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THE NEWS WILL KEEP YOU POSTED ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MINES—$5.00 THE YEAR.

Portland Canal News

Devoted to the Interests of the Mining Districts of Northwestern British Columbia

SEND THIS COPY TO YOUR FRIEND WHO WANTS INFORMATION ABOUT THIS DISTRICT.

VOL. 7, NO. 34 STEWART, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925 $5 THE YEAR—10c. the Copy

BANNER YEAR JUST PASSED

Many Mines Shipped Ore, Many Work Through the Winter—Difficulties Are Exaggerated

While the year just passed was the banner year of the Portland Canal district, both in production of minerals and development of properties, the year 1926 will surpass its record in every respect. There is no probability about this. So much development work has opened up so many ore bodies, so many mines are on the eve of entering the shipping list whose names have not yet appeared in the productive class, that those who intend keeping track of ore shipments throughout this year as they go out, may as well begin sharpening their pencils.

It takes development to produce a shipper. Every shipper must do more development to keep ahead of ore extraction. Every shipper is an inducement for the owners of other properties to develop them in the hope that they too may become shippers. Just as the astonishing success of the Premier mine attracted the attention of the mining world to the Portland Canal section as a possible new source of wealth, so the success attending other properties has proven to the doubters, the "one mine camp" prophets, that the probability for making productive mines exists in any portion of the district.

The Porter Idaho on the Marmot; the L & L on Glacier creek; the B. C. Silver north of the Premier; the B. C. Bonanza in the upper Salmon basin; the Riverside on the lower Salmon; the Homestake on Texas creek; the Cantu at the foot of Salmon glacier; the Outland Silver Bar at the head of the glacier and other scattered properties can prove by smelter returns that the Premier is not the only shipping mine of the district and, what is of greater importance, that mines may be made in every part of the district.

A Canard Answered

Too much has been said about the difficulties of operating in this district—but are any precious metals extracted from Nature's storehouse without effort?

The hills are steep? Yes, and that makes for cheap mining. The ore may be extracted thru tunnels—no water to pump, no expensive hoists to install. In this respect compare Portland Canal with La Pas or Cobalt.

There is a very heavy precipitation? Yes, and that builds the streams to furnish hydro-electric power. No operator need figure the cost of hauling water to run his compressors. In this respect consider some of the camps of the desert south.

Many of the locations are above timber line? Yes, some of them as high up as 5000 feet. That is because it is easy prospecting above timber line, and in following the line of least resistence the prospector goes there first instead of looking in places where he knows there will be a heavy overburden to move if he would locate the source of the float he may find. Remember that the big mines in the Andes are located 10,000 feet or more above sea level.

From the valleys up to an elevation of 3000 feet the mountains

(Continued on Page 4.)

STEWART-HYDER LOCAL NEWS

J. Osborne returned Monday night from a trip outside.

G.E.Irwin, assayer at the Premier, left on the Cardena for Vancouver.

Homer Ficklin left for Salem, Oregon, Thursday morning having received word that his father is dangerously ill.

Mrs H.D.Rochfort and daughter Constance returned yesterday from a three-months' visit with relatives in Vancouver.

ST. MARKS CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Marks Church, held in the Moose hall on Tuesday evening was the best attended and most enthusiastic on record. The Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, Rector of St. Mark's, took the chair, submitting his annual report, which showed tremendous progress for 1925. Upon the conclusion of this a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Rev. Mr., and Mrs. Ashley, and many appreciations of their work were expressed. The election of officers for the ensuing year was then taken up and resulted in G.C. Andrew being appointed Rector's Warden; H. G. Marvin, People's Warden; P. S. Jack, Secretary-Treasurer; the Vestrymen elected are Capt. Swan, Frank Bowler, H.C. Bennett, H. D. Rochfort and John Scott.

Plans for the new year were then considered and a number of new ideas initiated. Upon Mr Ashley's suggestion it was decided to hold once a month an informal evening service in a suitable hall in town, so conducted as to appeal to those of all denominations.

