THE EDENOGRAPH.

VOLUME I. NUMBER 1. ENDERBY, B. C., MAY 18, 1904. PRICE, $2 A YEAR

Enderby

Old as Enderby is; unlimited as are its resources; picturesque as is its location, and fortunate as it is in having such a delightful climate, yet with all this the town is barely known outside of what is recognized as the Okanagan Valley. And even here where it is known, its importance has not been recognized, if, indeed, appreciated. Until a few months ago the name of Enderby was scarcely spoken fifty miles away from home. Today it is heralded over the Kootenays, whispered at the coast cities, and as far away as old Ontario, and in Manitoba and the Territories it is synonymous with that of the Promised Land.

Public attention is drawn to the Okanagan this year as it was never before, and it is only natural that Enderby, the first town on the Sicamous branch after leaving the main line, should receive the attention it is, and that this should be the objective point of people with capital seeking investment.

Scarcely a day passes without the train bringing in homeseekers from the Kootenays, the Territories or farther east. Having tired of the severe winters and the business uncertainties elsewhere, they come here to find better climatic conditions, better crop and market conditions; where there is no uncertainty and no failure.

As a result of this influx of people and capital, the Okanagan Valley in general, and Enderby and vicinity in particular, are experiencing such a revival as was never known before. Land that hitherto has been looked upon as valueless, is being bought up and cleared, and the large farms that have been only indifferently worked are being cut up into smaller tracts and sold to men who will bring them to a higher state of cultivation. All this means increased business for the merchants of the Valley, the railroad, and everybody connected in any way with the business of the community. It means increased output. In all lines of farm produce; fruits, cereals, vegetables and live stock, the increase will soon be enormous.

And the incoming of men and money continues. Realizing what this means, the business men of the Valley, particularly of Enderby, are enlarging their store capacity and adding to their stocks such lines as will bring them up to the highest standard. Large store buildings are being erected, old ones torn down and remodled, and accommodation provided for every branch of business. Residences also are going up in all directions. Wherever you drive in the Valley a new farm house marks the home of a new-comer. In Enderby, despite the large number of dwellings that have been built, there is still a scarcity, and the house-hunt in keen.

In the past month or so, a furniture dealer, a hardware man, a jeweler, a druggist, a doctor, and now a newspaper have established themselves in this Eden of our's. A glance over the ad columns of THE EDENOGRAPH will show the number and character of Enderby business people. Every branch of business essential to a growing community except a bank, a tinsmith and a shoemaker are represented. These will come.

Lumber Mill Cutting.

The lumber industry has in the past been an important asset to Enderby, but nothing like what it will be in the future. The Okanagan Lumber Co., Ltd., has in its location here an ideal millsite, and, under the conservative management of F. H. Hale, M. P., it has recently installed a mill of 75,000 daily capacity. The mill is equipped with the latest improved actuating machinery, bandsaw, etc. Three boilers are required to furnish the steam for the engines that operate the acres of machinery. The mill will cut 10 million feet per year. It has a year's supply of logs on hand, and started sawing today, employing 50 men.

The members of the Okanagan Lumber Co., are: F. H. Hale, M. P., Geo. McCormick, M. P., of Orellia, Ont., Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., of Sessir, N. B., W. R. Beattie, ex-M. P., of Arrowhead, and Wm. Irwin, of Peterborough. W. H. McCormick is secretary-treasurer of the company.

In addition to erecting and installing this large mill, the company has put up a handsome office building, and has erected, and is preparing to erect, several residences. It has bought liberally of town property, and Manager Hale has the stone on the ground for the foundation of a beautiful home for himself.

The company has in contemplation the installing of dynamoes for electric lighting purposes with a view to lighting the town.

Hotel Improvements.

Twelve years ago H. W. Wright took hold of the Enderby Hotel. Since that time he has played with both ends of the hotelman's luck. Now he has the ends tied around him and is dallying with the middle. In other words, after years of quiet peaceful waiting, the flood has come, and Webb, as he is familiarly known, is reaping a bountiful harvest. Extensive improvements are being made to the interior of the house, and the foundation is laid for a 90x40 annex, to be erected as soon as the lumber can be had. The second story will be cut up into rooms, and below will be a large store room.

Mill at Mara

J. L. Puttan, late of Kault, has bought an interest in the sawmill at Mara, and with Robt. Mowat as co-owner, a company to be known as the Rothesay Lumber Co., has been organized to operate the mill, which has a capacity of 20,000 feet a day. Mr. Ruttan will reside at Enderby, having purchased the property of Robt. McQuarrie.

Home Products.

The only way to build up a town is by every man and woman in it building up himself and herself by assisting to build up the institutions in it, public and private. Standing shoulder to shoulder, everybody boosting and willing to be boosted; speaking good of the town and everything produced in the town; minimizing our neighbor's weak points and magnifying his strong, speaking good, doing good—that's what does the trick. And, then, to this, add the practical: Buy the home products.

Won't Give Special.

The celebration committee have tried for two weeks to induce the railway company to run a special train from Vernon to Enderby on May 24th, offering the company $150 for the trip. The company has finally said no, and there is disappointment in our corner of Eden. Enderby has just cause to feel disappointed, if not indignant. A good program of sports has been prepared, and every effort is to be made to give to visitors from sister towns a pleasant day. It is galling to be tied down and thus meanly treated by a transportation company that has made the people of the Valley pay so dearly for the convenience of quick travel—and the novelty of being cinched.

Enderby invites YOU!

May 24

Come!

By The Babbling Brook

Why not incorporate as a village?

The rifle range is cleared and is ready for the targets.

The Armstrong band played in public last Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Young of Lansdown, spent a few days in town this week.

The Armstrong pile driver is strengthening the bridges about the sister town.

