

THE CASCADE RECORD

Published in the Interests of the Boundary and Christina Lake Mining Districts

Vol. II.

CASCADE, B. C., OCTOBER 6, 1900.

No. 48.

We do Business in Grand Forks.

White Bros.,
Jewelers
and
Opticians
BRIDGE STREET, GRAND FORKS
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
JEWELRY.

Watch repairing a specialty.

Drugs and Stationery.
We carry an up-to-date
and complete stock.
H. E. Woodland & Co.
GRAND FORKS.

Furniture
Go to
H. BROWN
FOR FURNITURE
Johnson Block,
GRAND FORKS.

When Shopping
in Grand Forks don't forget
FRASER & CO.'S DRUG STORE.
Druggists and Stationers.

W. R. Megaw,
General Merchant
Makes a Specialty Fine
DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
AND GROCERIES,
Fisher Block, GRAND FORKS.

New and Second-hand
GOODS OF ALL KINDS
....Bought and Sold....
BY W. W. STEWART,
Bridge Street, Near Custom House,
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City Barbershop
AND BATHROOMS.
Everything neat, clean and convenient, and
workmanship the best.
Robert Prebilsky,
GRAND FORKS.

Mrs. M. F. Cross,
Proprietress JOHNSON BLOCK
LODGING HOUSE,
FIRST AVE., GRAND FORKS.
Rooms 50c and up.

Your Feet
Or rather, your old boots
and shoes, do they need
repairing; or would you
prefer something new—
made to order? Any-
how, call on
Wm. Dinsmore,
BRIDGE STREET, GRAND FORKS.

DR. H. S. SIMMONS,
Dentist,
GRAND FORKS.
Miller Block, over Woodland's Drug Store.

We do not keep "everything
under the sun," but we
have in stock just what
you want when you start
out in the hills or "up the
line."

J. LYNGHOLM

Clothing,
Boots,
Shoes, Etc.

CASCADE, B. C.

The
Old
Reliable
Store,

THE PIONEER STORE

W. M. WOLVERTON, Manager.

The Store for Best Goods
Lowest Prices

Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Canned Goods a Specialty.

Gents Furnishing Goods,

And everything else usually found in a well-stocked store.
Fresh Supplies Constantly Arriving.

TOWN AND BOUNDARY NOTES.

Mr. Geo. Hunter, of Burnt Basin, was in town yesterday.

A meeting of creditors in the Quinlivan case was held yesterday.

Mr. Fred Button, is here visiting his brother, A. M. Button, manager for the Yale-Columbia company.

Mrs. Fred Gribi left for Northport Monday, where she goes to join her husband, who is in business there.

W. Forrest of Gladstone came down from his mountain home Wednesday, and remained a few days in town.

Sportsmen are thick now-a-days, and from the loads of birds and fish they bring to town, 'tis evident they are meeting with great success.

The many loaded freight teams clearing at the Customs' office daily show the freight route via Bossburg and the reservation is not abandoned.

Messrs R. Kelman and R. G. Ritchie will domicile this winter in the dwelling formerly occupied by D. MacLeod, where they removed their housekeeping effects yesterday.

Jack Woodruff has moved onto his pre-emption east of town. The immense potatoes he has on exhibition in the townsite company's window show evidence of the fertility of the soil.

Mr. Olaf Olson went east Sunday on the official special at the request of Supt. Peterson, in order that he might be conferred with relative to the running of a tunnel on the Crow's Nest loop.

Mr. Wm. Dinsmore, the Grand Forks shoemaker—and harness maker, as well—is in Vancouver purchasing his harness and saddlery supplies. He passed through Cascade on Monday last. Mr. Dinsmore already has harness orders on hand.

J. Roderick Robertson was in town Wednesday, on business connected with the affairs of the Cascade Water Power company. Mr. Robertson is the general manager of the various enterprises of the London and B. C. Gold Fields Co., in British Columbia.

James Poupore, of the Yale-Columbia Lumber company was in Cascade on business Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Poupore reports a business improvement in his line. He says collections are easier now than for some time past, sales more frequent, and general indications of renewed activity in all branches of enterprise.