N. Stechihsin left last Monday night for Vancouver.

D.W.McLeman, the hardware man, left Saturday on a business trip to Vancouver.

Holger Johnson of the Hyder Dock Co., returned last Monday night from a trip outside.

Allan Carolan returned on the Cardena from a business and recreation visit to southern cities.

Harry Zeffertt, Stewart's leading drygoods merchant, left yesterday for a visit to his old home in Portsmouth, England. He will spend a few days in Vancouver, Montreal and New York.

"Shovel," the most famous dog in Hyder, died this week. Of great size and powerful physique, Shovel, in his younger days performed prodigious feats of strength as a sled dog in Council, north of Nome, where he was raised by Mr and Mrs J. L. Campbell.

EXTRA-EXTRA

As we go to press the following wire is received:

Ottawa, Jan. 15—The King Government was sustained by a majority of three on the vote of want of confidence, five Progressives voting with the Conservatives. It is the intention of the Government to carry on. Mr Forke, leader of the Progressives, intimates that his party will assist the Government. A seat has been found for Premier King in Prince Albert. Nominations are set for Feb. 1, with polling day Feb. 15. Parliament has adjourned till Monday when a statement will be made.

Buys Important Lot

An imporant real estate deal in the residential section of Stewart was consummated when S. G. Lawrence purchased from Mrs Furlonger of Sussex, Eng., through her agent in Victoria, the southeast corner on 7th and Columbia streets, on which it is his intention to build next spring a building suitable for a residence and mining office. The site being opposite the Record Office is well located for this purpose.

Canny Canine Croaks

"Dick," another old pioneer, has gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds. Although born within the Arctic Circle, Dick for many years has been a resident of Northern B. C. For the past four years he has been official sausage inspector for P. Burns & Co., and his portrait adorns their calendar for this year. His epitaph might read:

Although non est,
Dick knows the best.
He gave his best,
And earned his rest.

NEW WHARF FOR STEWART

Departmental Officials Will Recommend Enlarged Facilities for Handling the Growing Traffic

"We were shown so conclusively that increased dock accommodations at Stewart are urgently required immediately, that we both informed the Board of our intentions to make recommendations to our respective departments that such extensions be made with the least possible delay," said J.P.Forde, Dominion Public Works Engineer for B. C. and Yukon, after the meeting Wednesday afternoon with the Board of Trade, which was called for the purpose of discussing the local dock situation with Mr Forde and Capt. Saunders, Agent, with headquarters at Digby Island, for tne Department of Marine and Fisheries, and whose department is what might be termed the operating department, while that of Mr Forde's is the construction department.

Both officials arrived Tuesday morning and during the day inspected the dock and also the float on the Marmot, and investigated the situation generally. Wednesday they met with the Board of Trade and discussed every phase of the dock question. The Board submitted considerable evidence of the necessity for increased dock accommodation, the first being that official records show that the outgoing freight for 1924 was 108,423 tons while that for 1925 was 110,268 tons, a fair increase; but the most remarkable increase made was in incoming freight, which was 10,135 tons in 1924 and 16,248 tons in 1925, an increase of 60 per cent. This, possibly more than anything else, indicated the increased development going on. It was further pointed out that to date there has been only one regular shipping mine in the district, Premier, whereas B. C. Silver and Dunwell have both reached a stage now that enables them to ship ten tons a day, and they, as well as the Big Missouri will soon be erecting concentrating plants. In addition to this there are something over 40 other companies operating in the district, any one of which may, during the coming year, reach a stage that will warrant heavier equipment to bring them to production. The growth and development of the district were considered, after which the Board requested that the present dock be maintained for heavy freight, such as machinery, ore, lumber etc., and that another dock be provided for passengers and general freight.

Mr Forde and Capt. Saunders however appeared to be in favor of retaining the present dock for the heavy freight and adding an extension to it for general freight and passenger traffic, with an approach around behind the Premier ore bunkers. While as they stated no details had yet been worked out, these depending on the data gained after surveys are made, still this was roughly the opinion they had gained after their examination of the situation, supplemented by the information given by the Board.

