





Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre. Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only. Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative. Promotions, etc., in Division I. in the Central School, from Junior 4th to Senior 4th—John Johnson, Ella MacKenzie, Henry Wilson, Gordon Morrison, Jack Hyde, Eliza Topham, Ruth Brinson, Maud Fridge, Edgar Bradbury, Alex. Fridge, Annie Taylor, Isabella Taylor, James Clements, Hugh Dorland, Douglas Elliott, Cyril Ashley, Gertrude Hohensee.

Naramata News

Current Events of Town and District. Miss Margaret Symons and her cousin, Miss Lillian Robinson, arrived here on Saturday from Vancouver to spend the summer. Both girls have just finished writing on their 1st year High School examinations.

FRUIT LADDERS

We have a complete line of Beatty Bro.'s Ladders, Ten, Twelve, Fourteen and Sixteen Feet. Very strongly built. Get one of these and minimize the danger of broken limbs—your own or those of the tree. PER FOOT, 85 CENTS.

Summerland Fruit Union

Mr. Fred Manchester and Donald and Raymond Manchester, have their radio working and report hearing a very fine concert at Seattle on Sunday night. The singing was heard very clearly and distinctly and the station broadcasting clearly announced. The Manchesters are using the ordinary electric light sockets instead of an aerial and are having good success with it. They have not yet picked up Vancouver.

EXPRESS SHIPMENTS SOFT FRUITS

Get in touch with us for your direct shipments either Express or Car Lots WE BUY OUTRIGHT OR SELL ON COMMISSION

Brandon Fruit and Produce

HICKLING & MONRO, Props.

MUTUAL FRUIT COMPANY Ltd.

PURITY FLOUR

Full Line of FEEDS at LOWEST PRICES

Bartholomew & Atkinson

Painters .. Decorators House Phone . 972 Office do. . 584

Wrigley's 1922 B.C. Directory Special Announcement The 1923 Wrigley's British Columbia Directory will be bigger and better than ever. It will, in fact, be THREE DIRECTORIES IN ONE! It will include— Full Directory of British Columbia Complete City Directory for Vancouver Complete City Directory for Victoria

DR. J. S. PIRIE Chiropractor and Drugless Physician Office, First Door West of Drug Store, in Riley Block. Phone 73. West Summerland

90 PER CENT. of the so-called diseases is nerve impingement or pressure somewhere along the spine. Chiropractors locate and remove the pressure on the nerves and health is the result. Let us examine your spine. Examination and Consultation Free.

DRS. J. C. & JEAN M. FISH CHIROPRACTORS Phone 118. Penticton, B.C.

B. L. HATFIELD McLaughlin AND Chevrolet Cars





The Review Classified Advertisements

For Sale

FOR SALE—Pure bred Jersey Heifer, 1 year old, from good milking cow. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria Gardens. Phone 588.

FOR SALE—Nine good dairy cows, 3 Holstein, 2 Red Polled, 2 Ayrshire, 2 Shorthorns; all quiet. Some just fresh, others in full milk. Chapman & Sons, Mazama, near Osprey Lake, K. V. R. 752-3p

FOR SALE—Bain wagon, in good condition; brake attached. Price, \$35. S. A. Liddell. Phone L. 12. 751-2p

FOR SALE—Expo Watch Camera, \$3. Ronald E. White. 751tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home on Malahat Drive, Vancouver Island, 210 feet water frontage; one acre of ground; for Okanagan property. Apply to Box 751, Review Office, West Summerland. 750tf

FOR SALE—Motor Boat, in first-class condition; cheap for cash or terms to responsible party. W. Mack. Phone 851. 750tf

FOR SALE—Manure. Apply. H. Bristow. 750tf

FOR SALE—Bee Supplies. A few 8 and 10 frames, hives with frames of drawn comb at \$5 each; also a few queen excluders, frames, etc. F. Dickinson. Phone 575. 749-50ptf

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage, in good condition. Phone 582. 749tf

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Fox Terrier Puppies, 3 months' old. Male, \$15; female, \$10. Mrs. Wright, R. R. 1. 748tf

FOR SALE—One Baby Grand, one 490 Chevrolet. Prices right. E. Gould. 749tf

FOR SALE—New and second-hand cars. Terms to suit everybody. T. B. Young. 745tf

FOR SALE—Good work horse cheap. T. B. Young. 740tf

Wants

WANTED—Riding horse for two months. Phone particulars to 765. 752tf

WANTED—Cherry pickers. Apply S. F. Sharp, R. R. 1. Phone 797. 751-2p

WANTED—Mowing, raking and hauling. Make application early. Phone 653. 747tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five roomed cottage, domestic water and electric light. R. C. Lipsett. Phone 69. 751tf

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Lost

LOST—A black leather purse with sum of money. Finder return to Review Office. Reward. 752

FOUND—Three keys on wire, one looks like auto switch key. Owner apply at Review Office. 750

FOUND—Brown Automobile Side Curtain. Apply Review Office. 751

CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND TRADE LICENCES All Trade Licenses for the ensuing half year are due and payable on or before 15th July. All persons engaged in any business or profession in this Municipality are required to take out a trade license, the amount of which can be ascertained on applying to the undersigned. Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C., 5th July, 1922. C. E. PINEO, Collector. 752

"Good Cheer" is the name of a wonderfully efficient Pipeless Furnace we are selling. It has so many good features we want you to come and see it. Costs little to install. Economical to operate. Has the big circular water pan, automatically filled, the only furnace that assures the desired amount of humidity uniformly and bountifully. Assures a cool cellar and a warm house. BUT—COME IN AND SEE IT. We stock a complete line of Plumbers' Supplies, including Pussyfoot Closets, Shower Baths, the New Combination Taps, etc., etc. STORE NEAR FOOT OF GULCH ROAD. WELDON CARTER

Your Next Dinner! Get it at Devitt's. Whether VEAL, MUTTON, PORK or BEEF, you will find the quality good and the prices right. G. K. DEVITT PHONE 14 SHAUGHNESSY AVE. We sell Cured Meats and Fish.

Smith & Henry Motor Drayage and Express Work Dealers in Coal and Wood ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO PHONES. Office 18 A. Smith 583 G. Henry 935

If nobody leaves you an estate buy one from G. H. Inglis & Co. REAL ESTATE LOCAL PROPERTIES KALEDEN FRUITLANDS Fair Prices and Fair Advice. We want your Listings. WEST SUMMERLAND Phone 123.

W. J. ROBINSON NOTARY PUBLIC REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Office at HOTEL SUMMERLAND 40 Acres of Land—a Choice Bay

FIRE INSURANCE LOW RATES SAFE SECURITY ALSO ACCIDENT AND HEALTH and AUTO INSURANCE G. J. Coulter. White Phone 771

ORCHARDS FOR SALE Prospective buyers shown round in car, FREE, any time. H. M. LUMSDEN Phone 722. West Summerland

BERNARD TAYLOR Agent for Pentiction Steam Laundry Washings called for around town on Mondays. Other patrons please leave at house or Phone 931. Good Dry and Green Wood for Immediate Delivery. All Kinds of Trucking Done. W. C. KELLEY, B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary. MONEY TO LOAN Insurance of All Kinds. WEST SUMMERLAND B. C. 5-22p

K. M. ELLIOTT Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public Ritchie Block - West Summerland 708-tf

J. H. REID Teaming and General Hauling by Day or Hour. Orchard Work a Specialty. Phone 566. P. O. Box 92, West Summerland.

THOMAS F. HICKEY Hauling With Motor Truck by Day or Contract. PHONE 362

LICENSED AUCTIONEER D. LORNE SUTHERLAND PHONE 661

VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors Monuments, Tombstones and General Cemetery Work. PRICE STREET - VERNON

RAIN IS SORELY NEEDED IN MANY FRUIT DISTRICTS (Continued from Page One) Vernon, June 3.—In the Vernon, Oyama, Okanagan Centre and Armstrong districts, the Wealthy, Duchess and Yellow Transparent apples are below average and the crop will not run more than 70 per cent. of last season in these varieties. McIntosh are showing fairly good, while Jonathan are generally heavy. On the whole, the fall and early winter varieties may be put at 10 to 15 per cent. below 1921. The winters will be off 20 per cent. While Delicious are very heavy, such varieties as Rome Beauty and Newtowns are slightly under par, while Wageners are off very considerably. As a whole the tonnage will run, approximately 85 per cent. of 1921. Crab apples 50 to 65 per cent.; pears 85 per cent. of last. Plums 85 to 90 per cent. and prunes nearly up to normal. The water situation at the present time is rather serious owing to the low precipitation of the past few months. Storage water is below normal in Vernon and elsewhere. The supply at all points is being carefully conserved.

Kelowna, June 30.—The outlook for the apple crop at the present time is about 80 to 85 per cent. of last year. McIntosh will run about 75 per cent. Jonathans 110 per cent.; Delicious up to 200 per cent.; Wageners and Newtowns 50 per cent.; crabs 25 to 35 per cent.; pears 80 to 85 per cent.; plums and prunes 110 per cent. Cherries, while the size may not be up to last year, the crop should run pretty close to 100 per cent. of last year. The big factor which will influence the tonnage in this district this year on the favorable side, is that Glenmore and Rutland districts will be heavy in sections where destructive frosts were experienced in several years previously. Some shippers go as far as to say that the district will have 100 per cent. of last year's apple tonnage, but this is not the opinion of the majority and the percentage given seems to be the consensus of opinion. The water supply may have an influence later on in the season which will not be at all welcomed. In other words the supply at the present time does not seem to be as abundant in any of the three systems in this district as it might be, and the storage capacity is below normal. If rains do not come and assist the situation by relieving the heavy drain on the storage water, much grief in the way of small apples may be expected later on. All fruits, particularly apples, at the present time are of splendid size and showing good development, although considerable drought spotting is in evidence where the soils are deficient in humus.

Salmon Arm, June 28.—The weather continues hot and dry, local showers have fallen in some sections of the district, but these have not lasted long enough to help matters very materially. Strawberries are coming fairly strong up to the present, but the plants on most patches are showing the effects of the drought, and it is doubtful if the later berries will size up in many places. Raspberries will be starting fairly soon and are in great need of rain. Gooseberries are going out in small quantities, also cherries. Moisture conditions in most orchards are satisfactory up to the present, the fruit is sizing well, and the trees are putting on a satisfactory growth, but unless we get good rains there will be trouble ahead. Summer apples, 90 per cent. of 1921 crop. Fall apples, 90 per cent. of 1921 crop. Winter apples, 100 per cent. of 1921 crop. Crabs, 80 per cent. Pears, 100 per cent. Plums, 70 per cent. Prunes, 80 per cent.; Sweet cherries, 120 per cent. Sour cherries, 125 per cent. Strawberries, 80 per cent. Raspberries, 80 per cent.

every mile of the prairie standard to one and a quarter miles; up to 750 miles. Beyond this distance the prairie standard twenty-five-mile differences are to be added. This means a reduction of one-sixth up to the 750-mile distance and an even greater reduction beyond that. It cuts in half the difference between the mountains and prairie scales. The order also reduced rates 7 1/2 per cent. on the following commodities: Forest products, building material, brick, cement, lime, plaster, fertilizers, ores, pig iron, blooms, billets, wire rods and scrap iron. These reductions are in addition to two previous ones of 5 and 10 per cent., respectively on this list of commodities. Reductions are provided for grain and grain products going to British Columbia for domestic use amounting to an average of about 10 per cent. This means that there is no reduction on grain and grain products for export via the Pacific. Furthermore British Columbia coal rates are reduced between ten and twenty cents a ton, all increases granted in September, 1920, on coal, other than shipments from the head of the lakes eastward, being now rescinded. These reductions will not apply on commodities where rates have already been substantially reduced, for example lumber destined to eastern points. The order takes effect August 1. It is hard to tell whether fishing makes loafers or loafers make fishermen.

RIALTO THEATRE July 11 and 12 WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS Thunderclap The Greatest Race Track Drama Ever Staged Scenario by PAUL H. SLOANE Directed by ALCHARD STANTON

B. C. FREIGHT RATES LOWER

Commissioners Make Cut in Difference Between Prairie and Mountain Scales.

Ottawa, June 30.—The Board of Railway Commissioners today issued its eagerly-awaited judgment on the western freight rates. Of chief interest to British Columbia shippers are the reductions announced which affect that province. These include the following: The standard tariff class rates in the coast province are reduced from a basis of one and a half mile for cent. Blackberries, 70 per cent. Loganberries, 60 per cent. District No. 4—Kootenay and Arrow Lakes. Grand Forks.—Just now in this district the chief topic of conversation is the extremely hot weather. There has been practically no rain since early spring, with the exception of one or two brief showers. Notwithstanding the dry weather, orchard and field crops generally are doing remarkably well. In some of the orchards not so well supplied with moisture as others, there is a tendency towards a heavy June drop, but there will be plenty of fruit left on the trees. This is especially the case with Jonathans and McIntosh. Thinning has already commenced by some of the growers and will soon become general. Prunes are showing up better than was indicated earlier in the season and will be a fair crop. Pears and cherries will be light. Small fruits will not be a heavy crop. Strawberries are ripening rapidly. Raspberry canes were badly killed back in the winter and the crop will be poor. Bush fruits will probably give a normal yield. Potato fields are showing up well, a good stand generally with foliage of a fine healthy color, with little or no appearance of fungus troubles. A considerable acreage of certified seed has been planted, and an immense interest is being shown in improving the potato crop both as regards quality and quantity. The irrigation project backed by the government is fast nearing completion as far as the first unit (some 2,000 acres) is concerned and water should be flowing on the land at an early date.