The railway magnates of the C. P. R., consisting of President T. G. Shaughnessy and about twenty others were in the Boundary country early this week, dispensing smiles and good cheer to the inhabitants of the coming mining district of the world; taking back with them in exchange, the impression that we have more prosperity to the acre in store for us in the near future, than we claim, and we are not often considered over modest in our claims. Particularly was the president impressed with our immense water power and the work of development now under way, and remarked that that one feature alone assured to Cascade a bright future.

Wednesday and Thursday we endured and enjoyed the first steady rain-storm of the season.

After a fruitless search in the rain, Friday night, the chivari party, loaded down with cans, horns and cowbells, failed to locate their intended victims, and gave up the task in disgust.

Mr. J. A. Bertois returned with his bride last night by private conveyance, and later was welcomed in a pronounced manner by a large band of admirers armed with a conglomeration of "musical" instruments of a primitive character. It is understood that they will occupy the Mayall residence on Cascade Heights.

The Record acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the first issue of The Labor Gazette, published at Ottawa by authority of parliamentary enactment. It is edited and conducted under the supervision of the Bureau of Labor, which department was established by the Dominion government last summer, at the instance of a bill offered by Minister Mulock, who is the chief commissioner of the new bureau. It is to be printed monthly in book form and devoted to Dominion labor interests generally. It has a great field of usefulness, and the first number gives abundant evidence of ability to worthily occupy it.

C. W. Staples was in town Monday purchasing supplies, and brought in some fine specimens from the Boston claim, on which he is doing extensive work. This claim has a vein which was exposed by a railroad cut, and apparently is a fissure vein twelve feet in width. Mr. Staples reports that Mr. H. M. Austin, who is working on the Nelson and None Such group on McRae creek, which adjoins the Boston has just discovered a fine quartz ledge, apparently 15 to 18 feet in width, which has an excellent surface showing, on which he proposes to begin development work at once. Mr. Austin is a persistent prospector, an energetic worker and is worthy the good fortune which evidently awaits him.

EVENTS HYMENEAL.

Mr. W. B. Willecox, one of the proprietors of the Phoenix Pioneer, was married last Wednesday in Phoenix to Miss E. W. Crawford. The same day Mr. Willcox and his bride passed through Cascade on the east-bound train on their honeymoon trip "down the main line," as the happy groom stated it. They are an estimable couple, well and favorably known in the Boundary, and their many friends and acquaintances here and elsewhere wish them a successful and happy journey down life's connubial pathway.

Wednesday night, at the Church of England, in Grand Forks, Mr. D. D. Ferguson and Miss E. S. Haldenby, both of Cascade, were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. Steele. The contracting parties are most highly esteemed and worthy citizens of this community. They returned to Cascade on Thursday afternoon's train, and were met at the station by many friends who extended genuine congratulations. In the evening they dined at Laurel Ridge afterwards proceeding to occupy their cottage home on Third avenue east. The Record joins in the general wish that prosperity and happiness may be the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson for all time to come.

MORE RAILROAD TALK

At the Chilliwack Fair Minister McBride Makes a Promise.

WORK TO START WITHIN A YEAR.

The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Line To Extend Through the Hope Mountains to Okanagan and Kootenay.

Nelson Tribune: Hon. Richard McBride of New Westminster and Dewdney, minister of mines in the Dunsmuir government, when on a recent visit to the town of Chilliwack, which is the trading center of a great mining district, is reported as having said in a speech, that actual work would be commenced on a railway from the coast to the mining districts of Yale and Kootenay within twelve months, and the coast papers take it for granted that the Dunsmuir government intend, at the next session of the legislature, to introduce a measure that will "help on the good work."

It is understood that this will be a part of the work of the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern line and eventually extend through the Hope mountains to the Okanagan and thence to the Kootenay country making one continuous line between the coast and the mining centers of the interior, and taking in all the principal agricultural districts on the way.

When Joseph Martin, during the late campaign, uttered a like promise, he was ridiculed by the press that is now making much of Mr. McBride's assertion on precisely the same proposition.

Rev. James Cameron, a retired minister of the Presbyterian church died last Tuesday night, at Toronto, aged 58 years. He was a native of Glengary county.