MILD WEATHER STILL CONTINUES

At this writing, (Friday afternoon, Jan. 15) the unprecedented mild weather continues and hauling heavy loads is out of the question, as there is neither wheeling nor sleighing on the roads. Operations depending on water for power are just suited however. B.B.Smith, who came down from the Bush property yesterday, says there is not over four feet of snow there. Panzies are budding in verandah flower boxes, and patches of gravel are showing on Fifth street. Yesterday a vagrant robin (overly-optimistic perhaps) was heard pipeing for a hand-out. (When you have read this, knock wood.)

Build Toboggan Slide

A sign of the optimism which permeates Stewart for the new year is the construction at the head of Columbia street of a totoboggan slide for the children. A subscription was opened about town to defray the necessary expenses, while Messrs C. Jackson, W.H.Watson, Chas. Knipple and Gilbert Malloy are doing the work. The slide will be about 26 feet high and 60 feet long, with two good runways that will be well banked in, while a passage way for ascending will be provided up one side.

Naturalization Court

His Hon. F. McB. Young will hold a Naturalization Court in the Mining Recorder's office on Jan. 21 immediately after the arrival of the boat. Applicants must be on hand promptly, as the Judge will leave on the same boat.

CONTRACT

Tenders will be received until noon, Thursday, 24th instant, for 100 ft. crosscut or drift. Conditions at the Company's Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Silverado Mines Ltd.

PROGRESS AT THE DUNWELL

Rapid Work Being Done in Blocking Out Ore and Preparing Mine for Regular Production

R.M.Stewart, president of the Dunwell Mines Company, who left for the south yesterday after spending a week at the mine, expressed himself as being very well pleased with the progress being made, all work being pushed ahead with dispatch. A belt of very hard rock was passed through in the No. 4 raise, which somewhat retarded advancement, but on the normal strata again being entered satisfactory progress was again made.

Plans for the mill are being prepared, with the object in view of commencing construction about the beginning of April.

A noteworthy feature of the development now being done in the Glacier creek section is the location of an ore body by diamond drill on the Glacier Creek Company property, as it still further demonstrates the continuity of the north-south vein series traversing Dunwell.

The raise from No. 4 tunnel is now up 70 feet, leaving 143 feet to be driven to reach No. 3 level. In order to hasten this work it has recently been contracted to George Carlson.

This raise will serve as ventilation for No. 4 and will be used for the transportation of ore down from No. 3 level.

Three raises are being put up from No. 3 level, one for ventilation, the others for stopeing ore. Two hundred tons of ore is now sacked ready for shipment as soon as there is sufficient snow to afford good roads. This ore is said to average slightly over $100 per ton. The management intend shipping 300 tons a month of this ore, which is not sorted, but broken down clean and immediately sacked. Considerable inconvenience is being caused by the condition of the roads, which it is hoped will soon change.

In connection with developments on the Glacier Creek property, of which Mr Stewart is also an official, good headway is being made with the diamond drilling program recently inaugurated. The drills are now in about 500 feet, and from the information gained ore bodies in addition to the one already cut can be justifiably expected.

Wm. Sloan, J.A.Hall and Wm. McGrew left for Vancouver yesterday on business connected with the Daly Alaska.

The Portland Canal News

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Editor and Publisher
W. R. HULL
News Editor

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No Advertising Accepted for First Page

WORTHY OF ATTENTION

IN VIEW of the extraordinarily soft weather and heavy rains which this district has experienced so far during the present winter, as reported in last week's news columns, and which as a matter of fact still continues, it is to be deplored that no official record is being maintained.

In past years a complete record of the weather was officially recorded, and was not only a matter of considerable interest from time to time, but was also of use, for it was of assistance in judging what weather conditions to expect in the future, and so enabled those in charge of various forms of outdoor development to lay out their plans months ahead with a certain degree of accuracy, except of course for exceptional years such as this.