SCHOOLS CLOSE (Continued from Page 1). Division II.—Winnie Cunliffe. Division III.—John Cummings. Division IV.—Agnes Fisher, Walter Cunliffe, Kitty Beattie. Division V.—Jack Morrow. Division VI.—Sadie Cunliffe. Division VII.—Gordon Smith. Division VIII.—Ida Pacey. Division IX.—Earl Inglis. Department. Division I.—Ernest Doherty. Division II.—Kenneth Nicholson. Division III.—Edna Trayler. Division IV.—Eileen Tomlin. Division V.—Laura Smith. Division VI.—Diana Barnes. Division VII.—Naomi Kercher. Division VIII.—Doreen Howis. Division IX.—Joan Haddrell.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES are offered today for investment in Government and Municipal Bonds, yielding a high return. The purchase or sale of such securities can be arranged at any of our branches. Our monthly list of offerings will be sent on request. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE PAID-UP CAPITAL \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND \$15,000,000 WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH—A. E. Morkill, Manager

"Never Ate Such A Delicious Steak!" Our customers tell us the same story over and over again. The reason is that we select only prime, fresh meats, and keep them under the best system of refrigeration. Try us the day you are expecting company. You'll become one of our boosters, also. BEEF VEAL MUTTON PORK DOWNTON & WHITE TELEPHONE 35

IS YOUR TRUCK ready for the busy hauling season? How are the Valves, the Brakes or the Steering Gear? Let us make sure for you. READ'S GARAGE PHONE 22

PLUMBING Sheet Metal Work We are now equipped to supply the public with everything in Sheet Metal Work, from a joint of stove pipe to the most elaborate Cornice, Metal Roofing, Finials, Porticos, Gutters and Leaders. Our Plumbing and Heating Department is always at your service, and our Easy Payment plan puts everything within your reach. W. W. BORTON PLUMBING AND HEATING PHONE 122. WEST SUMMERLAND







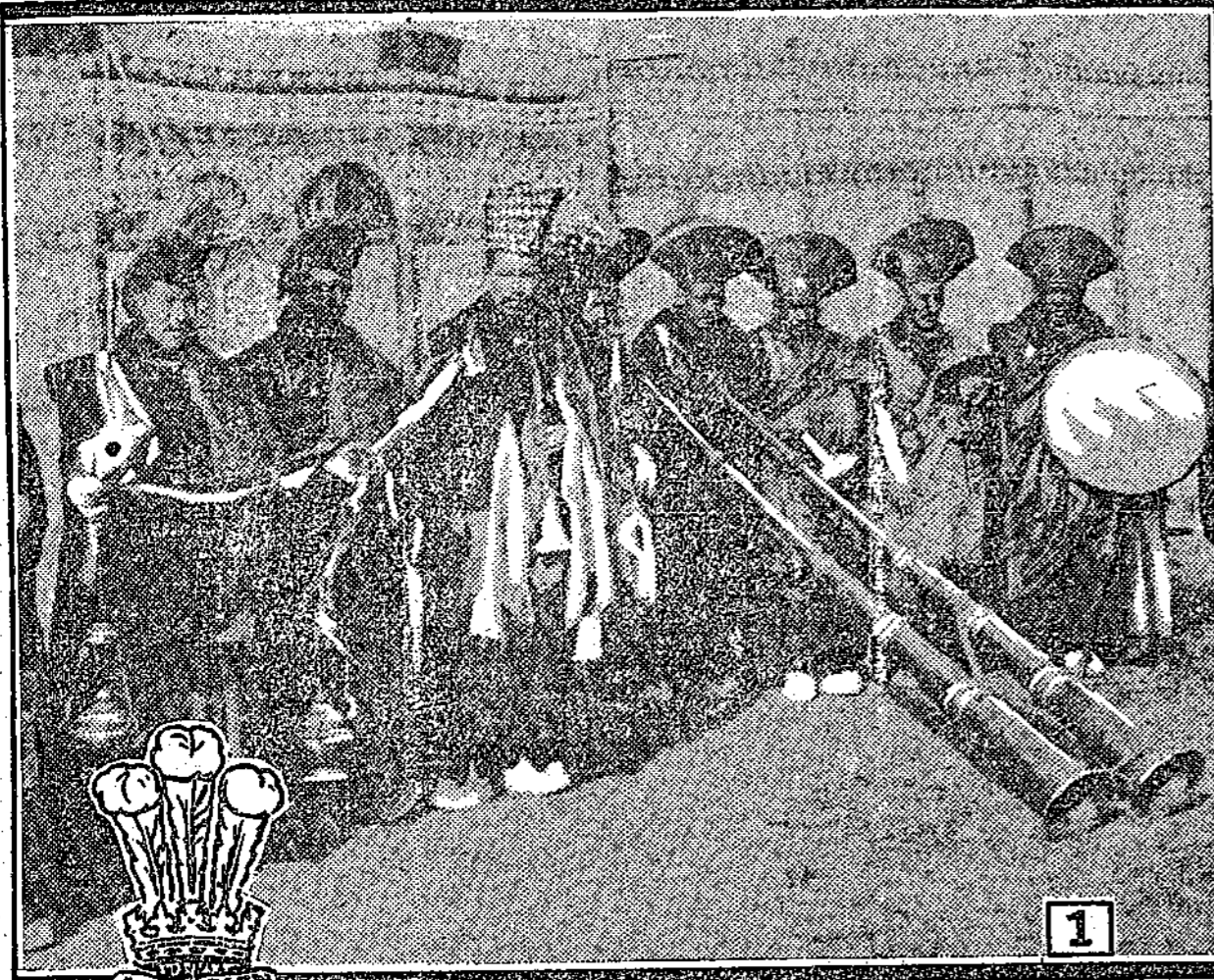








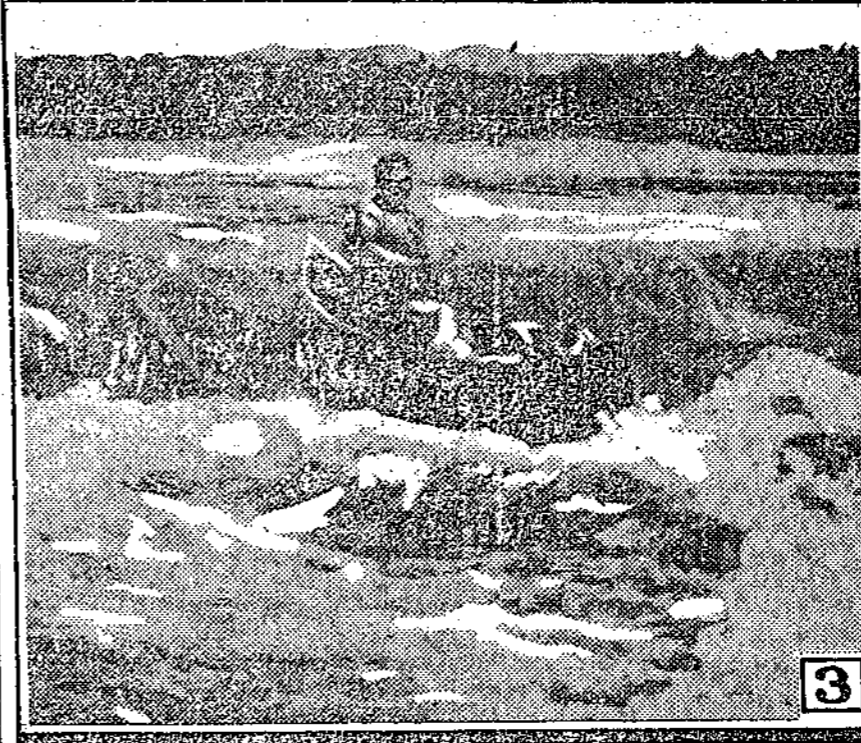
# PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE PASSING NEWS



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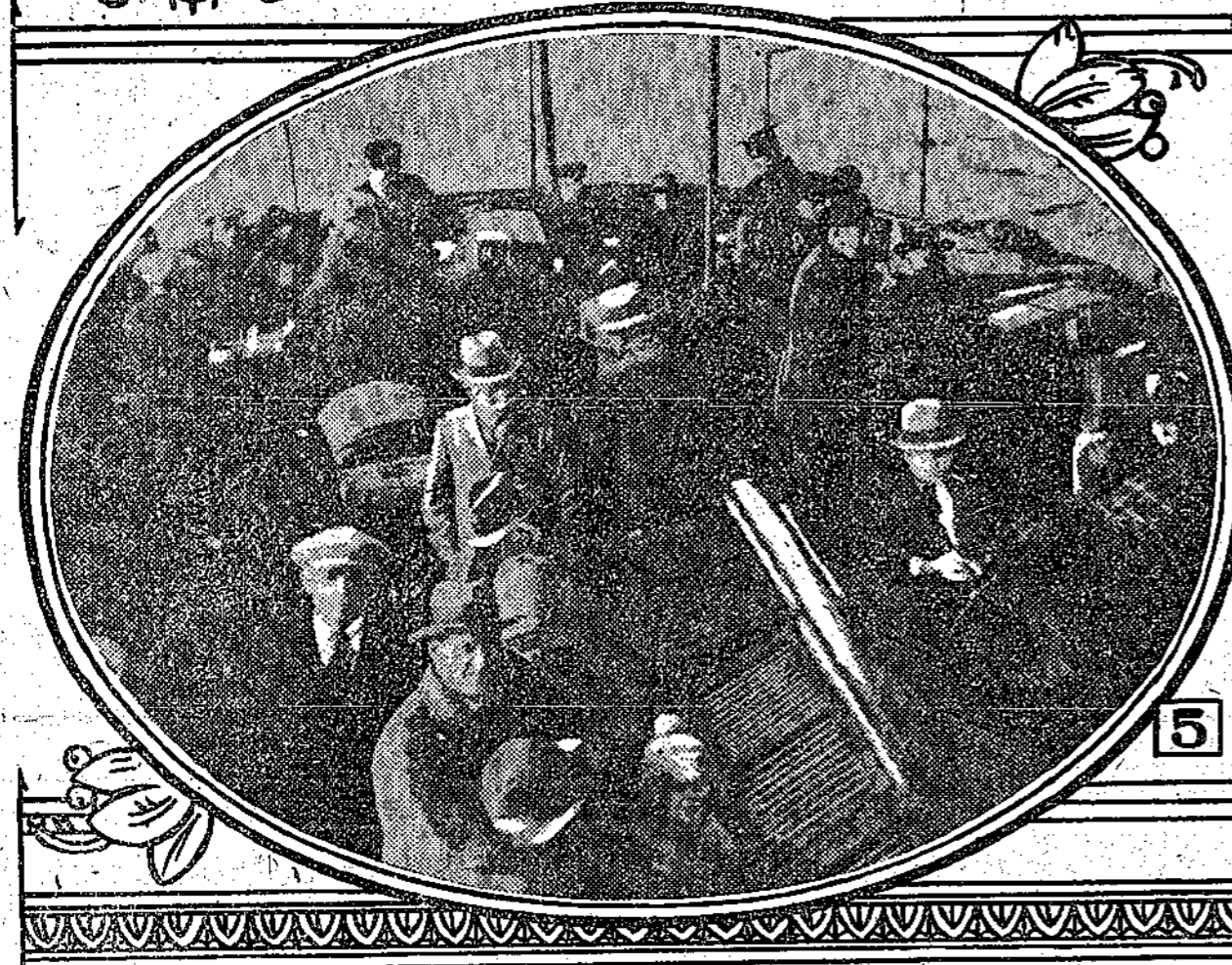
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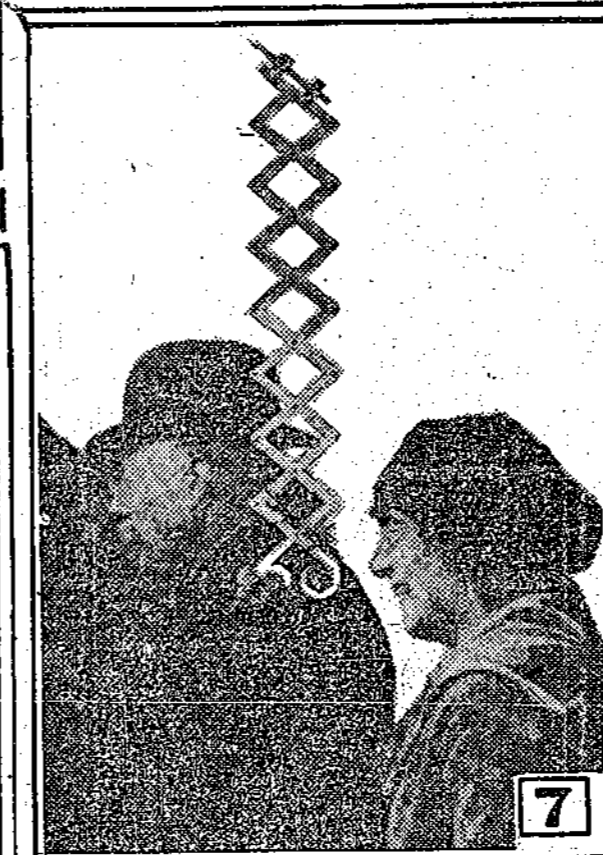
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(1) A band of Thibetan priest or Lamas that greatly assisted in giving a rousing welcome to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales when in Northern India recently. The size of the horns and the gang would seem to indicate that the welcome was a hearty one.  
 (2) A handsome bronze memorial erected by the C. P. R. to those of its employees who gave their lives in the Great War. The figures are more than life size and on the base is inscribed the following words: "To commemorate those in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company who, at the call of King and Country, left all that was dear to them, endured hardship, faced danger and finally passed out of sight of men by the path of duty and self-sacrifice, giving up their own lives that others might live in freedom. Let those that come after see to it that their names be not forgotten. 1914-1918." Replicas of this statue will also stand in Winnipeg and Vancouver.  
 (3) A thrilling canoe trip. This picture was made at a point where the waters of Lake Penage emerge into one of the streams that find their way into the waters of northern Lake Huron. Lake Penage is famous for its game fish. It is reached from White Fish, near Sudbury.  
 (4) Miss Jessie Williams, the young lady who created something of a sensation on a Liverpool landing stage by suddenly changing her mind and hurrying ashore just as the Canadian Pacific liner "Melita" was about to bring her to Canada to meet her fiancé. She was for the moment overcome by a feeling of loneliness, but later gained courage and made the trip out in the "Melita."  
 (5) The troubled times in Ireland are responsible for a good deal of emigration from that country, and Canada is getting a fair share of those leaving. The passengers with their baggage were photographed while being taken by tender to board the steamer "Tunisian" which has resumed its Irish service. They were bound for Canada by way of Quebec.  
 (6) A new and charming photograph of Miss Amelia Galli-Curci taken recently at the Vancouver hotel, Vancouver, B.C.  
 (7) A boon for the short people. A novel and convenient periscope arrangement by which these two girls got an excellent view of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race despite the fact that the crowd kept them far from the riverbank.  
 (8) Germans and Russia got together at Gnoc. Dr. Wirth, the German Premier, on the left, chatting with M. Tchitcherin, the chief Russian delegate, second from the right. Between the two stands M. Krassin and on the extreme right, M. Joffre.