Jos. W. Conrad, three years of age, fell from a fence in his father's yard in Halifax, Tuesday afternoon, and broke his neck. When picked up life was extinct.

Meyer Shapeo and Fanny Helpert, charged with having administered poison to Maurice Goldstein, a second-hand dealer in Toronto, August 1, have been discharged on account of insufficient evidence to convict.

The C. P. R. is to test the commercial feasibility of supplying Montreal and Ontario cities with Nova Scotia coal. It will be carried during the coming winter from St. John westward, via the company's short line through the state of Maine. Montreal receives all of its soft coal from the maritime provinces. The same boats that bring the coal to Montreal could go on to Toronto, which is only 330 miles further west. The province of Ontario is at present entirely dependent upon the United States for its coal. Several million dollars worth are imported yearly. The Globe says the amount of coal and coke imported into Canada is \$10,500,000. Of this the largest part is consumed in Ontario.

THE CASCADE RECORD

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If there is a blue mark in this square, your subscription is due, and you are invited to remit.

COMPLIMENTARY TO HON. SMITH CURTIS.

Jay P. Graves, of the Miner-Graves syndicate was in Rossland Monday and was interviewed by a Miner reporter. Speaking of the ore tax created by the Dunsmuir government, Mr. Graves is reported to have said that the action of the government in putting on a two per cent tax upon the output is extremely ill-advised. The tax has the effect of placing a higher levy per ton on low grade ore than on that containing high values. If this is persisted in the Miner-Graves syndicate will have to restrict its output. It would not pay to put out large quantities of low grade ore. If only 50 cents is cleared by the mine owner 25 cents have to be given to the government. There was no objection to giving the government a revenue from the ores produced but the tax must be made in an equitable manner. The fact of the matter was that the government did not understand the question with which it was dealing. And the fault seemed inherent in the whole of the Legislature with one exception, Mr. Smith Curtis, who had spoken at some length presenting the right view of the matter to the government. It was the wrong way of procedure in the interest of the country at large. To quote the instance of the syndicate alone: It has arranged with the C. P. R. for certain rates which would bring in that company about \$300,000 per annum for freight alone. This was not counting indirect freightage for the use of the men employed but a direct sum paid the railway. If the tax was carried out it simply would not pay to produce ores in those quantities, and labor and capital and the development of the country, together with the amount of revenue to be raised, would all alike suffer.

It is now asserted that the railroad building from Nelson to Republic is only the beginning of a new line to the coast, over an old franchise through the state of Washington. Of course, in time, the North Half mineral belt will have its own reduction facilities, and the branch of road being built to Carson from Garnd Forks will be worthless without extension one way or the other. The government tariff, the father of monopolies, combined with its eldest offspring, a non-competitive railway system, are making it impossible for the poorer classes to exist in the Boundary country, which seriously impedes its growth.

Grimsby, England, last month decided to municipalize the liquor traffic. By a vote of 14 to 1 the council decided to grant no licenses in future except to the town corporation itself. It was pointed out that they should restrict the number of licenses as much as possible, and absentee brewers could not control public houses better than a town council on the spot. Before financial arguments should be placed the purity of the product sold, the limitation of the hours of sale, and the decreasing of the number of public houses.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

With fresh eggs fifty cents a dozen and butter thirty cents a pound, who wouldn't be the owner of a little ten-acre farm?

The rush for reservation lands has been more than ever apparent the past week. These lands will be open next Wednesday at 12 o'clock M.

The late census taking in Spokane is very unsatisfactory to the citizens of that place, in that it only allows them about 36,000 population, whereas they were claiming 45,000.

You will notice that neither the Conservative nor the Liberal papers are promising much for their favorite candidates in relation to relief from monopoly domination and pauper labor immigration.

The enforcement of his prohibition law in Manitoba was more than Premier Hugh John MacDonal cared to undertake, consequently resigns his premiership and passes the job on to his successor.

The Spokesman-Review of last Sunday was a mammoth paper—48 pages. It was printed on its new perfecting press, and should cause the citizens of Spokane to feel proud of the enterprise of its publishers.

The Labor Chronicle, official organ of the Liverpool United Trades and Labor Council, has taken a plebiscite of its readers of the justice of the war in South Africa. The result was 58 to 1 in condemnation of the war.