In view of the growing importance of the district it is rather startling to find that no record is now being kept, in spite of the fact that it was in the past maintained, even in some of the deadest periods in the history of the camp.

If in those years it was of use and was warranted, surely it is more so today, and therefore appears as one more subject that local public bodies could well take up with a view to rectifying.

ACCURATE MINING NEWS

The Mining and Engineering Record of Vancouver, which is doing such excellent work, and which deserves every assistance possible from both the mining industry and the business interests of this Province, which latter benefit so tremendously from the mining activity now in progress, recently paid the newspapers publishing in mining districts quite a compliment.

After editorially heavily scoring the Victoria and Vancouver daily papers for the careless manner in which they handle detail and facts of mining news, particularly in respect to new operations and promotions, the article terminates thus:

"One never sees the newspaper press in the mining districts lending itself to this kind of thing. The editors know the business themselves too well to be victimized by the fourflusher and bogus promoter."

As a paper publishing in one of the Province's leading mining districts, the Portland Canal News is justified in taking at least its share of this compliment, with much appreciation.

While expressing this appreciation, it might be well to point out a few angles of the situation that many of our readers possibly do not realize; but before doing so we wish it clearly understood that we do not pose as being infallible, for being human we are just as prone to error as any other instrument in whose operation the human element predominates.

The policy however that the Portland Canal News strains every effort to live up to, is to report as correctly as is humanly possible all happenings and developments in this district; to eliminate therefrom exaggeration, false impressions and bias to the fullest extent of our ability; to do everything within our power to assist in the building up of a virile, aggressive and prosperous mining industry; to serve our district and our readers as conscientiously and as earnestly as is humanly possible; to eliminate ignorance and prejudice as far as possible, and lend a hand in making this district, and B. C. as a whole, the brightest star in the firmament of Canadian Provinces.

Yet in spite of every care mistakes are made both in ordinary news and in that concerning mining development. In the former we admit responsibility; in the latter we do not, for in that field we have to rely to a very great extent upon others, who though often absolutely sincere, are oftimes victims of their own enthusiasm. For instance, an ore body is discovered 10 or 20 miles up the Bear river from Stewart; the same week a property 15 miles up the Salmon cuts an ore body in a tunnel. In order to report these occurrences we ask those in charge concerning them. After they have answered the usual questions we cannot say "Yes, but we shall have to send an engineer up to verify what you have said," for such action would be an unpardonable insult to every superintendent, engineer and mining man in the district. Therefore we have no alternative but to publish this class of news as represented, using a combination of close observation, knowledge of mining, of the district, and of experience to eliminate as far as possible any exaggeration or statements or phrases that may create false impressions.

Then again, the district is very large, some 50 miles by 20, all of which is equally mineralized and being developed. It therefore would be economically impractical to scientifically investigate every mining news item that develops.

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SYNOPSIS OF LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation, and improvement for agricultural purposes.

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that Range.

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of $10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be received.

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt Land."

PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is $5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land $2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

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

HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a company.

GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits are available for settlers, campers and travellers, up to ten head.

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AN AGGREGATE VALUE OF $859,427,386

The substantial progress of the Mining Industry of this Province is strikingly exhibited in the following figures, which show the value of production for successive five-year periods: For all years to 1895 inclusive, $94,547,241; for five years 1896-1900, $57,605,967; for five years 1901-1905, $96,507,968; for five years 1906-1910, $125,534,474; for five years 1911-1915, $142,072,603; for five years 1916-1920, $189,922,725; for the yea. 1951, $28,067,641; for the year 1922, $35,158,843; for the year 1923, $41,304,326 and for 1924, $48,704,604.

PRODUCTION DURING LAST TEN YEARS, $372,604,641

Lode mining has only been in progress for about 25 years, and only about one-half of the Province has been prospected; 200,000 square miles of unexplored mineral-bearing land are open for prospecting

The mining laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than of any other province in the Dominion, or any Colony in the British Empire. Mineral locations are granted the discoverers for nominal fees.

Absolute Titles are obtained by developing such properties, security of which is guaranteed by Crown Grants.