## Peachland Doings

A Weekly Chronicle Furnished By Our Local Representative.

On a recent afternoon the Peachland W. A. finished up their first season's activities by giving an ice cream social on the lawn of Mrs. Clements, by her kind invitation. The members contributed cakes and cream and the ice cream, served in a dozen different varieties, was made by Mrs. Clements, who took upon herself the main burden of the preparations. She had efficient helpers in the Misses Clements and Edgecombe and Mrs. Ted Smith. The soft drinks were much appreciated as it was very hot. There was a very fair attendance of the public, but the cherry picking and an approaching holiday kept many away. However, the W. A. added the very nice little sum of \$24 to its fund.

Another new auto has been added to the Peachland list, this time in the Trepanter section of the community, being a brand new Chevrolet at the Buchanan home.

Mr. Harry Logan spent a day in town recently and while here visited the old home place now owned by Mr. Geo. McBean. Harry had been called to Kelowna owing to the illness of his father.

Miss Ruth White, of the nursing staff of the Vernon hospital, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, and the rest of the family.

Miss Doris Winger was a visitor to Summerland early last week.

Mr. Shannon, of Edmonton, is a guest of Mr. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kay, of Vancouver, spent a few days last week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kay, and also guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden. Their visit at this time was partly due to the illness of Mrs. Kay, sr., who, we are pleased to be able to report, is recovering.

Among the visitors in town last week were Mr. Sam McClymont and Mr. Thackery, of Vancouver, who were holidaying at Naramata and

took a short run up to Peachland to visit Dr. Buchanan.

Mrs. and Miss I. Murdin left early last week for Gladstone, their old prairie home, where they will spend the vacation months visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walters and baby, of Kelowna, spent last week in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smalls. They returned home on Saturday morning.

Mr. Walter Wilson arrived in from Alberta last week to join his wife and little girl here at his parents' home, where they have been spending several months. It was rather fortunate that Mr. Wilson arrived when he did, owing to the fact that shortly after his arrival an accident occurred in which his wife and mother were both badly hurt. They were in the act of cherry picking when a limb gave way with the younger Mrs. Wilson and in her fall she knocked the elder Mrs. Wilson and her ladder down and both received considerable injury. Besides a general shaking up and a number of bruises, the elder of the two received a fracture of one of the bones of the ankle and the younger woman's hip joint had been put out in the fall but had gone back again and her back was considerably hurt. It was thought for a while that it would be necessary to remove them to the hospital, but we are glad to be able to report that they are making good progress toward recovery.

Miss Campbell, accompanied by her nephew, arrived from Edmonton last week to holiday in Peachland for a short time. Miss Campbell is head nurse on the staff in connection with one of the schools in Edmonton.

Mrs. H. McCall and son Arthur, were visitors to Kelowna on Wednesday.

The Misses Han, of Brantford, Ont., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas. They left on the southbound boat on Friday.

Mrs. Spredbury, of Calgary, arrived last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ruffie.

After a few weeks' visit with relatives, Mrs. W. Henry and her little

boy left on Thursday morning to return to their home in Manitoba.

Report of Division III, in the Central School, which was not included in report for ending of term: Class leaders in First Primer—Doris Kudelka, 1st; Zella Marr, 2nd; Ella Zold, 3rd; Eric Ashley, 4th. These were promoted to second primer. Second Primer—Myrtle Kudelka, 1st; Arthur Topham, 2nd, First Reader—Jean Hyde, 1st; Helen Douglas, 2nd; Dick Smith, 3rd; Richard Hardisty, 4th; these being promoted to second reader. Second Reader—Alice McCall, 1st; Will Wright, second. The honor roll for punctuality and regularity was given to Jessie Brinson; for deportment to Zella Marr, and for proficiency to Helen Douglas.

The school holiday season is bringing back home some of our teachers who have been taking charge of schools elsewhere throughout the province and among those who have arrived to date are Jack Hamilton and Joe Morsh. Miss Carter, who has been teaching in Pentiction is visiting Miss Jean Dryden before returning to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. H. McCall was a passenger to Pentiction on Thursday evening last, paying a short business call there.

Mr. R. H. Houston returned home on Friday after a short visit south to see a sister who has been quite ill.

Mrs. F. A. Maxwell and her sister, who has been visiting with her spent Friday in Kelowna.

Mr. Hawks and family have recently moved from the Bulyea property to their new home, the old Vatican, which he recently purchased and overhauled.

Messrs. Cudmore & Drake, at the general store, have disposed of their old gasoline pump and installed a brand new Bowser pump, which makes an imposing looking pump for the town. This one has a filter system and the boys are well pleased with its operation.

On Friday evening a few of the members of the Baptist Sunday School who have entered a memory course contest, motored up to Mr. Geo. Keyes', where they enjoyed tea and the hospitality of the Keyes'

home and were examined on their course before a committee comprising Mr. and Mrs. Keyes and Miss M. Smith. Supt. H. E. McCall and teacher Mr. Murdin accompanied the group.

Mrs. H. Williams is enjoying a visit from an old acquaintance, Miss Christie, of Winnipeg, Man., who arrived in town last week.

Mrs. E. House has been an unfortunate sufferer for a short time as the result of a rather bad poisoning from poison oak or ivy, but is now well on the way to recovery.

Visitors to Kelowna on Saturday were Mr. Carson, Mrs. J. Michael and Mr. J. McKinnon.

The Peachland Girls' Basketball team, with a number of friends and supporters, motored to Westbank on Saturday evening to play their Westbank friends another game. They played another good game and came off victorious with a score of 18 to 10.

Mrs. Brinson, sr., of Pentiction, was a visitor last week-end at her two sons' homes. Her son, John, took her back to Pentiction on Sunday afternoon by auto.

If a man were wise he would cry "Help, help!" when he sees his wife coming at him with a sweet smile after she has been downtown shopping.

### LANDS FOR SALE

Comfortable five roomed house, stable, garage and two chicken houses, on 1 1/4 acres good land in Peach Orchard. Well sheltered, lake view, strong springs, bearing trees. Suitable for poultry and small fruit ranch. Price, \$2,300.

Choice Residences, Small and Large Orchards and Mixed Farms up to \$70,000. Stock Farms, Meadows, Range Lands with timber. State your requirements by letter or call at Office in Peach Orchard.

F. D. COOPER, Real Estate Broker, Peach Orchard, Established 1907. Phone 613

R. C. LIPSETT VETERINARY SURGEON Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 693

## LUMBER

This yard has unquestionably established its leadership in making it possible for hundreds of people in Summerland to have good homes at reasonable prices.

SERVICE AND QUALITY OUR MOTTO See our air dried shingles before buying as we bought right and can sell right.

SUMMERLAND LUMBER CO. Phone 483.

## PRESERVING KETTLES

Our Stock of these is now complete in all Sizes ALUMINUM, from - \$3.50 to \$5.00 ENAMELWARE, from - .40 to \$2.75

When going on your next picnic take along a supply of PAPER PLATES and PAPER CUPS, only 1c Each

## A. B. ELLIOTT

"The Man Who Saves You \$\$\$\$" SUMMERLAND & WEST SUMMERLAND

## Your Next Dinner!

Get it at Devitt's. Whether VEAL, MUTTON, PORK or BEEF, you will find the quality good and the prices right.

G. K. DEVITT PHONE 14 SHAUGHNESSY AVE. We sell Cured Meats and Fish.

# Classified Advertising

## RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

First insertion, 3 cents a word. Two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week.  
 If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of The Review. For this service add 10 cents.  
 The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone. Contract rates on application.

### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Team heavy Percheron Mares, work single or double. Good orchard team. Appy Croil, R. R. 1. 753-4p

**FOR SALE**—Apple Press and two Strippers. L. W. Rumball. 753tf

**FOR SALE**—Pure bred Jersey Heifer, 1 year old, from good, milking cow. Jas. O. Smith, Victoria Gardens. Phone 583. 752tf

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### Smith & Henry

#### Motor Drayage and Express Work

Dealers in Coal and Wood  
 ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO  
 PHONES:  
 Office ..... 18  
 A. Smith ..... 583  
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If nobody leaves you an estate buy one from  
**G. H. Inglis & Co.**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
 LOCAL PROPERTIES  
 KALEDEN FRUITLANDS  
 Fair Prices and Fair Advice.  
 We want your Listings.  
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 Phone 123.

### W. J. ROBINSON

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**REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE**  
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#### 40 Acres of Land—a Choice Buy

**FIRE INSURANCE**  
 LOW RATES  
 SAFE SECURITY  
 ALSO  
**ACCIDENT AND HEALTH and AUTO INSURANCE**  
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**ORCHARDS FOR SALE**  
 Prospective buyers shown round in car, FREE, any time.  
**H. M. LUMSDEN**  
 Phone 722. West Summerland

**BERNARD TAYLOR**  
 Agent for  
**Penticton Steam Laundry**  
 Washings called for around town on Mondays. Other patrons please leave at house or phone 931.  
 Good Dry and Green Wood for Immediate Delivery.  
 All Kinds of Trucking Done.

**W. C. KELLEY, B.A.**  
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.  
**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 Insurance of All Kinds.  
 WEST SUMMERLAND : B. C. 5-22p

**K. M. ELLIOTT**  
 Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public  
 Ritchie Block - West Summerland  
 708-tf

**J. H. REID**  
 Teaming and General Hauling by Day or Hour. Orchard Work a Specialty. Phone 565.  
 P. O. Box 92, West Summerland.

**THOMAS F. HICKEY**  
 Hauling With Motor Truck by Day or Contract.  
**PHONE 862**

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REVIEW.

### FIRE PREVENTION BYLAW CREATES TWO ZONES

(Continued from Page 1)  
 of two lots east of Elliott's store on Shaughnessy avenue, for which he offered \$125 per lot. After considering the matter fully, and in view of the fact that these lots are assessed at \$450 each, the council decided that the offer submitted by Mr. Morrow was not adequate.  
 A letter of complaint as to shortage of water supply at the Experimental Farm was received from Superintendent Helmer. Coun. Kirk remarked that the Trout Creek district on Sunday, June 20th, was getting 2.7 acre feet per acre. Reeve Campbell pointed out that the government had not been giving the money promised to be contributed. Mr. Helmer stated in his letter that the minister of agriculture would shortly be visiting the farm, and the clerk was instructed to write and ask Mr. Helmer to let the council know the date of his arrival as they would like to meet him in regard to the matter.  
 Capt. Temple wrote in regard to the letter issued by the municipality re the use of domestic water for irrigation purposes, and stated that he had no other means of irrigating except through domestic supply, and asked that an exception be made in his case. His request was granted subject to the control of the ditchman, as to time of use.  
 J. L. Logie, for the Development Company, wrote refusing to pay \$300 for the half lot immediately north of the Empire Block, and after consideration, Coun. Kirk moved that his offer of \$275 be accepted.  
 R. Morrow's letter asking for permission to enclose lots 17 and 18 at the rear of his premises with wire for chickens was not entertained.  
 W. C. Kelley reported that he had been unable to get Engineer Latimer to correct palpable errors in the survey of the reservoir site, and suggested action be taken in the matter, and the clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Kelley to that effect.  
 The Salvation Army, who are visiting Summerland on the 17th, wrote requesting permission to use the band stand on the lake shore, and asked that the electric lights be installed. This request was granted, and instructions will be given accordingly.  
 Fire Prevention By-law 167 was passed. The fire zone included in this bylaw includes the Fruit Union buildings on both sides of Shaughnessy avenue and Beach avenue as far as the Hogg property, and the Grocerteria subdivision to east side of Fruit Union, and also the new subdivision where Mr. McPherson is reported to have bought.  
 Bylaw 169, acquiescing in the laying of the spur track by the K.V.R. was also passed.  
 The clerk reported in regard to payment of irrigation arrears, and showed that in the majority of cases promises made had been kept. In some few instances no payments had been received and it was felt that unless action was taken, criticism would be incurred, and the clerk was instructed to write a further special letter to delinquents.

### OPENING MAIN RESERVOIRS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)  
 age and recommended raising the Garnett Valley dam and building a storage dam on Deer Lake. This lake is at the head of Deer Creek, which flows into the north side of Trout Creek some miles beyond Faulder. This suggestion seemed to meet with favor and arrangements will be made to have proper plans prepared at an early date.  
 Foreman Tomlin reported that he had visited the Trout Creek district, and found large supplies of water being diverted to several farms very much beyond the quantity stipulated by N. F. Norrington, district water engineer. One flume, two feet wide, was running five inches deep. Two inches would be the maximum to which the land was entitled. Another two-foot flume was running three inches deep, also greatly in excess of the amount allowed. Another 16-inch flume, supplying two places, was running five inches deep. With respect to this matter, the clerk reported that Mr. Norrington had suggested that one of the council interview these water users and if they do not cut down the flow, that he

### VERNON F. G. U. CONSIDERS REPORT ON ORGANIZATION

At a largely attended meeting of the Vernon Fruit Growers' Union, held at Vernon on Monday afternoon, the report presented by the organization committee to the shareholders of the O. U. G. was discussed at length.  
 The growers passed a resolution endorsing the recommendations of the organization committee in their entirety.  
 The lengthy letter issued a few days previously by Mr. Mutrie, president of the O. U. G., criticizing the committee and its work, has been freely circulated, and the action of the growers at this meeting would appear to be a direct answer thereto.

would come and attend to the matter personally. Reeve Campbell volunteered to go and talk with these water users.

Both Coun. Ritchie and Foreman Tomlin expressed the opinion that a measuring weir should be put in for the water going to the Trout Creek Water Users' community. This would dispense with friction as users there now claim that not enough is let down to them.