The United States Government had better own railroads than islands; better own telegraphs than cannibals; better own telephones than tropical beasts and jungles; better have postal savings banks than yellow fever.—Chicago Record.

R. C. Clute, Q. C., Toronto; Daniel S. Munn, New Westminster, B. C., and Ralph Smith, M. P. P., Nanaimo, B. C., have been appointed a commission by the Dominion Government to investigate and report upon the Chinese immigration question.

London, England, has a population of 4,211,056. New York comes next with 3,437,202. Others are: Paris, 2,536,834; Berlin, 1,677,304; Chicago, 1,675,000; Canton, 1,600,000; Vienna, 1,364,548; Tokio, 1,299,941; and St. Petersburg, 1,267,023. The world is getting bigger.

The desperado who was killed in a fight with officers near Addy, Wash., was Thomas Downer, who is said to have a brother in Spokane. Downer is well known to the police there, and has had the reputation of being with bad companions, though not known to be guilty of any crime.

This month the the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will distribute the tidy sum of \$8,000,000 to the persons who are fortunate enough to own its common stock. This dividend represents a portion of the earnings during only one quarter of the year. The dividend will be paid on \$100,000,000 of common stock, which developed decided strength in the curb market on the announcement of the declaration of the dividend. It closed at 535, a net gain in one day of five points. At this rate of value the possessions of the Standard Oil Trust would amount to at least \$535,000,000. John D. Rockefeller, president of the company, is popularly credited with

owning about one-third of the million shares of the corporation.

The hay crop of the United States, according to the American Agriculturist, is approximately 52,000,000 tons, or 7,000,000 tons less than last year, and some 16,000,000 tons short of the phenomenally heavy crop of 1898. The same authority reports the crop decidedly short of a full one and somewhat unevenly distributed. In the middle west it is variable, much of the territory east of the Missouri river yielding indifferently. In the middle and eastern states the crop is far from satisfactory. In portions of northeastern Pennsylvania and Ohio and throughout a large part of New York the loss is heavy. The cause of the medium crop is ascribed to drought conditions. The above practically means that hay will be worth a good price in all portions of the country this year. In the Pacific northwest, there is a fair crop, but so long as prices are high east, they will be correspondingly high here. Besides, there is the government demand to be considered in this section. Already this has had a material effect upon the market.

How much more civilized are the people down in the Southern states, who roast colored people at the stake, than the heathen cannibals we read of who delight in missionary spareribs?

Fire Insurance Agency

PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY, of London, Eng., BRITISH AMERICAN ASSURANCE CO. of Toronto; WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. GEORGE K. STOCKER, AGENT.

Spokane Falls & Northern Railway Co. Nelson & Ft. Sheppard Railway Co. Red Mountain Railway Co.

The only all-rail route between all points east, west and south to Rossland, Nelson and intermediate points; connecting at Spokane with the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Co.

Connects at Nelson with steamer for Kaslo and all Kootenay lake points. Connects at Meyers Falls with stage daily for Republic, and connects at Bosberg with stage daily for Grand Forks and Greenwood.

Table with columns: LEAVE, DAY TRAIN, ARRIVE. Rows: 10:35 a m Spokane 7:10 p m, 11:40 a m Rossland 6:00 p m, 9:30 a m Nelson 8:00 p m

Table with columns: NIGHT TRAIN, 9:45 p m Spokane 7:05 a m, 10:00 p m Rossland 6:30 a m

H. A. JACKSON, General Passenger Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

AND SOO LINE. RENOWNED

Imperial Limited

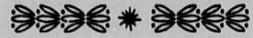
EAST--Fast Daily Train--WEST With improved connecting service to and from Kootenay and Boundary Districts.

First-class sleepers on all trains from Arrowhead and Kootenay Landing. Tourist cars pass Medicine Hat daily for St. Paul, Saturdays for Montreal and Boston, Mondays and Thursdays for Toronto. Same cars pass Revelstoke one day earlier.