Full information, together with Mining Reports and Maps, may be obtained gratis by addressing

THE HON. THE MINISTER OF MINES, Victoria, British Columbia.

N. B.—Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development has been done are described in some one of the annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B. C. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Pacific Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of information.

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R. K. NEILL GIVES SIDE LIGHTS ON PREMIER

R. K. Neill, who rustled the necessary funds and opened up the Premier mine, recently addressed the Northwest Mining Association in Spokane, and in a whimsically reminiscent mood told of the most important mining successes he has made. Incidentally, he displayed a fine instinct for satire in recounting the results of arm chair management. Mr Neill said in part:

"There will be plenty of good prospects when we are dead. They always will be found. Three of the greatest mines I developed were turned down. In the Coeur d'Alenes I spent $8000 and in the first 30 days took out enough ore to pay off all obligations. That was the Hecla.

"The Kendall mine in Montana was small, but it yielded a lot of money. Look the prospects over carefully. That is one of the secrets of success in mining.

"A pretty good little mine is the Premier. (The company has disbursed eight million in dividends.) It was there for anyone to take. I went in there to look at another property when I heard of it. I proceeded carefully in the first examination. After that I spent five days looking over the Premier. It was in a bad situation. It was 14 miles from transportation. I was told that the snow was 54 feet deep in the fall. I commenced to get cold feet.

"The price for the Premier seemed reasonable enough—$150-000. I'm a kind of a Jew. I jewed them down to $100,000 and got six years in which to pay it. I figured I could find out with $5000 if there was a mine there. I spent $4000 and blocked out $3,000,000. I felt encouraged to build that 14 miles of road. It took three years to do it. The seasons are short. Then it was a horse trail, wide enough to admit the passage of a 20-inch sled and cost $7000. But before building the trail I had $7000 worth of ore sacked to pay for it.

"In the next winter I hauled $54,000 worth of ore and put that into a road the next summer. I chartered a steamship and brought in horses, dogs and camp equipment. On the next morning after unloading from the scow I was confronted with 17 feet of snow. A month was occupied in going from Stewart to the mine. Rain fell the next 17 days and then snow fell. In the spring I shipped 184 dry tons of ore, worth $112,000 to the Tacoma smelter.

"I opened the mine by watching the dollars. I cooked, washed dishes, sharpened steel and kept my own books, when there was no one else to do these things. Had I not done these things I could have broken my associates.

"A fault of mining is that some of the men in it do not know how to spend money. Ninety per cent of the money is wasted. Ten per cent goes into the ground. Some men have tried to open a mine by living in town and sending letters and telegrams. These same men want other men to work for small wages and to do the highest grade of work. The successful mine manager is the first on the job in the morning, the last at night.

"The Premier mine was lost to earlier owners by men who managed by writing letters. If they had done what I did I would not have got the mine."

ORE SHIPMENTS FROM THE WOLF

The ore shipment of 16 tons made a few weeks ago by J. Fiva and associates from the Wolf property have given gratifying results. The ore was shipped to Trail smelter and composed of four tons of high grade and 12 tons of second grade ore.

Returns of values were received on Monday and are as follows: High grade, 306 ozs. silver and $5.50 gold per ton. Second grade 71 ozs. silver and $6.00 gold per ton. The lead value of the shipment was $11.00. These values are dry weight. The whole shipment averaged $100 per ton.

Owing to heavy freight charges, it has been decided to ship no more second grade ore to Trail.

The above values are very encouraging, especially when it is taken into consideration that this ore was taken from the surface and was badly oxidized.

Work on the tunnel being driven to encounter this ore at depth is progressing, and the values of ore are expected to considerably increase when this objective is attained.—Alice Arm Herald.

The Schufer group on Hudson Bay Mountain, one of the most promising mining properties in the Smithers district, has been taken under bond by the British Canadian Silver Corporation, a substantial cash payment being made. Two options are involved in the deal, calling for payments totalling $115,000, spread over a number of years, on one group, and $40,000 on the group adjoining. The property was thoroughly examined last summer by C. A. Banks, manager of the B.C. Silver, and Major North, engineer in charge of operations.