During the discussion of the water situation, Coun. Johnston reported that he had just visited Canyon Creek district, and there was a good flow of water coming down through there from the Snow Mountain watershed.

Different orchards were cited as instances of different methods of orchard practice. While some orchards were showing apparent lack of water, other orchards under similar conditions receiving no more water were in excellent condition. The revee stated that he knew of orchards where the owners were cutting hay and trying to grow fruit on the same land. Orchards with a good mulch of alfalfa were thriving well with the same supply of water that was insufficient for other orchards.

Representing Mrs. Bentley, owner of property near the main intake on Trout Creek, a Vancouver law firm wrote declining to accept the offer of the council to pay \$200 for right of way for a pipe line across the property. They agreed, however, to accept any amount in excess of this sum that a member of the council and an agent named by them might agree upon. The council will also be required to pay the charges of this representative and approximately \$50 to the law firm for their charges.

## The Natural Wealth of Canada

### Manufacturing

A SOLID foundation of agricultural resources, great stores of coal and other minerals of basic importance, forest wealth, innumerable water powers, a far-spreading network of railways and waterways—all these advantages mark out Canada for a great industrial future.

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Established over 100 Years

A Complete Banking Service  
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### PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITIES

are offered today for investment in Government and Municipal Bonds, yielding a high return. The purchase or sale of such securities can be arranged at any of our branches.  
 Our monthly list of offerings will be sent on request.

### THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL : : \$15,000,000  
 RESERVE FUND : : \$15,000,000  
 WEST SUMMERLAND BRANCH—A. E. Morrell, Manager

# IS YOUR TRUCK

ready for the busy hauling season? How are the Valves, the Brakes or the Steering Gear? Let us make sure for you.

## READ'S GARAGE

PHONE 22

### LICENSED AUCTIONEER

D. LORNE SUTHERLAND  
 PHONE 661

### VERNON GRANITE AND MARBLE COMPANY

Quarrying and Cut-Stone Contractors  
 Monuments, Tombstones  
 and General Cemetery Work.  
 PRICE STREET VERNON



Correspondence

An Answer to Captain Mutrie's Circular.

To the Editor of The Review: Sir,—To be obliged to write a letter excusing oneself for not having done his duty intelligently is not very pleasant, but such a work Mr. Mutrie has attempted in his last circular.

1st. He should not have made such a loose contract with the agency at Minneapolis, that enabled them to make a loss of \$40,000. A competent business man would have known how to draw up a contract, and not leave it to his lawyers.

2nd. He should not have made such an unbusiness-like contract with the Winnipeg Agency, that gave one man \$6,000 and another \$4,000, and in addition to these extraordinary salaries, those men got 40 per cent. of the profits, but did not share in the losses.

3rd. Mr. Mutrie knows that the fruit growers in this valley are not prosperous, that fruit farming is not a money-making business only under exceptional conditions.

4th. It was his duty to give the growers more information regarding the working of these agencies where so much money was lost.

The Agencies. The growers want a statement of the profits and losses of each of these agencies. This business belongs to the growers, and they are entitled to know the facts.

On Measuring of Irrigation Water. To the Editor of The Review: Sir,—In Mr. Helmer's able and timely article on moisture conditions, which appeared in your issue of the 30th ult., he tells us that a comparison between Wenatchee and Okanagan yields shows "a very great discrepancy in our box per acre returns."

expanding an appropriation to demonstrate the use of a measured delivery, I offer the following: Measuring of water does not begin and end in a measuring box at the user's intake. At the main intake it is necessary to install a regulating device that will automatically admit the required quantity of water in a steady non-fluctuating flow.

water being delivered, for which opinion we are obliged to him. (6) Reeve Campbell stated that he had previously suggested that the probable cause was lack of cultivation—(I have already referred to disking in the spring). It is not practicable to attempt to maintain a cover crop and to cultivate at the one and same time.

LANDS FOR SALE Comfortable five roomed house, stable, garage and two chicken houses, on 1 1/2 acres good land in Peach Orchard. Well sheltered, lake view, strong springs, bearing trees.

R. C. LIPSETT VETERINARY SURGEON Residence: Hospital Hill. Phone 693

ALFRED BIAGIONI Concrete, Brick, Stone, Lath and Plaster Work, Etc. ESTIMATES GIVEN P.O. Box 50. West Summerland

any consideration. Therefore, as I said in a former letter, this amount must be added to the 9 1/2 cents per box of apples, making the actual cost of selling a box 13 1/2 cents.

JOHN MACLEAN. Summerland, July 18, 1922.

That O. U. G. Organization Committee Again. To the Editor of The Review: Sir,—In my letter, published in your issue of 7th July, I dealt with what is to my mind (1) the unjust attempt to rid the O.U.G. of Mr. Lowe's services;

Complains of Service. To the Editor of The Review: Sir,—I submit the following for the consideration of the general public, on behalf of R. S. Monro & Sons: In reference to a long letter written to the Municipal Council by R. S. Monro, complaining of the shortage of water and certain of his trees dying as a result, and to the reference to same, as stated in your issue of July 14th, pertaining to municipal business, I wish to say:

Not So Simple. "Jack—What causes those marks on your nose?" "Glasses." "Glasses of what?"—London Mail.

OVER 200 Property Listings in the Summerland, Feachland and Naramata Districts to choose from and if these don't include just what you want—I'll get it for you.

G. Y. L. CROSSLEY Real Estate and Insurance "Anything in Either." PHONE 424 WEST SUMMERLAND

NEW PRICES GOODYEAR TIRES All Weather \$15.00 Cords \$18.50 30 x 3 1/2 HEAVY TOURIST TUBE, \$2.20.

Summerland Garage and Machine Shop BENTLEY & PECKHAM Shaughnessy Avenue Phone 30

Naramata News Current Events of Town and District Isobel and Ada Bailey left at the week-end for New Westminster, where they will attend school for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, of Spokane, are visitors here for a few days in the course of a motor trip through the Valley. They are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

Mr. Aldridge spent a few days here at the beginning of the week, returning on Monday night to Penticton.

Mrs. Cash, sr., was a week-end visitor in Penticton, paying a visit to friends. She returned on Monday to Naramata.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Coates, of the Woods Lake district, spent Sunday in Naramata with Mr. and Mrs. Coates, of this place. They left on Monday for the Coast, by motor.

Rev. Mr. Phair and Mrs. Phair, of Oliver, and Miss Laidlaw, of Toronto, motored up to Naramata on Tuesday, paying a short visit to Mrs. Wm. A. McConkey, and attending a rehearsal at the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Campbell Robinson presided at the organ at Sunday's service in the absence of Mrs. Cash. Special music rendered on this occasion was a quartette by Messrs. Harold and Stuart Allen, Frank Hughes and Leslie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Smith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week at Summerland hospital.

Bring Your Building Problems to Us There is a certain kind of building material suited to every purpose. Let us help you select it. Always at your service, whether you want one stick or a carload. Come in and get acquainted!

The COMMUNITY LUMBER Co., Ltd. West Summerland PHONE 283 H. O. HARRISON, Manager

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"Can" ADVERTISING is the public expression of a master's will and wish—his word of power

We want to say this to the merchants of this community: You CAN make the public of this community buy more goods from you. You CAN teach the public new customs, new tastes, new habits. You CAN make the public do what it is not in the habit of doing.

A NOTE TO THE PUBLIC Does not the publicly expressed will and wish of the merchants of this community influence you in your shopping? Do you not go where you are guided? Are you not very attentive and responsive to the advertisements which appear each week in the columns of The Review?

Shop Where You are Invited to Shop

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Shop Where You are Invited to Shop



**Synopsis of Land Act Amendments**

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

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only lands suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residences, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptions must occupy claims for five years and must make improvements to value of \$10 an acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made, and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as, homesteads; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential and improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company.

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price is made.

**PRE-EMPTOR'S FREE GRANTS ACT.**

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued, due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emptions.

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 Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

**GRAZING.**

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.

**BALANCED IRRIGATION FARMING**

Expert Deals With Subject of Farming under Irrigation. Will be Speaker at Coming Convention

The definition of "Balanced Irrigation Farming" may be given in a few words or it may be detailed sufficiently to fill a book, says I. D. O'Donnell, former supervisor of irrigation of the United States Reclamation Service, who will be one of the speakers at the Sixteenth annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association, at Maple Creek, Sask., and Brooks, Alta., July 26th to 29th. A well known authority on feeds and feeding has written quite a large volume on the subject of balanced livestock ration and the same writer has covered the subject in a few words, as follows: "A balanced ration for farm animals is a combination of farm foods containing the various nutrients in such proportions and amounts as will nurture the animal for twenty-four hours with the least waste of nutrients." Following the example of this writer I might boil down the definition of "Balanced Irrigation Farming" and say that it consists of a combination of the various factors in such proportions and amounts as will give the farmer a good return on capital and labor with the least waste.

In other words, a well balanced farm is one which assures a proper income to the farmer whole employing his labor and equipment to the best advantage, and leaving the farm in a continuously improved condition. My old definition for balanced irrigation farming is "raise all you feed and feed all you raise."

We must never lose sight of the fact that the farm is a good factory and to be successful a factory must run as independently as practicable of outside help, raising the livestock as well as the feed and producing and using the fertilizers which will maintain and increase production.

Very often the profits of a factory result from by-products and this is quite often the case on the farm. With this in mind a balanced type of farming will include production of fruits and vegetables and some measures of comfort and enjoyment. Most of the big manufacturing concerns have learned it pays to furnish comfortable and pleasant working conditions.

The wise factory manager plans to employ his plant and labor continuously throughout the year with no special rush at any time; balanced farming provides the same conditions.

The modern manufacturing plant provides for receiving raw material and handling it through the plant on the most direct route to the finished product. By the same token the arrangement of the farm including the buildings, the field fences, the irrigation ditches and every detail should be such that there is no waste effort and no back-tracking. All such arrangements of the farm should be made to fit the type of farming to be done. For example, tractor farming requires an arrangement of fields and ditches different from that required by the horse-power farming.

Of course, balanced farming requires first of all a balanced farmer. As such he will manage his work along well defined lines. To do this in Western Canada he must have an irrigated farm, which will enable him to control the moisture and work out proper crop rotations, practice diversified and intensive farming without

**SAYS FIRES AID TO IRRIGATION**

Writer States Water Supply Diminishing—Suggests Remedy.

That water for irrigation purposes is becoming steadily less in the interior of B. C., is the statement made recently by a writer in the Vancouver Sun. This information will be received with surprise by Okanagan people generally. Equally interesting is the theory advanced by this writer for the alleged growing shortage. Here is the story:

"Shortage of irrigation waters in the interior of British Columbia, which has been growing more pronounced in recent years and which is exceptionally acute this summer, is due to the encouragement of timber growth in a country that is essentially open range and was never intended by nature to support tree growth. This is the unvarying and strongly stated opinion of a number of prominent farmers and ranchers of the interior country, recently visited by a representative of The Vancouver Sun. Lands suitable only for timber growth should be preserved as such; but it is nothing short of vandalism to spoil excellent farming and stock-raising ranges in ignorant endeavors to convert them into timber lands, declare these interior inhabitants.

This question of range and water shortage looms up as a colossal grievance in the eyes of the ranchers of the interior of this province and they are unrestrained in their wrath against what they term the "broomstick" policy of the Forestry Department. The coastal country is the natural place for timber, they assert, and they look with derision upon the theory that timber is the cause, rather than the effect, of rain. Has the hewing down of timber at Vancouver caused any diminution of rain and would a wholesale removal of the timber along the Pacific Coast cause the elements to withhold its proverbial moisture in this district?—they ask. No, they reply; not any more than a growth of trees in the Coast to become dry and the interior country wet.

"Formerly the Indians of the interior had a systematic method of 'firing' the grass and the brush from the height-zones between 1,000 and 3,000 feet, they state. These fires were harmless to the big trees, but kept out the brush and stopped the accumulation of dead grass, needless and pest-breeding rubbish.

Water shortage was unknown in those days. The first frost that came in the late autumn froze the cleared ground, and when the snow came it lay there without penetrating the surface to any extent. And finally when the warm Chinook winds came in spring, the snow melted rapidly and the water ran off into the creeks, lakes and reservoirs, where it was available for irrigation purposes. But now that there is so much brush in the hills, which has accumulated as a result of the protection given to "these broom-sticks" by the Forestry Department, what snow is left after the long-drawn-out evaporations from tree branches, melts and runs into

est farms in the state. A few years ago a writer in the Country Gentleman described him as the "best farmer in Montana."

the ground to encourage the growth of these undesirable trees, they aver. "In some places, they declare, the ground fairly stinks with the accumulation of old rubbish; and besides killing off grouse and other game, these forest "cess-pools" serve as incubators for the breeding of the "bark-beetle." A wholesale killing off of really good trees and especially yellow pine, is the inevitable result, they state.

The bark beetle was practically unknown in the old days, when the Indians were "firing" these ranges and where an occasional tree was killed by them in ancient times, millions and millions of feet of timber are now being sacrificed, with nothing to check the propagation of this insidious insect. This system of burning nature's waste matter greatly enriched the ground, they also assert, having supplied great quantities of much-needed potash, which the deer used to visit the areas to lick.

Always in the Way.  
It's easy to meet expenses these days. You run onto them every time you turn around.—Jackson Citizen Patriot.

Canada has the largest water-power tunnel in the world, at Niagara Falls, under the rapids immediately above the Horseshoe Fall.

**\$5.00 PORTRAIT FREE**  
With \$10.00 Purchase.

We make this remarkable offer to the Summerland people, and back it up with real value in High Grade Footwear, for Ladies, Men and Children.

Some of our new arrivals are: Ladies' White Buck Slipper, with strap and wide buckle. Ladies' Grey Suede Strap Slippers. Ladies' Black Suede, 3-Strap Slippers. Satin Slippers, in Black or Silver. Men's Black Calf Oxfords, "Bell's." Men's Brown Calf Oxfords with strap.

We carry wide or narrow fittings. Full range of Infants' Cushion Sole Welts, in slippers and shoes. Phone or write for shoes on approval.