Ex. Sun. CONNECTIONS Ex. Sun. 18:39 Leave Cascade City Arrive 20:23

For rates, tickets and full information, apply to Agent, Cascade City, B. C., or W.F. ANDERSON, E.J. COYLE, Trav. Pass. Agent, A.G.P. Agt. Nelson, B.C. Vancouver, B.C.

THE ENGLISH STORE.



The proprietor begs to announce that the Whole of the Grocery, Dry Goods, Hardware, And other stocks of the MacRae, Gladstone and Eagle City Branches

Will be brought to

CASCADE

And offered for sale

REGARDLESS OF COST!



This will ensure buyers by far the Biggest Selection at Lowest Prices in Town.



Call For Prices.



The English Store.

CASCADE CITY, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

152

CASCADE CURRY,
A LOCAL HASH WITH FOREIGN SEASONING,
DISHED UP BY STANLEY MAYALL.

Belgium seems hardly so agreeable a country for a Britisher to reside in as it formerly used to be. And our very dear friend Mr. Paul Kruger seems to be the cause of all the trouble. Consequently if a Belgian cabbage-planter happens to raise a ranker leaf than usual he immediately puts a new brand of cigar on the market and instead of fittingly naming it "Scavenger's Delight" proudly christens his production the "General Cronje", and forthwith ten thousand patriotic Belgian admirers convert themselves into a walking pestilence or perambulating refuse destructors in order to express their deep and lasting contempt for all things British. Should a pocket or two of mouldy hops achieve the ruin of the local brewing, the product has merely to be baptised "Steyn Bock" to secure an outlet at a premium and a demand which cannot be satisfied, whilst its retailers make such enhanced profits as to admit of refurnishing their estaminets with Kruger-faced beer mugs and slipping up a new sign bearing the patriotic words, *Au Spion Kop*.

Then the patrons wait until a Britisher passes by and vociferously drink to the health of the S. A. Republic (as war) and incidentally to the everlasting detriment of their own internal economies, and next day curse Britain once more because they have a "pain in the squeak."

But the standing high chief favorite of all insults, because perhaps there is more of it and it embraces an opportunity of hooting the British flag, takes place at the Antwerp Circus where the Boer war is nightly depicted with home-made variations of the most brilliant originality.

Among the incidents is the demonstrations (by a bald-headed Belgian rigged out as a Boer brigand) of the simplicity of modern warfare. Alone he slays fourteen Britishers and surrounds and captures ten more or words to that effect. Then he takes his son along to teach the young idea how to shoot and between them they bag ten more rooi-batjes, including three officers; then the devil or some one in authority who is not a friend of boys, Boers or Belgians permits the youth to be shot just when he is beginning to learn nicely and his pa has to carry him home on his back and put him on ice, accompanied by slow music; after which he goes out and knocks twelve more British into pink and white *charcuterie* and eventually the whole bally outfit gets drowned in the Tugela—and serve them blamed well right.

In the meantime the cheap trips to the field of Waterloo, those smiling cornfields where all that gall and gore got so gloriously tapped one June day years ago, do not seem to be flourishing. And it is a pity because the lady-guide to the field of Waterloo is of European reputation. You find her at the Luxembourg station, Brussels, on mornings sunny enough to indicate the probability that her feet wont get wet. Take a ticket for Braine L'Alleud and you are done for. Half a dozen neatly clad demoiselles follow you to your carriage and the most active and enterprising enters after you and deftly closing the door in the face of her confreres or consœurs or whatever they are called, triumphantly exclaimed, *c'est a moi*, and forthwith proceeds to mark you for her own.

"Monsieur is a stranger. Monsieur going to Waterloo? Monsieur

desires a guide of course, *eh bein*, it is fortunate, she is the very best in the country and her fee is 20 francs the day consummations included." You are all alone in the carriage of course, for it is not one of the American style, and begin to understand the phrase *Braves Belges*—the girl isn't a bit afraid of you. Arrived at the scene of the great victory the first distinct and deliberate effort of the young lady is marked by her success in quickly finding a shady nook where you are as successfully hidden from the eyes of all possible enemies as if you were a Boer marksman and there she places her little basket upon the grass. When you remonstrate, she explains that in order to understand the battle scene fully it is necessary to supply a few details beforehand—so Monsieur might as well sit down. The most important details appear to consist of one bottle of champagne and another of cognac. This is just about the spot where custom has established that I invite the printer to put in two rows of twinkling stars.

