be made and a was the rule for most of the Y. R. cheque issued for this amount. Bylay 171 conveying 13 lots to to come to an end, so on Friday, the Development Company was given Aug. 18th, after lunch had been dists final reading, and Bylay 172, reposed of, three very hearty cheers ating to dairies, was also passed. were given for the cook, the Millers, The clerk stated that \$2,000 Victhe camp and the camp leader. At tory bonds came due in December 2.30 the truck arrived and "them next and asked instructions of coundays had gone forever." cil. It was decided to have these It is hoped to repeat the Y. R transferred to the new issue on the camp next August and the boys are motion of Coun. Scott. already planning for it.

APPLE HARVEST OVER ESTIMATED former teacher of the class, H.

(Continued from Page 1.) the boys look forward to having the month. The movement of this more join in the near future. variety in crates at a low figure gives promise of splendid distribution this season. McIntosh Reds are coloring in good shape and as there the engine off of a speeding train. It is no scab should be above par in will soon slow down and stop. Adquality' this year. Other winter vavertising is the locomotive of busiriefies show better development than usual at this time of the season. The apricot crop is about cleaned up, while the plum movement is



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by Dr. J. S. Pirie, who motored down

Great skill was displayed by the

members of the tents in artistically

decorating the adjacent grounds,

The swimming was good for the

However, even good things have

While at the camp, and taking

advantage of the presence of the

White was initiated into the dark

mysteries of the organization, and

"To stop advertising is like taking

Butter from a fish! In March the

oolichan, or butter fish, comes in

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the freshwater rivers of British Col-

umbia and during the three weeks

of its visit the Indians levy such a

toll on the immense shoals that they

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procedure and expense. The sessions of the association was conducted on the beach at 3.30

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Offsetting Competition

The thing for the merchants of this community to do in their own interests is to advertise faithfully, and to make their printed announcements interesting and helpful to those whose trade and favor are desired.

The serious competitors of the retailers of this community are the big stores of the big cities-those that send out catalogues and have mail-order departments.

The poorest way to offset this competition is for our local merchants to remain silent. For them not to "speak up"/ is to give the mail-order houses a better chance to get business from this community.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC.

When you send your money out of this community you enrich the great shops and impoverish this community. Strengthen-not weaken-the merchants of this community. It will all be returned to you in the form of better service and better values.

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