"Maxwell Takes the Portrait."

**Geo. A. Govier**  
"Footwear"  
PENTICTON, B. C.

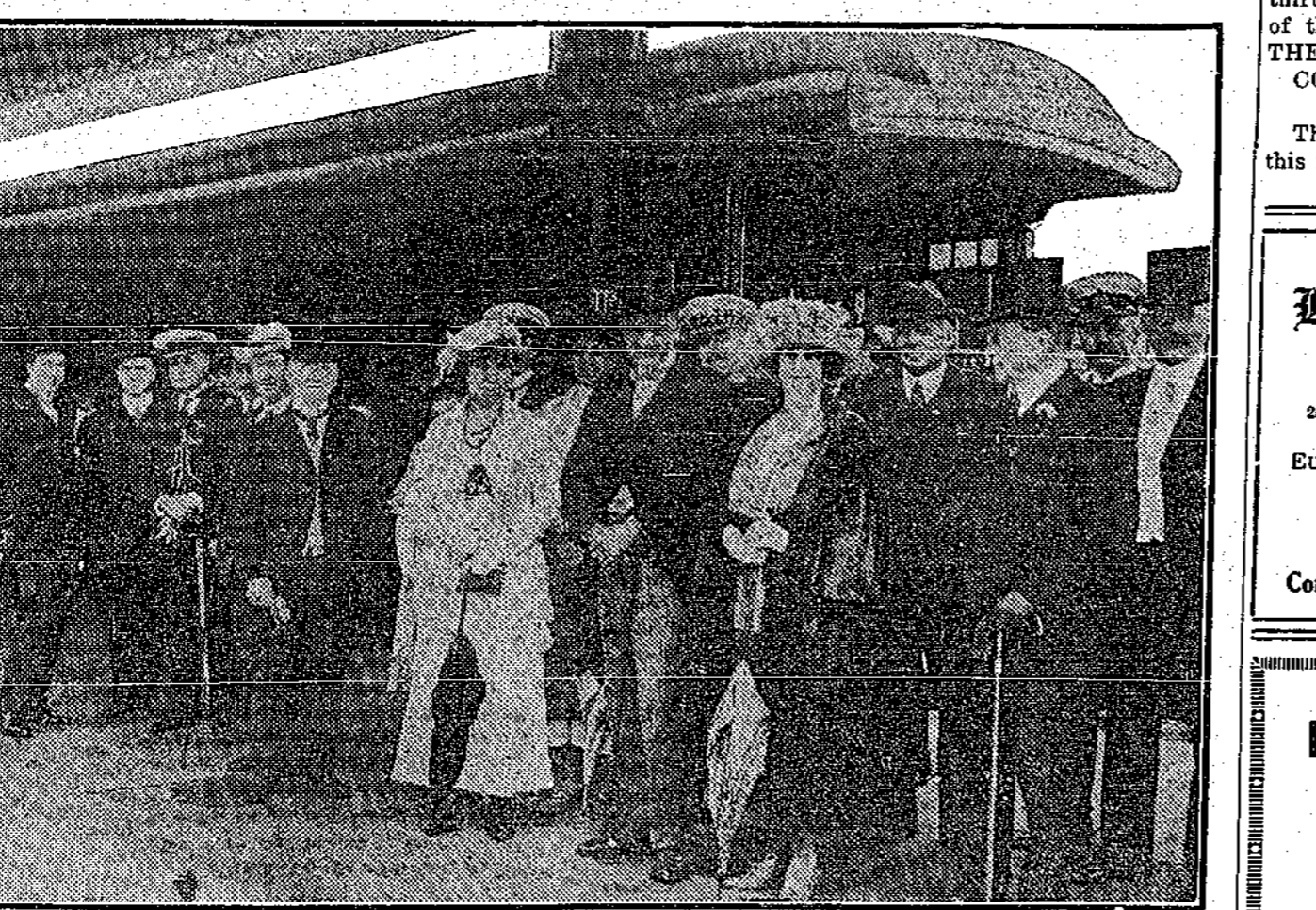
**Water Notice**

**DIVERSION AND USE.**  
TAKE NOTICE that The Summerland Lumber Company, Limited, 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 stream 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 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.  
The date of the first publication of this notice is July 7th, 1922.

When in Vancouver put up at  
**Hotel Dunsmuir**  
Vancouver's Newest and most complete Hotel -  
220 ROOMS - 100 with Private Baths.  
EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 per day up  
Electric Auto Bus Meets all Boats and Trains free.  
Cor. Dunsmuir and Richards Sts.  
if

**B. L. HATFIELD**  
McLaughlin  
AND  
Chevrolet Cars



**Lord and Lady Byng on their Way Across Canada**

Upon their arrival in Winnipeg, during their Western tour, Lord Byng and his party posed for a battery of camera-men in front of the Governor's private car at the C. P. R. Station. In this group are, left to right—Capt. the Hon. S. W. Erskine, Mr. E. H. Coleman, secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, Col. Godson-Godson, Mr. Justice Perdue, Lady Aikins, Lady Margaret Boscaewen, Baron Byng, Major the Hon. H. J. W. Jolliffe, Lady Byng, Hon. T. C. Norris, Premier of Manitoba, Sir James Aikins, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, General H. B. D. Ketchen, and Acting Mayor Fowler.

**Five Roses**  
AND  
**Purity Flour**  
STOCKED  
Summerland Fruit Union

**EXPRESS SHIPMENTS SOFT FRUITS**

Get in touch with us for your direct shipments either Express or Car Lots

**WE BUY OUTRIGHT OR SELL ON COMMISSION**

**Brandon Fruit and Produce**  
HICKLING & MONRO, Props.

**MUTUAL FRUIT COMPANY Ltd.**

**PURITY FLOUR**

Full Line of FEEDS at LOWEST PRICES

**LUMBER**

This yard has unquestionably established its leadership in making it possible for hundreds of people in Summerland to have good homes at reasonable prices.

**SERVICE AND QUALITY OUR MOTTO**  
See our air dried shingles before buying as we bought right and can sell right.

**SUMMERLAND LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 483.

**Shop at Home!**

If we were to ask those who preferred patronizing out of town stores, the reason for doing so, the answer would invariably be "the stores in this town are not so progressive as those in other towns."

Firstly, this is not so. Secondly, if it were, the blame would rest entirely upon those who shopped out of town.

And we'll anticipate the answer to their question, "why."

No store can be progressive and prosperous unless it receives the co-operation of the people in its town.

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.

**Shop at Home!**

**REVIEW WANT ADS**  
Bring Results—3 Cents a Word

Phone Penticton 39 Day or Night  
**BEN PRIEST,**  
Funeral Director.  
Certificated Embalmer.  
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SUMMERLAND | PENTICTON





# Thinning Regulations

### One of Factors Controlling Heavy Annual Bearing of Fruit Trees.

By Roy Larsen, in Farm Bureau News.

Will thinning insure a good crop the following crop year? This question is frequently asked by growers. Often where thinning has been practiced and a good return crop fails to develop, thinning is condemned and not justly. Thinning alone cannot be expected to correct off-year bearing. There are other more important factors. Off-year bearing is largely the result of the habits of growth and fruit bud development of the tree as influenced by soil fertility and the program of pruning practiced. To correct off-year bearing we must modify the habits of the tree that bring about a heavy crop one year and a light crop the next.

To induce more regular bearing it is necessary first to eliminate the excessive bloom, or in other words reduce the number of spurs blossoming the heavy crop year. This can be done in two ways and best by the combination of both. First, by inducing good vigor in the tree from proper soil fertility. By good tree vigor is meant such vigor as will produce considerable new terminal wood and lateral twig growth. A fair number of the older established spurs should be induced to put out shoot growth instead of forming fruit buds. Second, in the pruning program wherever pruning is necessary, certain limbs, large and small, should be removed, limbs that have a considerable number of established spurs. By the removal of some of this older wood, more room is left for the development of new wood on the remaining fruiting branches. We have too often in our pruning in the past removed most of this new wood and saved practically all of the older spur wood. To induce regular bearing and maintain production of large size apples it is absolutely necessary to be continually developing new wood and new spurs. With considerable new wood present in the heavy crop year and with proper vigor in the tree and without an excessive crop of apples there is a splendid chance to develop a good supply of strong buds along with a good crop of fruit the following year in the light crop year.

Now where does thinning come in this program of inducing more regular production? First, a very heavy crop of small apples over the whole tree taxes the vigor of the tree such that will not permit it to develop the necessary new wood growth even with good soil fertility conditions. A heavy crop of large size apples is not the drain on the tree that the same volume of small sizes would be. Furthermore, at least on certain varieties such as Winter Banana, Jonathan and Rome, spurs will frequently fruit in successive years where there is usually good tree vigor. This from experimental evidence does not hold true of the Eastern non-irrigated districts but actually occurs under the forced conditions in our arid irrigated districts of Washington. Although definite experimental work has not been done, from general observation it seems perfectly safe to make the statement that thinned spurs more often "comeback" than non-thinned spurs.

Thinning as a factor in every year bearing has been questioned by some experimenters particularly under Eastern conditions. Too often though, thinning alone has been considered without the proper association with other important factors, such as soil fertility and pruning. Thinning alone cannot be expected to establish every year bearing but thinning along with proper soil fertility and good pruning, can be expected to produce the desired results. In practically all of our regularly heavy producing orchards we find that thorough thinning is practiced along with good soil fertility and good pruning. A number of orchards that have been off-year producers are coming back with a good crop this year following a heavy crop last year. This is particularly true with Jonathans and Spitzenbergs. It is difficult to always credit this "come back" to any one particular factor. It should be credited to all the factors that make it possible for the tree to function regularly and normally.

Weather conditions such as frost, poor pollination weather and temperatures that cause winter injury, sometimes upset the bearing habits of the tree and are unavoidable. We can but minimize the bad results from such influences by controllable practices, such as maintaining good soil fertility, proper pruning and thorough thinning.

There is no question but what thinning will increase the size and quality of fruit if well done and where growing conditions of the tree

are normal. Last year in a number of orchards badly infested with red spider and mildew large sizes were not secured where thinning was practiced. In other cases trees were low in vigor. Without good vigor in trees with healthy, normal functioning leaves the best results cannot be expected from such thinning as under more favorable conditions. Thinning should not be condemned in these cases. Thin well, but also see that growing conditions and functioning of the tree are properly taken care of. Often the lack of sufficient water in soil is responsible for low vigor in tree and small sized fruit.

Thinning is not a remedy for all deficiencies in production and should not be expected to be that. It is, however, one very important factor in establishing regular heavy production of high quality fruit. To thin properly is a big job and should be considered as such. Too often we treat thinning as a "fill-in" job to be done with the regular help whenever there is not something else to be done. It pays to thin thoroughly and to thin early. Treat thinning as a regular job, do it well and get it done in good time.

### BUSINESS AND RELIGION.

More religion in business. More business in religion. These are the demands of an age that tends to place practical utility above most other virtues.

Interesting to church people in Vancouver, where the demand for practical religion is heard just as loudly as anywhere else, is the work of Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Estey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Topeka, Kansas.

Close and beneficial relations exist between this church and the business life of the community. The pastor has made his church attractive and helpful to business men while the latter have responded with a generous interest in the church's welfare.

One particular feature of Dr. Estey's success in this regard is the fact that he uses biblical teachings not only to point the way towards morality in business but towards SUCCESS in business.

From the book of Proverbs alone he has constructed a set of business axioms which would accurately sum up the latest business theories taught by the most advanced business school.

The day is passed when business success could be considered synonymous with deadly sin. Christianity has been shown by Dr. Estey to fit men for life on this earth as well as for life in the next.

A religion that will keep step with practical progress, without sacrificing the fundamental truths of its substance, is the great need of the world today.

Dr. Estey's work has removed the libel on Christianity that it could not keep step with modern thought.

The apologists who have been working overtime in an effort to excuse the old-fashionedness of Christianity, are commencing to realize with surprise that the creed of the Nazarene has all the time been a little ahead of civilization and not, as they had supposed, dragging feebly behind it.

A serious and genuine effort in every Canadian church to link up the Christian religion with the every-day life and aspirations of healthy, ambitious Canadians, will reveal a civilizing and tremendous force for clean prosperity that even the apostles did not know their religion contained.

The wonderful thing about Christianity is not only its history of salvation but its promise of eternal moral strength for every generation that shall come after this one. It cannot be exhausted.—Vancouver Sun.

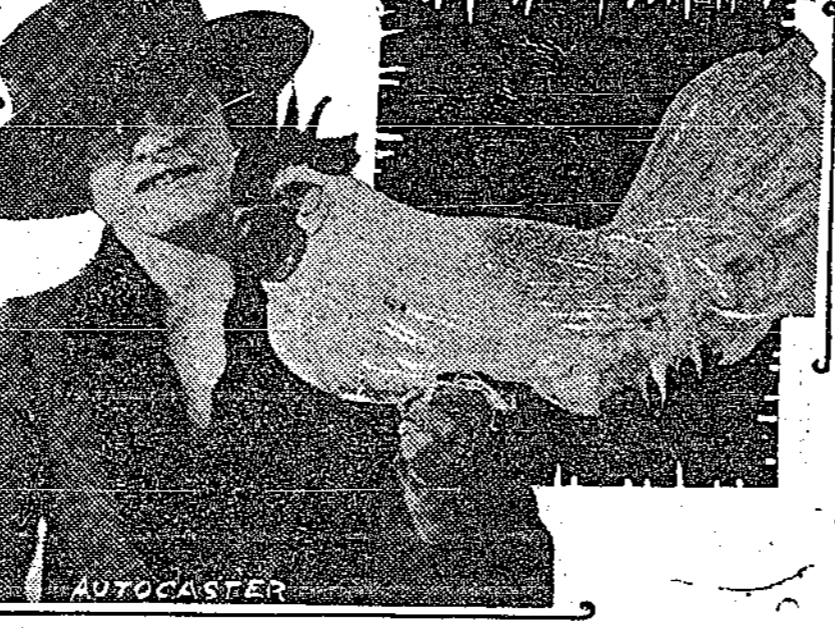
No Respector of Persons.—A Scotch policeman in London was keeping the crowd away in front of the Houses of Parliament. A stout, excited woman endeavored to pass, but he restrained her.