I have made many separate, and serious attempts to study that celebrated battlefield but somehow always got captured by one of the pickets right at the outset. And then if you insist there is trouble. The lady is tired, her head aches and her feet are sore, she just recalls that her mother was on the point of dying when she left home and anyhow Monsieur didn't look like a Y. M. C. A. student out on an educational tour or she wouldn't have come at all; finally she confesses herself blankly ignorant of the whole matter but is considerate enough to state that if Monsieur really desires any precise information on the subject he can procure it at the English Library in Montague de la Cour, price one franc.

What I would personally suggest to give the locality a fillip is that Major Pond should get a lease of the whole district and hire Marchand of Fashoda to give lectures thereon. There would be millions in it, especially if Dreyfus could be secured as ticket agent.

Whilst the Belgians are celebrating Boer victories however, the British flag is flying over the Boer capitals and British troops have taken and are occupying the country from Fourteen Streams to Komati-poort, from Norval's Point to the Lydenburg mountains. Meanwhile the vainglorious ex-President of the late Transvaal Republic, with a bible in one hand, the state funds in the other, the psalms of David in his head and a string of lies on his tongue, encouraged his brave burghers to hold the front while he discovered a way out at the rear. There was a time when certain people, whatever they thought of his government could at least admire the pluck and persistency of the man, but now where is he "so poor as do him honor?"

"Immortal Cæsar dead and turned to clay might stop a hole to keep the wind away." The Boer has become a ground hog.

And some day just about half a dozen sailors off a Glasgow boat, "drunk and raising Cain" will begin to see that Antwerp Circus joke wrong side up and take it into their heads to "hold the mirror up to nature" themselves. When they do, there won't be enough of that Circus or its Boer army left in going order to put on the market as a Punch and Judy show.

The Yale-Columbia Lumber Co.,
LIMITED.
MANUFACTURERS
OF ALL KINDS OF
Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath, Shingles,
Mouldings and Turnings.

Principal Mills at CASCADE, B. C.

The Columbia Brewery Grand Forks

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: : Lager Beer!

Brewed Especially for Export.
Warranted to Keep in Any Climate.

FERGUSON
&
RITCHIE,

SUCCESSORS TO

Dominion
Supply
Company

A Full Assortment

— OF —

Staple AND Fancy
GROCERIES
Miners' Supplies,
Hay, Oats, Coal, Etc.

Patent Medicines:

We have just laid in an EXTENSIVE LINE of STANDARD PATENT Medicines, of the kinds most in use and demand, and possessing curative powers. When you need medical aids come and see what we have.

Geologists Make an Important Discovery.

The scientists who have been excavating in Long Island during the past two months for traces of man's existence previous to the glacial period, have discovered that a zone containing relics of the by-gone age runs in a line due southwest from Green Point, Brooklyn, through Midland beach, Staten Island, to an opposite point on the Jersey shore. They found along this line stone implements of various kinds, in "boulder wash," known to geologists as being peculiar to the glacial period, thus proving, perhaps, that man existed before that period. How many years ago it is difficult to figure, but it is variously estimated as extending anywhere from 40,000 to 200,000 years. At Midland beach a stone knife was unearthed. Among the relics found was a skinning knife, a chipped stone pestle and a hammer. Prof. Gomard hopes to establish accurately the line reached by the great glacier which geologists aver swept down from New England tens of thousands of years ago, carrying away all vestiges of animal and plant life.

According to recently compiled statistics, the total membership of trades and labor unions in the United States is 1,808,400.

The Canadian Pacific railway has made a reduction of \$50 per carload on cattle, sheep and swine from any point in Ontario to British Columbia.

William Seymour, a well known educationalist of Toronto, and other cities of Ontario, committed suicide at Modoc, Ont. He had been in ill health for some months past.

A London dispatch states that polling in the general election began Monday, and will end on the 15th. Popular enthusiasm is singularly missing. The House just dissolved was composed of 399 ministerials, and 271 opposition, giving the government a majority of 128. Conservative organs are confident that the "Khaki issue" will give them an increased majority. The Liberal and Radical organs on the other hand, are not at all confident. The followers of Mr. Chamberlain believe that the result will show him "to be the uncrowned king" of England.