British Columbia Mines have paid $70,000,000 in Dividends
and the mining resources of the Province have as yet hardly been scratched. Government surveys and reports show it to be one of the most promising mining areas in the world.
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BANNER YEAR JUST PASSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

are heavily timbered? Yes indeed—no one will ever have to ship mine timbers into this district. This compensates for the extra labor involved in making roads and trails.

Transportation? Difficult of access? Digest the fact that Portland Canal cuts 120 miles into the very heart of the mineral belt and is a deep, safe, ice-free waterway. To reach the Kennecot mines north of here, 140 miles of railway had to be built, through an exceedingly difficult country.

The optimist and the man who is versed in mining conditions throughout the world, can see that Nature has endowed the Portland Canal district with many advantages.

But this article, intended as somewhat of a resume, digresses.

Shipping Properties

Fourteen properties shipped ore in 1925 as compared with three in 1924. The list is as follows, the figures being in some cases only approximate:

Premier, tonnage cannot be secured until the annual report is made by the company, but it will equal if not exceed that of last year; B. C. Silver 80; Indian 37; Silver Crest, 1½; B.C.Bonanza 2; Outland Silver Bar 2½; Cantu 20; Riverside (concentrates) 35; Homestake 11; Porter Idaho 182; L & L 75; Goldie 2; Bayview 10; Terminus 7.

Winter Development

Development work is being prosecuted this winter on 19 properties. Some of these, to be sure, are employing only small crews, but the cumulative work done during the winter months will total an immense footage, and there is no doubt that before the robins arrive there will be some gratifying reports to make.

Following is a list of those now working:

Gloria, on Bulldog creek; Porter Idaho, on Marmot river; Silverado, mouth of Bear river; Glacier Creek, Dunwell, Albany, Lakeview, L & L, Emperor, on Glacier creek; Ore Mountain, above Bitter creek; Independence, on Goose creek; Riverside, lower Salmon; Mountain View, on Fish creek; Premier, B. C. Silver, National Silver, Big Missouri, Silver Crest and Indian, in the Salmon basin.

Leave your orders at the Exchange Grill for coal.

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Fire extinguishers can be found at the following places:

Big chemical, 25 gallons—
Wilson's Store.
Five-gallon extinguishers—
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Marmot Hotel
Hotel Stewart
Carolan's Grocery
Hotel King Edward
Portland Canal News

Local Stocks

(Quotations by H. W. M. Rolston & Co)

The whole Portland Canal market remained active, under very heavy demand.

Dunwell continues to steadily advance and with authentic information that ore shipments will start, as soon as weather permits, on a steady basis of some 250 tons per month, this stock is assured of reaching a much higher level.

Porter Idaho appears to be in demand on a very erratic market.

Silver Crest remains steady at new higher levels.

B. C. Silver is in increased demand with steadily increasing prices.

Glacier Creek strengthened upon good reports being made public by the management, and higher levels are looked for. The rapid rise in Glacier is due to Dunwell, as both properties are controlled by the same management and Glacier stock usually rises with Dunwell.

	Bid	Asked
B. C. Silver	$ 1.70	$ 1.85
Dunwell	1.50	1.60
Glacier Creek	.13½	.16
Independence	.08	.09½
Indian	.04	.06
National Silver	.12	.16
Lakeview new issue	.—	.10
Premier	2.25	2.40
Terminus	.—	.25
Silver Crest	.12	.13½
L&L Glacier Creek	.10	.16
Victoria Mines	.25	.40
Marmot Metals	.—	.10
Porter Idaho. Co.	.11	.14
Rufus	.—	.18
Ore Mountain	.—	.25
Bay View	.—	.12

When you have finished reading this paper, send it to a friend who might be interested.

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Sunday Jan. 17th, 1926
No Services

Sunday, Jan. 24th, 1926
Evensong, 7:30 p. m.

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