"I'm the wife of a cabinet minister!" she insisted. "You must let me pass!"

The Scot eyed her unperturbed. "Madam, you couldna pass if ye were the wife of a Presbyterian minister!"—Saturday Evening Post.

A good Sewing Machine is a money maker. Why not get the best when you can have it at \$3 per month, delivered to your home, same price as Vancouver or Calgary. No interest to pay. Liberal discount if paid ahead of time. Free instruction for one year. T. G. Wanless, Penticton, Agent for Singer Machines and Haines Pianos. 754-5

### \$20 a Pound for California Rooster



Miss Marie Aristen saw "Mike," a white leghorn rooster, at the cockerel show in Petaluma, Calif., and she decided then and there she must have him for her poultry ranch. So she bid up to \$182.50 and got him, top price for nine pounds of fowl meat.

### A SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS.

I am tired of the gloom of my own home town, It is lifeless and dull and dead. I will travel the world across, up and down, "Till happiness" found, he said. So he started away with a heart that was light, And he searched and he searched some more, But he found only gloom that was darker than night, And was worse off than ever before.

### THE WAY TO SUCCEED.

"The world is filled with good brains which have missed the opportunity of training. Present your facts—show results, but don't rest your case with words. There's only one way that's right, and all the other ways are wrong. Good ideas are only seeds. They must be planted and tilled before they can produce."—Herbert Kaufman.

If canoes insist on being tipsy we may have to vote the streams dry.

But still he kept on this Happiness Quest, And many more months sped by He kept right on going without a rest, 'Till he gave up with a sigh.

And he started back home to the place he had left, Which was lifeless and dull and dead. He had tired of the search after joys bereft, And would stay in his home town, he said.

And now you will see him as gay as can be, In the town he had hated before; For joys can't be got, on land or on sea, If you always ask for some more.

Now the moral, I'll tell you before I close, And I know that you will agree, That the saddest ones are always those

That are where they have wanted to be.

—By Barney.

### ADVERTISING TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL

New York.—Newspaper advertising to further the spread of the gospel is strongly advocated by the publicity department of the Episcopal church, which has brought out its recommendations, after a thorough study of the question, in a pamphlet entitled "A Handbook of Church Publicity," issued under the authorization of the National Council of the church.

"No one can look at the newspapers and magazines and doubt that it pays to advertise," said the Rev. Robert F. Gibson, executive secretary of the publicity department and author of the text book. "Why should not this method of such proven efficiency be used for the propagation of the Gospel? Advertising is not necessarily sensational. It merely seems to be so because we are not accustomed to it for church purposes."

The motorist who ran over the same man twice will have to be quicker on his third attempt.

### NOTICE.

The story that Mr. Hackett ejected me from his place after I had paid him a large initial payment, is absolutely false.

A. L. ALPAUGH.

### A. J. & A. M.

Summerland Lodge, No. 56 Meets Third Thursday in the month. K. S. Hogg - W.M. E. H. Plant - Sec'y

**FOR CAMPERS AND TOURISTS**  
Paper Plates, Serviettes and Picnic Supplies  
Mosquito Cream for the Skin  
"Kato!" for burning in room or tent to drive out mosquitoes and flies.

**FOR BATHERS**  
Bathing Caps and Water Wings

**FOR SPORTS**  
Tennis Racquets and Balls  
Baseball Bats, Balls, Gloves, Etc.  
Fishing Tackle of all kinds

**The SUMMERLAND DRUG Co.**  
11 WEST SUMMERLAND - SUMMERLAND 17

# 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 DETERMINED 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**

# LUMBER BOX SHOOK, &c.

"QUALITY LUMBER" with "UNEQUALLED SERVICE"

Flume Lumber, Timbers, Dimension, Boards, Shiplap, Clears, Flooring, V Joint, Mouldings, Lath and Interior Finish. Cement, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Building Paper, Roofing, Etc.

SEE OUR CEDAR SHINGLES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

A full line in stock of Windows and Doors, Box Shook, Crates, Tin Tops, Etc.

NO SUBSTITUTION OF INFERIOR GRADES

Buy direct from the manufacturer.

WE LEAD. OTHERS FOLLOW.

## SUMMERLAND LUMBER CO., LTD.

West Summerland Yard - Phone 483  
Mineola Mill - - - Phone L11

**HOTEL SUMMERLAND**  
The Hotel on the Lakeside  
Dining Room Open From 5.30 to 7 p.m.  
C. B. McCALLUM, Manager

**DRAYING**  
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

**"Trouble"**  
Behind your telephone service is the "plant"—a complicated mechanical equipment of poles, cables, wires, switchboards, instruments, etc., carefully adjusted and absolutely dependent on perfect construction and maintenance.  
The "plant" is constantly subject to accident and outside interference. Storms, fires, the carelessness of workmen, the pranks of children, concealed defects of material—all play their part.  
The telephone company maintains a skilled force whose sole duty is to quickly restore service interrupted from any cause. Your lines are constantly watched and tested.  
In the case of trouble we are generally the first to know it, but a notification to our manager (Phone 1) when there is anything wrong will be appreciated.

## THE SUMMERLAND TELEPHONE CO. LTD.

READ REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

# Pictures of People and Events in the News of the Day



(1) When the up-to-date British baby goes for his morning airing these days he does it in a motor baby carriage. At the rear, riding on an extra wheel, is the little motor engine with foot rests for the nurse-chauffeur who turns on the gas, gives the machine a little kick and away they go.  
 (2) To fly round the world—Major W. T. Blake, the aviator who is to shortly commence a flight round the world in the place of the Australian, Sir Ross Smith, with his wife and children. He will fly in a hydro-aeroplane similar to that in which Sir Ross Smith met with his fatal accident.  
 (3) Little Kitty Green who has just arrived in Canada from Liverpool on the Canadian Pacific Liner "Montrose." She carries a little more than two yards of railway ticket which will take her 8,200 miles on a visit to 19 towns and cities in Canada and the U. S. A. The ticket cost \$21 3/4, and was long enough for a skipping rope.  
 (4) Miss Megan Lloyd George (on the right), who is here seen walking with a friend, closely enough resembles her famous father to almost make it unnecessary to print her name with the picture. The photographer caught her on the way to a tennis tournament in London.  
 (5) A group of important empire visitors to Canada. On the left is General Drummond, on his left, Hon. H. M. Barwell, Premier of South Australia, a little in the background is Sir Edward Lucas, Agent-General for South Australia, and to his left front is Sir Herbert Walker, Manager of the London and South-Western Railway, while Major Schumber of the Southampton docks stands behind, and on the extreme right is R. M. K. Lewis, South Australian Trade Commissioner. The party is on its way to Australia by most direct and best route, namely across Canada. They arrived at Quebec on the C. P. R. liner "Empress of Scotland."  
 (6) A family of ten leaving the homeland together to seek a home in a far country is an unusual event. Yet when the "Empress of Britain" left Liverpool recently, she had aboard amongst her third class passengers, E. Hilton, aged 48, his wife Jane, aged 45, and eight children, three boys and five girls. The family are of the farming class, coming from Farworth, Lancashire, and intend to continue farm life in Ontario. The Hiltons left five other members of their family behind in England, and these will come to Canada at a later date.  
 (7) A Stony Indian woman and her baby, one of the tribes that before the coming of the white man held powerful sway in Alberta. They were photographed near Banff at which place they hold an annual Indian Day about the middle of July.  
 (8) Apparently they have fine cadet corps in India. These smart little chaps were part of a company that met the Prince of Wales when he was in Gwalior.  
 (9) Women are now taking a larger place than ever in British athletics. The woman cricketer appears to have come, and style goes for anything it would seem that there is much to be said in her favor.

**Boy Scout Column**  
 1st SUMMERLAND TROOP B. P. SCOUTS  
 Headquarters, The Gymnasium.  
 Scoutmaster, Capt. H. H. Creese.  
 Meets every Friday evening at 7.30 p.m.

There are few harder moments in a boy's life than those when the packs are piled on the trucks and the whistle goes for the final break-up of camp. Two weeks of constant companionship, with the one thought always before them of doing everything with the idea of not helping the individual, but the whole, that is the training of the scout camp.

The weather could not have been more ideal, in fact, it was a glorious assortment as that none of it had a chance to become bothersome. While the rest of the valley melted or froze the scouts in the ideal situation afforded them through the kindness of Mr. W. D. Miller, were comfortable under all circumstances.

There are few spots on the Okanagan as ideal for camping as Miller's Point, with its wide wharf, its sandy beach and lovely shade.

This year it was the unanimous decision of the Scouts that a two-week camp be attempted. In the good old days when money was plentiful and a dollar was worth more than a quarter, the scouts would have been insulted at the mention of a mere week's camp, as one boy put it. It takes a week to get the stones out of one's back. However, this last two or three years they have been content with the one week. There are some who may say that the boys should not be taken away at the time when cherries are ripe. But do they stop a moment to think. The boys—and especially those boys who have been preparing for university matriculation, have for some weeks been under a severe mental strain as all who have been through the examination mill can remember, and there

is no parent who really has the interest of his boy at heart who begrudges the two weeks' holiday, which every institution grants its employees.

To be sure there are many cases where, much against a parent's will, the boy has to be kept at home, but such cases are different and unavoidable. However, getting back to the camp side, those parents and others who had the privilege of seeing the scouts in camp, I am sure went home with the distinct feeling that the time was not being wasted, and that their boys were being given a training which, perhaps unconsciously, was moulding their characters in such a way as to make them the real kind of citizen a town needs.

It was the troop's privilege to have as its guests at different times, out-of-town visitors and in every case we were asked the same thing: "How is it Summerland has such a fine bunch of boys?"

Self conceit is a thing to be deplored, but I think it may safely be said that Summerland owes its "fine class of boys" firstly, to the home influences, and secondly, to the training afforded by the Boy Scout movement.

There was a time when the word boy scout was associated with "wee gaffers" of the 12 and 13 age, or the short-pant boy. But today what a difference. The world over the "short-pant" boy has become recognized as a member of one of the greatest masonry's the world has yet known, and the "long-pant" youth has realized the value of the shorts.

In Summerland, we have raised the standard of entrance to the troop. We do not ask boys to join us. If they care to come in with us they are given a hearty welcome and the fact that our members are for the most part high school students, gives the lie to other organizations who claim that the boy scout never buys a second uniform.

However, we had the boys, we had the officers and we had the camping ground. What more was needed for a perfect camp. True there was been disappointment at finding that Mrs. Miller, the camp mother, would not be able to superintend the most important end of the camp, namely,

the grub, but she certainly made up for it by loaning us everything from a kitchen stove to a soup ladle, so that all that remained for the boys to do was to use them.

Mr. J. S. Campbell kindly brought us to camp, assisted by our A. S. M. Bernard Taylor, and if some of the eggs did do a step dance on the way down, it was only themselves who were hurt and no one else.

The first "gang" arrived in camp about 9 o'clock and after a dash around to see that all the old familiar places were still there, started in to erect the tents. Here I would like to convey the thanks of the troop to Messrs. O. F. Zimmerman, E. R. Butler, G. Barkwell and Major Tweedie for the loan of tents, without which the scouts would have had to be jammed, army style or sardine fashion, into our own three tents or sleep beneath the starry skies, when available or amid July showers when the latter were in vogue. However, with some ten tents everyone was comfortable and consequently happy.

Since last year the troop has rivalled the mushroom for rapid growth, hence the need for the extra tents.

Shortly after the tents were well on their way to be erected the main body arrived, hanging on to every available inch of space the truck afforded, and after disentangling themselves from the eggs, ropes, butter and nails, set to and soon had the camp looking like its own self.

For a more minute account of each day's doings we must ask any who pursue our scout columns to wait until next week when the scout diaries will have been handed in, and from all accounts they should make rather interesting reading. Every minute of camp was crowded with something of interest and the officers wish to tend their sincere thanks for the sportsmanlike attitude of the patrol leaders throughout the entire camp.

The cooking this year was done in its entirety by the scouts, and I am sure it was a revelation not only to the parents but to the boys themselves at the marvellous dishes that were concocted.

I would like to ask any mother if she can do better than this: First make pastry for pies and having some left over, make pancakes out

of it. Still some was left over so half of it went into biscuits and the other half into doughnuts, and after all this managed to fool the troops into believing they were getting the real thing.

No, we don't know the recipe. If we did, it would be worth a fortune to restaurants.

Nor was the officer's life entirely too overburdened with responsibility. Even after having the task of teaching several new boys to swim there was always something turning up to keep the spirits up also.

As examples, I would give the following "howlers" that were handed in on examination papers in ambulance by the younger boys anxious to emulate their older brothers by trying the first aid tests.

Q.—What would be the first thing you would do after having rescued a drowning man from the water?  
 Ans. I.—The first thing I would do after rescuing a drowned person would be to stand him on his head and loosen all tight clothing—some job. II. After getting a drowned man out of the water you usually put a large pad under the back and work the arms backwards and forwards and the same with his legs until he spits the water out of his stomach. III. After getting the drowned man out of the water, lift him up from his stomach by his stomach and let the water run out of his nose. IV. I would lay the patient on his side and pull his tongue out of his neck.

We are sure the St. John's Ambulance Association will be very grateful to learn of these new methods.

Q.—What do you understand by "dislocation?"  
 Ans.—Dislocation is when you break, or put out of joint or crack a bone or joint.

Evidently quite an extensive term.

Q.—How would you tell that a person was suffering from acid poisoning, and how would you treat him?  
 Ans.—For acid poisoning you would pour peroxide into the poisoning place, cut a small slit or hole in the place and put a bit of cotton batten, and change it so that it will take the matter out. If it does spread, you put a syringe of poison and conjeet it into the place where the poison is.

This must be a new kind of acid, but wouldn't it be safer to remove the tonsils?

Then again, there were some amusing incidents with the newer boys forgetting to reply "yes, sir," while on parade, or "please" at meal time. This happened at breakfast:

Chief Cook—Will you have porridge or cornflakes?  
 Ans.—Porridge.  
 C. C.—Porridge what?  
 Ans.—Porridge first.  
 And the multitude laughed.  
 Oh parade:  
 O. C.—Haven't you got a neckerchief?  
 Small Boy—No.  
 O. C.—No, what?  
 S. B.—No neckerchief.  
 Even the O. C. had to smile.