THE
RAPID STAGE
LINE.

YOU CAN Save Money And Time By Patronizing The RAPID STAGE LINE Between CASCADE AND BOSSBURG To SPOKANE In ONE DAY. Five Dollars SAVED.

Cascade to Bossburg!

Of Interest to Prospectors.

Gordon Hunter, who is in Rossland in connection with the Le Roi Mining company's assessment appeal, as counsel for the Crown, has some vigorous and independent ideas as to the true policy which should be pursued by the government in encouraging the individual prospector. To a reporter for the Rossland Record he said:

"The idea must occur to every man who visits the mining camps of this Province as they are to-day, that the man who actually discovers the property, as a rule, profits nothing by his discovery. Invariably it ultimately becomes the property of the wealthy capitalist.

"It seems a great pity that the man who risks his life and suffers personal privation in these mountains should not be assured the greater part, at all events, of his energy and enterprise.

"My opinion, based on close observation, is that it is the duty of the Government to bring about a radical change in the whole matter, and to introduce some measure having for its object the guaranteeing to the discoverer of the beneficial ownership of his claim.

"I see no reason why a mining fund should not be established, say \$500,000, to be devoted to the development of promising prospects. The Government should establish competent mining experts at various points in the Province, whose duty it would be, upon application of the prospectors, to examine the properties, and in the event of the expert coming to the conclusion that the prospect should be developed, the Government would, on his recommendation, advance out of this fund, on the security of the claim itself, and for a small interest of say ten or fifteen per cent., reserved to cover the possible mistakes of experts, whatever sum he recommended to be expended.

"In this way the prospector would retain 85 per cent. of his interest in the claim, and money could easily be advanced from time to time if the expert considered such advances warranted.

"In this way every able-bodied man in the Province would have an opportunity to try his luck in the mountains, if so disposed, with the assurance that if he struck a good prospect he would be able to secure the fruits of his enterprise for himself and not have to yield up the greater part in order to keep even a small interest.

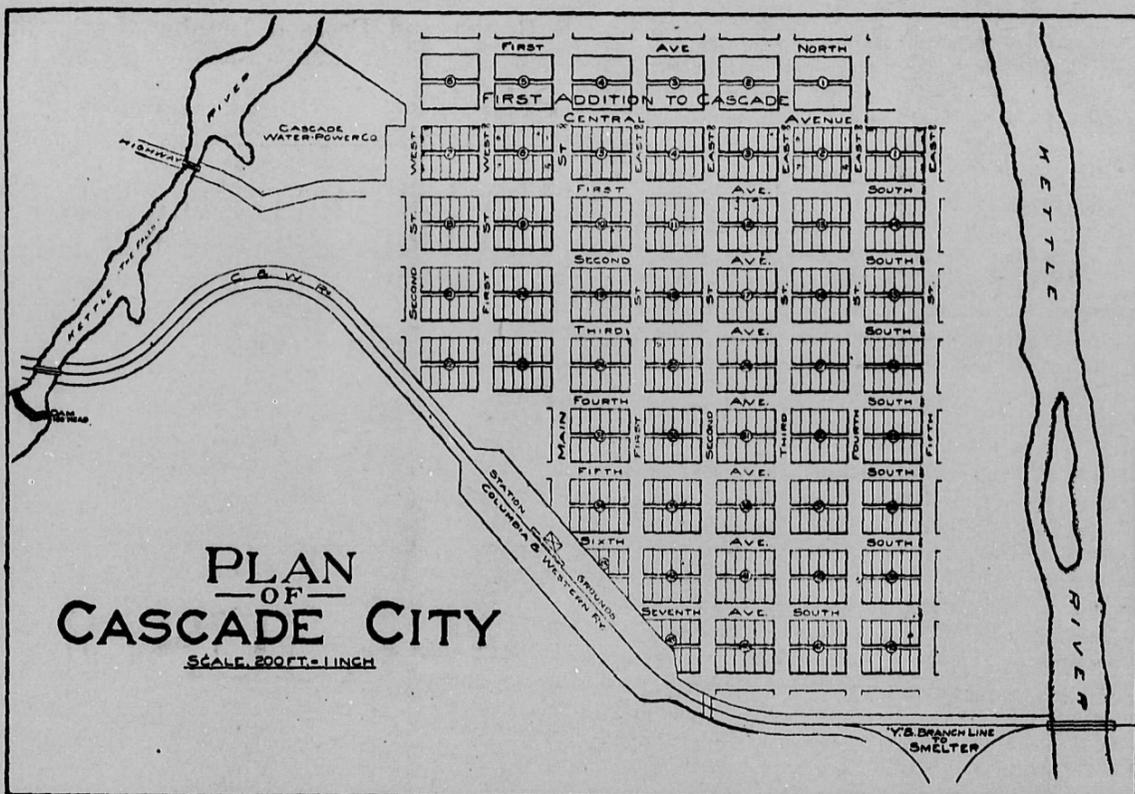
"I feel sure that if such a policy was adopted an enormous impetus would be given to the prospecting of our mountains, and that new mining camps would open up on every side, with the necessary consequence of a great railway and industrial development, as it is a well-known fact that the business of our shipping mines is worth more to the railways than numbers of farms.