However, it is unfortunate that space does not permit of publishing some of the advanced work of the scouts in contrast to the attempts of the juniors, though here I would like to congratulate them on their confidence in attempting to answer some questions.

Finally, we must thank all those who so kindly contributed towards making this camp one of the best yet held, an acknowledgment being made later. An average of 47 scouts attended camp, so the scouts are still on the upward trend, and moreover, we are still going. There are seven vacancies now for the seven first applicants. "Boys be prepared."

## PRESERVING KETTLES

Our Stock of these is now complete in all Sizes

**ALUMINUM, from - \$3.50 to \$5.00**  
**ENAMELWARE, from - .40 to \$2.75**

When going on your next picnic take along a supply of

**PAPER PLATES and PAPER CUPS, only 1c Each**

### A. B. ELLIOTT

"The Man Who Saves You \$\$\$\$"

SUMMERLAND & WEST SUMMERLAND

## Your Next Dinner!

Get it at Devitt's. Whether VEAL, MUTTON, PORK or BEEF, you will find the quality good and the prices right.

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# THINNING CONTROLS REGULAR PRODUCTION AND QUALITY IN FRUIT

“How, When and Why of Thinning, by John R. Peters Farm Bureau News.”

There is no grander occupation than making the best better, and if the Wenatchee District produces the best apples in the world we should each and all grasp with pleasure the opportunity to make these best apples even better. Thinning, and thinning properly, our heavily laden trees is the work in which the entire family should take pleasure and what could be more pleasant than to realize that the season is here again when we must change our place of residence from the house to the orchard. Instead of living on the road or picnicing in the mountains we should spend the next month in our orchards which are beautiful groves and pleasure grounds themselves, and the great pleasure of the time spent in the orchard should be in the realization of the fact that your handiwork at thinning will in the end exemplify itself in a bountiful harvest of the best apples that can be made by the co-operation of mankind with nature.

In connection with this worthy effort to produce a maximum of great, big extra fancy apples each one should realize that thinning is the means of control we have over our soil fertility, the maintenance of a normal condition in the tree and the future productivity of each individual tree. To thin properly you should attempt the following:

First, to produce a maximum yield of great, big extra fancy fruit and a minimum of fancy apples and if possible absolutely no C grades. By a maximum of great big extra fancy apples is meant a maximum normal crop. With this one thought in mind and by thinning so heavily that each tree is given an opportunity to produce a maximum of big apples, one need never fear the outcome of his efforts. It is true that many orchards are so thickly planted that regardless of the amount of thinning, extra fancy apples cannot be produced in the shaded lower portion of the tree. But if these apples are thinned extremely heavy they will get size without color which is even more desirable than high color and poor size.

Second, to maintain the tree in a normal condition both as to vitality and shape. The normal condition in trees is the condition desired. It is the abnormal condition of over production that causes alternate production which in turn only stimulates and aggravates the abnormal condition being developed by over production. In thinning one should “size-up” the capacity of each tree and before leaving the tree should be certain that it is not overburdened but carries a normal crop of the finest apples.

Third, the thinning process should be so managed that it will not prove an expense but an economy in orcharding. With the realization that at sometime all apples must be picked from the trees it can readily be seen that the removal of a large per cent. of the poorer apples early in the growing season lessens the percentage of low grade apples and increases the percentage of high grade apples. The future labor costs will be applied to high grade fruit that will repay all labor costs. On the other hand, if an overburdened tree produces small apples that must be packed at harvest time they will have but little market value and will be extremely uneconomical in handling. Pickers pick small apples in a half-hearted manner. Sorters become discouraged and disgruntled in sorting small apples and good packers will not pack our crops of small apples and only inferior help that cannot obtain work at other places will be available for the packing of poor crops resulting from poor thinning. For a box of great big extra fancy Winesaps that cost \$2.00, if one-half pound of paper is used in wrapping, the cost of paper this year will be about 5c per box or 2 1/2 per cent. of the selling price. A box of 188 that sells for \$1.25 requires about 8c worth of paper or about 6-10 per cent. and all your other labor operations will be in the same proportion. That is, small apples cost more and sell for less, thus cutting down profits on both sides. Remember big apples are the small apples in cost and the profit getters in net returns.

Fourth, poor thinning and the leaving of no clusters has much more to do with the codling moth control than one would imagine. The only place among the fruit that a worm can successfully hide from a well-aimed spray gun is between two apples on the same spur. Scraping of bark and banding of trees may aid in codling moth control, but the thinning off of apples to one in a

place and the removal of all apples showing worm holes and the careful destroying of these wormy apples will aid much more in the control of these pests.

Fifth, it is a well-known fact that our local buyers keep very carefully posted in the quality of fruit being produced in various orchards. The poor producer begs for a buyer. The careful producer, particularly the careful thinner, has a host of buyers bidding for his product. The crowning satisfaction of a year's orchard operations is to find that the market seeks the results of your labor. The old adage that goods well bought are half sold can well be applied to the apple industry and it might truthfully be made more emphatic by saying that every well grown apple crop can be well sold.

Sixth, the greatest problem confronting the orchardists today is advertising and selling the apples. Many orchardists have expressed themselves in favor of advertising. But they feel that the greatest factor in advertising would be the production of a greater amount of great, big extra fancy apples. No advertising will ever succeed unless the goods are as advertised. Unthinned apples can never meet a guaranteed quality requirement and while advertising is needed and should be followed, no greater need is now apparent than orchard operations that will produce apples that will automatically advertise themselves favorably. Thinning is the greatest factor that can be employed to reach this requirement.

### Thin Right Now.

Much may be said about the advisability of thinning, but the time is now. “Thin early and thin often,” should be our motto. Falling down on either of these will upset our plans and destroy the object we have in view. To accomplish the results desired, it can only be done by starting the work early and doing the work properly.

### How to Thin.

The amount to thin depends upon a number of factors. First, upon how well the trees are loaded. Second, upon how the trees were pruned. Third, upon the fertility of the soil and the amount of water available to mature the crop. On well loaded trees of small growing varieties such as Jonathans, Winesaps, White Winter Pearmains, Missouri Pippins, etc., where the sizes are naturally small and on heavily loaded trees where the fruit is scattered throughout the entire tree the apples may be spaced as much as twelve inches apart. This should be done in such a manner that the largest apples on the top of the branches where there is the greatest amount of sunshine will be left. The removal of practically all the fruit on the inside of the trees where it will be shaded and of low grade is often a good practice and will permit one to leave more fruit on the outer, better lighted portion of the tree.

Summer apples, such as Transparent and Duchess should be thinned very early and very heavily. Do not leave the thinning until the apples will do for sauce. In so doing you will have to wait too long for sauce. Thin heavily and thin early and have early apple sauce for yourself and for the fellow who is willing to pay a big price for great big summer apples for sauce and pies.

Trees not having a heavy load, but where the apples are considerably scattered may be thinned leaving apples not over six inches apart, provided, the load is scattered and the fruit found more or less on individual limbs and not uniform throughout the tree. On sickly trees practically all the apples should be removed. Those persons most successful in thinning are the ones who have thinned all the clusters down to one, never permitting two apples to remain on the same spur. This may seem drastic when first practised but when the tree re-establishes itself in a normal condition it will be found to have been the most economical practice in the long-run. Often Rome Beauties, Black Bens and Ben Davis are found in large clusters and people often hesitate to thin them down to one in a place. But persons who have thinned for a number of years never hesitate to thin even these varieties to one in a place although it may leave the apples twelve inches or more apart. Don't believe your case to be an exception to the rule. Don't make yourself believe that you have a peculiar condition and then fail to thin enough. In other words, be sure that you are right. For if you are wrong you pay the price.

Winter Nellis pears, Flemish Beauties and in fact all varieties that

# Orchard Problems

Questions sent to The Review or Supt. R. H. Helmer, of the Dominion Experimental Station, will be answered through this column.

“Fingers Before Shears.” Various types of thinning shears are usually experimented with for a time when one begins to learn to thin. They make the work slow, trying and monotonous and are only advisable for people with stiff, clumsy fingers. There is a sort of trick of removing the fruit without the use of shears. There are about three methods for quickly removing the fruit with the fingers. These methods eliminate the danger of puncturing the fruit with the shears and the trouble and time that is often lost by having the shears out of proper working condition.

All varieties cannot be thinned the same and many persons, particularly persons being hired as thinning hands do not understand thinning according to varieties.

There is an old saying that money talks and it often talks in thinning. Each variety has its place and purpose on the market and the sizes demanded in the various varieties are specified according to price dictation. It is, therefore, obvious that one to think should know what size apple of each variety will get the most money. My experience has extended over a period of many years, so fellow fruit growers we will not be advocating experimental things but facts proved by long and often trying experiences. Thinning is the final control lever for the regulation of quality production. Thin early, get early maturity and that great satisfaction that comes when your summer's work in the end will prove to be a piece of work well done.

### TIMBER BURNING IS FAVORED Would Try Out Burning Above Irrigation Reservoirs.

Kamloops.—At the first meeting of the special board appointed by the minister of the interior to investigate the policy of the Dominion forest service in the dry belt of British Columbia as it affects the ranchers and stockmen of the various districts, held at Heffley Creek, with about 80 representative ranchers attending, the consensus of opinion was that the government should adopt a policy of experimental timber burning under the control conditions in co-operation with the ranchers themselves. This would be to determine the effects of burning on the run off of water into reservoirs and the effect in providing better range for stockmen. They expressed themselves as not in favor of burning watersheds or streams where no reservoirs were available and consequently irrigation was dependent upon a continuity of flow. Neither were they in favor of indiscriminate burning of entire areas either for purpose of securing water or range. Mr. J. B. Challies, chairman of the board, announced to the meeting that the board would immediately upon conclusion of hearings, recommend to the department an appropriate proceeding respecting experimental burning. From the discussions it appeared that the responsible officers of the forest service were in favor of such a proceeding.

City of Kelowna debentures sold a few days ago at 98. The total issue of \$91,000, bearing interest at 6 per cent, was taken at this price by the highest bidders, Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd., Victoria.

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# PUNCH HUMORIST DELIVERS HIMSELF OF PITH SATIRES

The gentlemen who purvey humor to the world through the columns of Punch are capable at times of making excellent speeches also. Consider these excerpts from an address delivered to the Bristol Rotary Society recently by Mr. Thomas Jay, of Punch's editorial staff:

The Government does not propose to live within its income . . . only within ours. The only side of politics I like is the outside. During the war we were told we were fighting for dear life . . . and we've got it all right. Opinion is that when the meek come to inherit the earth the taxes will be so high that they will forego the claim. The only difference between death and taxation is that death is sometimes painless. Prices in shop windows were once an indication of value . . . now they are an indication of nerve.

Prohibition is a great thing it can make a corkscrew lead a straight life. America has prohibition, and the Statue of Liberty is up for sale. The only thing allowed to get tight in America is money. Don't let us talk about business . . . it isn't respectful to speak of the dead. We owe a lot to America. Edison said we used to sleep too much. So he invented the gramophone.

Golf originated in Scotland, and that probably accounts for so many Scotsmen escaping to England. Golf is a game in which the ball lies well . . . and the player badly. Scotsmen are never in danger of being overcrowded at home, while there is room in England. Some credit Scotsmen with introducing the haggis. That isn't a credit . . . it's a debit. Bagpipers are all right if people would let them alone.—Montreal Star.

Only trouble with pipe dreams is they usually go up in smoke.

Yours very truly, R. H. HELMER, Supt. Dom. Exp. Farm.

### The Starting Crank.

Just because a crank can start something, he thinks he is the source of the horsepower.—Baltimore Sun.

One reason for taking “obey” from marriage vows is they forget which one promised to do it.

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# The Cost of Living

ADVERTISING turns over stocks rapidly, and therefore multiplies profits. This means that prices in a shop which advertises can be short rather than long. Of this you may be sure: Prices in a shop which advertises are not MORE than in a shop which does not advertise. The chances are that they are oftentimes lower. This, also, is generally true: You will find better goods, better values and better service in those shops which turn over their stocks rapidly. This means, as a general thing, shops which advertise.

### A NOTE TO MERCHANTS

Advertising costs you nothing—it is paid for by the profits on increased sales. Advertising is easy—it is simply saying in writing what you say to the customers in your shop. Turn over stocks quickly, if you would make more money.

## Shop Where You are Invited to Shop



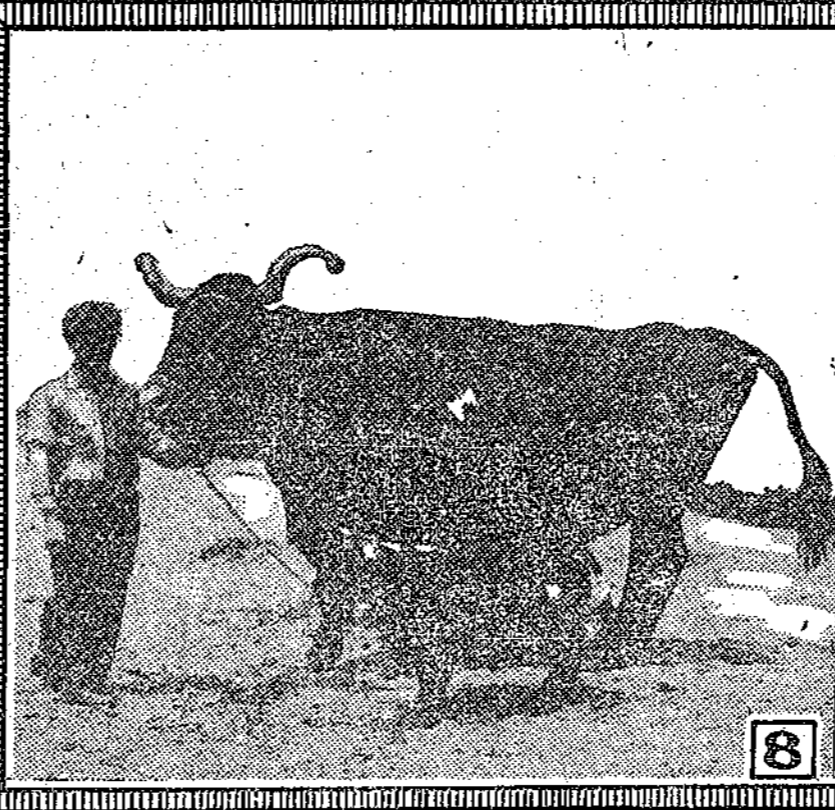
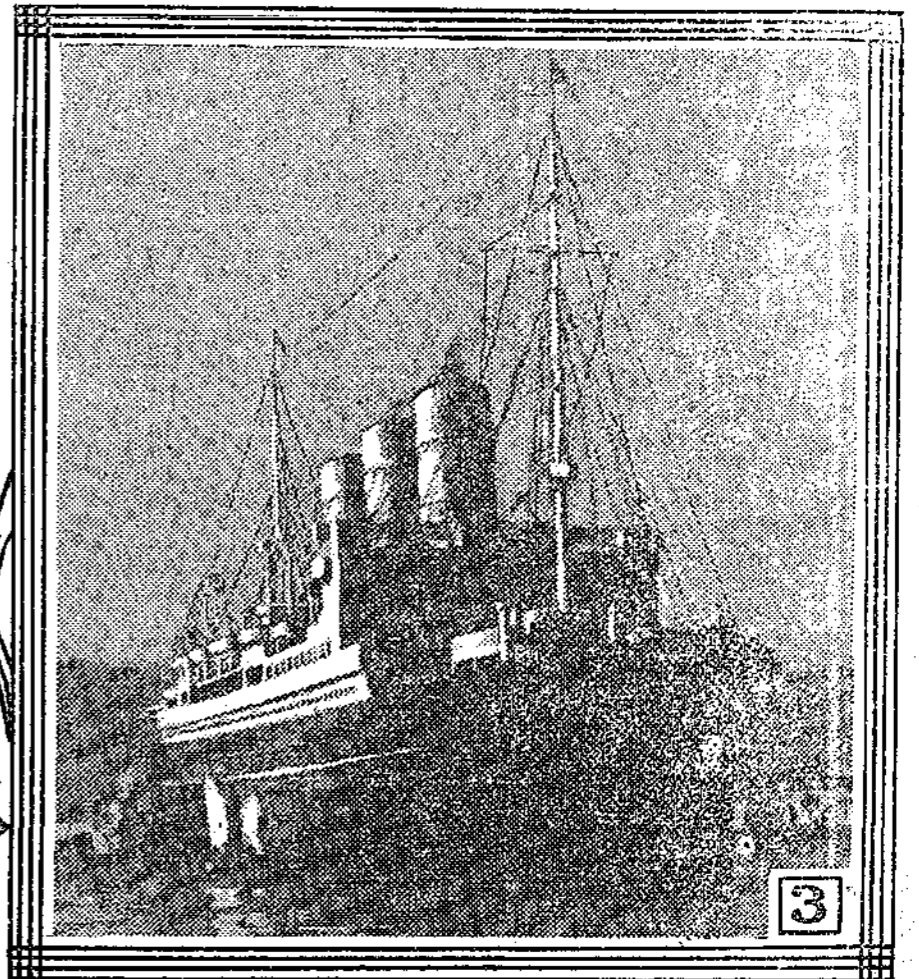
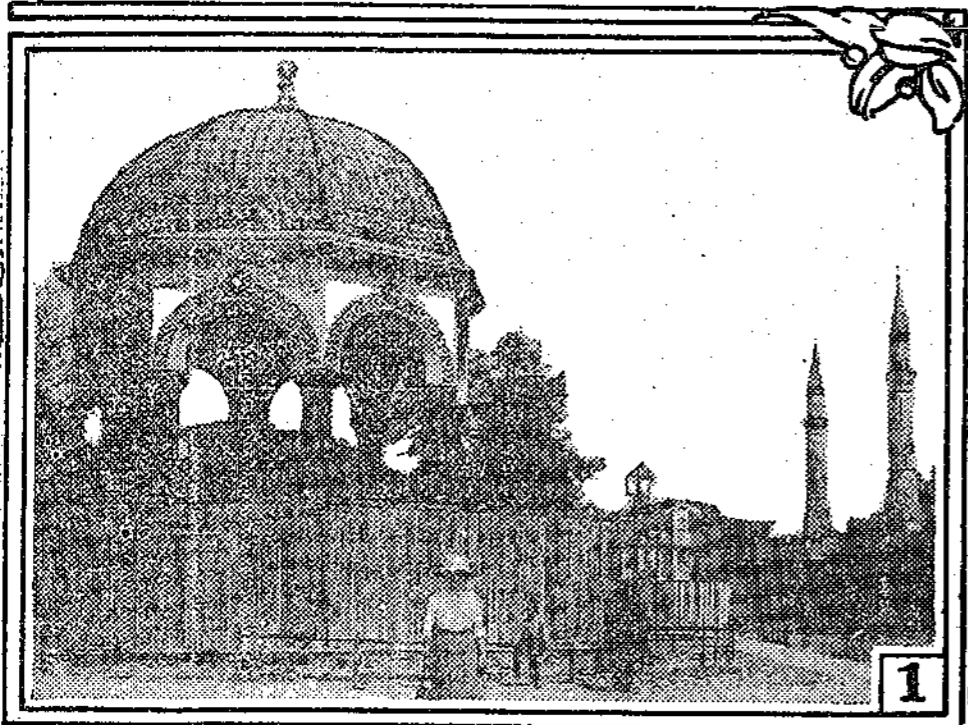








# PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE PASSING NEWS



**KEY TO ILLUSTRATIONS**

- (1) It is not only among the Allies that the German ex-Emperor seems to have lost somewhat of his popularity. This dome-shaped pavilion, behind the high board fence covers a famous and fine fountain which was erected in Constantinople as a permanent memorial of the ex-Kaiser's visit there in 1897. It is hoarded up now, probably because the Turks hate to be reminded of the way in which Wilhelm led them astray during the Great War.
- (2) A family re-union. The arrival of the Prince of Wales in England after returning from India was made the occasion for a great celebration in London. This photograph of the Royal Family was made upon his arrival at Buckingham Palace. From left to right they are: Queen Mary, Prince Henry, Prince of Wales, Duke of York, H.M. the King, Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary.
- (3) Canada's newest ocean liner, the Canadian Pacific Steamer "Empress of Canada," received a warm welcome on her first appearance at Vancouver the other day, where she marked a new era in the development of Canada's trans-Pacific trade. She is of 21,517 tons gross register and 627 feet long. She is propelled by two sets of turbines and has attained a maximum speed of 22 knots. She sails from Vancouver via Honolulu to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Manila and Hong Kong.
- (4) The future Queen of Holland, Princess Juliana, in the quaint costume of the Finnish people over whom she will likely be one day called to rule. The Princess is now thirteen years of age.
- (5) Mr. Alfred Price who, after forty years service with the C.P.R., has relinquished his duties as general manager of eastern lines on the advice of his physicians. Mr. Price began his business life as a telegraph messenger at Toronto and has come to be one of the most widely known and most popular railway men in Canada.
- (6) John J. Scully, who succeeds Alfred Price as general manager C.P.R. eastern lines. He joined the C.P.R. as office boy in 1887 and his advance to his present position has been marked by his having held a number of important posts in the company's service in both eastern and western Canada.
- (7) With B. R. H. the Duke of Connaught time passes in a kindly way. This photograph was snapped in London less than a month ago and shows that extremely popular member of the Royal Family to have changed not at all since the time when he first arrived in Canada to assume office as Governor-General and incidentally to win the warm friendship of all Canadians.
- (8) Here is the world's largest steer. He was born in Texas, weighs 4,200 lbs. and stands 19 hands high. Standing beside him is the world's champion bovine midget. It is eight years old and only 26 inches in height, and hails from Pennsylvania.

## VALUE OF CHEESE AS A FOOD

**Its Consumption Three Times More Per Capita in Britain Than in Canada.**

A companion pamphlet to Miss Helen G. Campbell's "Why and How to Use Milk," has been published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. This pamphlet is entitled "Why and How to Use Cheese." Besides giving a history of cheese-making and of the different kinds of cheese—of which it will surprise most people to hear there are some 250—upwards of three dozen methods are described in which cheese can be used to make savory and nutritious dishes.

All cheese making in Canada was carried on as a farm industry until 1864, when the first factory came into existence in Oxford County, Ontario. In the following year a factory was established in Missisquoi County, Quebec. The progress of factory establishment was so rapid that in a few years the system was generally adopted, and farm-made cheese became a rarity. While every one of the nine provinces has its cheese factories, about 97 per cent. of the production has to be credited to Ontario and Quebec. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the total value of the cheese made in this country runs up to between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 per annum, and the quantity totals up to around a hundred and fifty millions pounds, sometimes over and sometimes under. The variation in production is considerable, as will be understood when it is stated that in 1914 it was 169,478,340 lbs. and in 1920 nearly 20,000,000 pounds less.

In Canadian factories the manufacture of cheese is mostly confined to what is known as Cheddar, but genuine Stilton is turned out on the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B. C., and the Trappist monks at the Oka Agricultural Institute in Quebec, make what is known as Oka cheese. Another form of cheese made in this country is cottage cheese, which is made in many households from sour skim-milk without the aid of rennet. For cream

cheese there is also a demand of some dimension. Miss Campbell dwells upon the advantages of cheese in the diet, tells how it can best be kept, and suggests that Canadians would be well advised to eat more of it than they do. This suggestion gains force from the fact that the consumption of cheese in Britain is about four times per capita more than it is in this country.

### HEAVY TOURIST TRAVEL.

(Oroville Gazette)  
A great many auto loads of tourists have checked through the customs office during the past week, going into and coming out of British Columbia. Most of these cars are loaded with camping outfits as well as human freight and they come from all parts of the country. It looks as though the summer rush was on. From year to year as the auto comes more and more in use, the tourist travel is bound to increase, and as the route through Oroville is one of the most scenic as well as the easiest of negotiation between the States and the big north country, travel through Oroville will be more and more every season. This travel is worth catering to and every effort should be made to provide camping facilities and entertainment for these travellers. We have the camping facilities at the City and the East Side parks, and our people, whenever the opportunity is presented, should endeavor to make these strangers welcome.

He is truly the prize idiot who keeps still in his humble little place and expects promotion and looks for reward.

The amount of gold in the waters of the ocean cannot be known, but there are millions of tons of it. One estimate places the amount at \$50,000,000 worth, for every inhabitant of the globe. The only difficulty is to get it out.

## MILK ALLOWANCE FOR CHILDREN

Enquiries among milk distributors have resulted in proof that the consumption of milk in Canada is increasing. Children are being given more and adults are drinking more. Statistics also show that the people are consuming more dairy products generally than formerly. Miss Helen G. Campbell, demonstrator in the use of dairy products, connected with the Dominion Dairy Branch, recently addressed the New Brunswick Women's Institute convention on the value of dairy products and of the benefits accruing, especially to children, from a plentiful consumption of milk. Alluding to the fact that mothers sometimes argue that their offspring do not like milk, she referred to the case of a little girl in Toronto who, showing a distaste for milk, was induced along with other school children to take some daily through a straw, with the result that she gained in weight and now has a great liking for it.

At many schools in Canada the children are now fed a pint a day and there is abundant proof that, as a result, they are gaining in health, both physically and mentally. In Toronto as many as seven thousand school children have been so fed. Miss Campbell suggested that "carry-milk-to-school" campaigns should be conducted, especially in places where the water supply is either poor or inadequate. Provincial health authorities without exception endorse this movement in favor of the greater consumption of milk. Another illustration of the good that results, quoted by Miss Campbell, was that of the experience in Los Angeles, California, where the Director of Physical Education testified that of 55,000 children he had examined, those who habitually used plenty of milk were not only stronger and more capable in athletics, but were able, on the average, to complete their school term two years in advance of the children who did not regularly consume milk. Testimony is plentiful in Toronto, Winnipeg and other cities of Canada that children fed liberally with milk are more attentive to their studies and quicker to learn.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

## RULES AS FETTERS OR AS ARMOR

Do rules act as fetters to the spirit, or are they as an armor for defense or for action? Much may be told of a man by the way in which he reacts to rules. To a young poet who aspired to "free verse," the advice was given that it might be as well to learn the rules of meter before violating them. In Reynolds' Discourses we find this bit of wise philosophy.

Every opportunity, therefore, should be taken to discountenance that false and vulgar opinion, that rules are the fetters of genius. They are fetters only to men of no genius; as that armor, which upon strong is an ornament of defense, upon the weak and mishapen becomes a load and cripples the body which it was made to protect.

So much reaction against rules and against the precepts of wisdom and experience is seen today, that it might be well more often to examine the reasons that underlie them. It is not frequently enough pointed out that rules and commandments are not laid down by the elders to prevent youth from having a bad time, but they are the result of experience and observation. The Ten Commandments are not given to baffle youth, but to prevent the inexperienced from having a bad time. Without them the young would have to experiment and observe for themselves, and would have to go through the fire to discover that it burned.

Experience and observation show that killing, stealing, lying, committing adultery, converting the belongings of another result in trouble of all kinds, in sickness, in remorse and in sorrow. Rules are laid down by the wise which, if followed, enable the new generation to escape much of the troubles the older ones have experienced.

As in the case of the person eager to violate the rules of poetry, would it not be better to learn the laws of life and the reasons at the basis of them, before starting out so flippantly to violate them?

Rules are never the fetters of genius nor of the young. They are the armor that both protects and enables one to put up a strong defense against the woes of life and to conquer in its manifold struggles.

The strong and successful soldiers know and practice laws of war. It is the foolish mob that rushes blindly on the machine gun nests.

If youth understands the reason underlying the Commandments, he will keep them. If he sees the reason of rules, he will obey them. Unless, of course, he is one of the foolish who are always rushing headlong toward trouble.—Ex.

Amundsen's North Pole trip won't be like his South Pole trip. There is all the difference in the world between the two places.

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