"The true policy, in my opinion, in short, is to encourage the poor but energetic and thrifty prospectors and not to give a bonus to people who are already independent.

Joe Taylor has a horse that takes the record for long fasting. He missed it over 80 days ago and a few days since found it in an old shaft, where he thinks it must have been all the time. The animal seems to be none the worse for its enforced abstinence.—Phoenix Pioneer.

The Jewish New Year last week.

CASCADE,

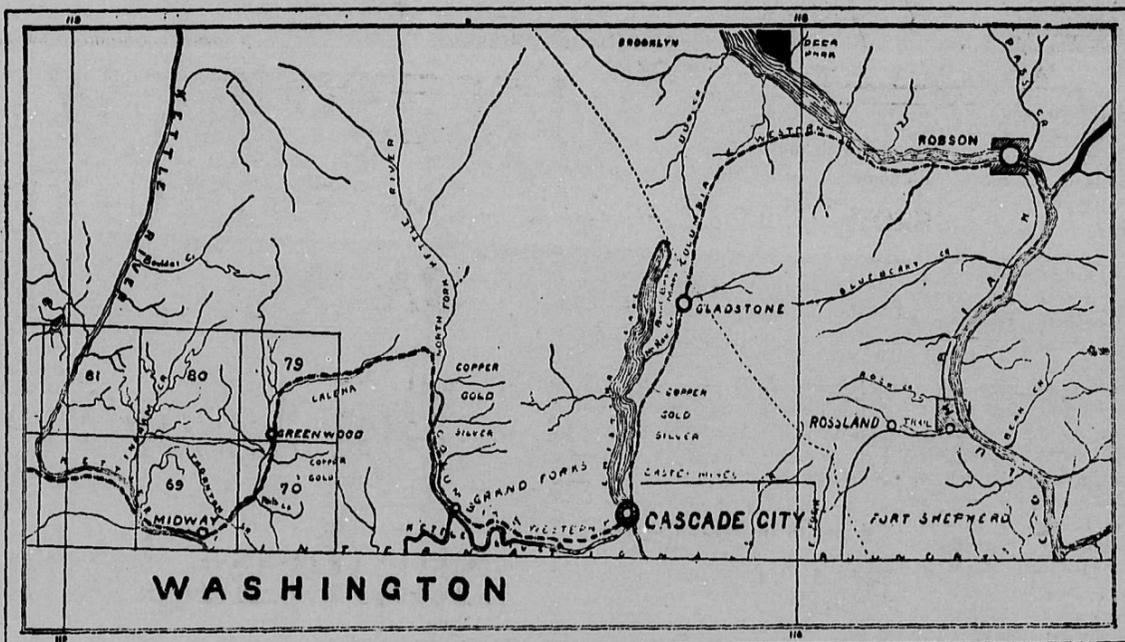


The coming Commercial, Industrial and Mining Centre of East Yale.

The Gateway City

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