The flour mill stopped grinding on Monday to allow repairs to be made to the furnace.

Wm. Anderson is fencing the portion of his land cleared this spring and will put it into crop.

G. A. Hankey, insurance and loan agent at Vernon, paid Enderby a business visit the past week.

Mike Hupel shot a black bear near Mabel Lake last week that measured 7 feet, 4 inches from tip to tip.

"Where a man's money is there will his heart be also." A good reason why Enderby needs a bank.

The frog's chorus has died away, and has been superseded by the rooter's racket on the baseball field.

Water works are needed at Enderby. The supply is easy to get and a good system could be put in at little cost.

H. Byrnes and C. E. Strickland have set out fruit trees on the land recently cleared by them near Enderby.

Miss Wright returned home from New Westminster the past week, where she has been visiting since last August.

Mrs. Newland, who has been spending the past three months with Mrs. J. F. Pringle, left on Monday's train for Chatsworth, Ont.

W. J. Armstrong is spending a few days in Enderby from Armstrong. He is engaged in putting in the blow pipes at the mill.

The Armstrong postoffice has been built separate from the store of Hardy, Wright & Co., much to the convenience of boxholders.

There are 108 children enrolled at the public school, and six or eight new scholars to come it. Steps are to be taken to get a third teacher.

J. E. Orchard finished painting the Jones cottages this week. The work was done with dispatch, and with the touch of an artist of the brush.

Henry LaFrancios, who handled the ticker in the station here for the past month or two, has been advanced, and is now agent at Clan William, on the main line.

Ira C. Jones will soon begin the building of another cottage or two. He has four already built and artistically finished, but the demand is so great that he will build others. Tenants are in them before the last nail is driven.

H. Bostock has been named by the Liberals of Nelson to succeed Senator J. F. Reid, deceased, in the Dominion parliament.

Wm. Hancock left on Monday to attend the meeting of the Methodist Conference at New Westminster. He will visit his mother at Chilliwack before returning.

There was a case of unpremeditated assault upon the mail car as the train pulled into the station a few mornings ago. Ed Harrop carries the marks. He has no desire to repeat the performance.

A Junior League has been organized in the Methodist church, with the following officers: Supt., Mrs. S. Teece; assistant-supt., Mrs. Geo. Bell; pres., Herbert Teece; V.-P., Edna Grayell; sec., Allan Marwood; Look Out Com., Nellie Hancock, Willie Dinean, Ernest Evans.

Frederic C. Welch, representing the Pacific Homestead, of Salem, Ore., canvassed the Valley a few days ago, on the "write-up with photo" graft. Frederic represents an excellant magazine, is a pleasing writer and an arm-aching talker, but when he struck Enderby—he—got homesick.

Rev. A. E. Roberts left on Monday to attend the meeting of the British Columbia conference of the Methodist Church at New Westminster. Next Sunday evening the service in the Methodist Church will be in charge of the Sunday School, and will be in the nature of a song service.

Wm. B. Steele sold half of the Grafton Farm, 220 acres, some days ago to T. W. Platton, a wealthy Londoner, who has taken up his residence on the place and is preparing to go extensively into fruit-growing. The Grafton Farm is situated in the Salmon River Valley, and is one of the choicest locations in the valley.

Three young men of Enderby climbed to the top of Cliff hill a few days ago. In making the descent they ran across a cub bear. It was not fascinated by their appearance and made for the bush. They gave chase, but by the time they reached the thicket, the mother bear had appeared and the scene was changed. The boys could not remember having lost any cub bears and came home.

At the meeting of the Kamloops District of the Methodist Church, held last week at Kamloops, reports showed the Enderby circuit to be second on the district in the matter of givings to the various departments of church work. Revelstoke headed the list with a grand total of $2,438, and the Enderby Circuit, which includes the congregations at Armstrong and Knob Hill, followed with $2,426.

Victoria Day

A whole day of pleasure, and an evening of dancing, is assured to all who come to Enderby next Tuesday. The committee having charge of the arrangements have been untiring in their efforts, and have prepared a programme of sports that will furnish fun for everybody. It is a great disappointment to the committee not to be able to provide a special train, but this is a matter that our obliging railway officials must answer for. The convenience of the public is a matter of great concern to them. They do not sleep nights thinking about it.

Below is the programme:

10 a.m., Water Sports

	1st.	2nd.
Log Rolling,	$5	$3
Kloochman's Canoe Race,	5	2
Log Rolling,	10	5
Indian Canoe Race,	5	2
Tug-of-War, (4 paddles in each canoe,	6	3

1:00 p.m.

Final Game in Baseball Tournament of 1903 for Championship Cup.—Vernon vs. Armstrong.

3:00 p.m.

	1st.	2nd.
100-yard Men's Race,	$5	$2
One-fourth mile Men's Race,	5	2
3-Legged Race, Men,	5	2
Boys' Race, under 15,	3	2
" " 10,	2	1
Girls' Race, under 15,	3	2
" " 10,	2	1
Hop-Step-Jump,	4	2
Running Broad Jump,	4	2
Putting Shot,	4	2
Throwing Hammer,	4	2
Greasy Pig,		Pig

5:00 p.m.

Foot Ball Match, Old-Timers v. Tenderfoots

6 p.m., Horse Racing

	1st.	2nd.
Walk, Trot and Run,	$5	$2
Slow Race,	5	2
White Boys' Owners Up,	5	3
Half-Mile Dash,	5	3

The aquatic sports will be of especial interest, and the baseball game between Vernon and Armstrong promises to be the swiftest of the tournament.

When the Tenderfoots go up against the Old Timers on the grid-iron, the grass will be scorched and the earth plowed up. In the evening a dance will be held in the town hall.

The Song of the Hammer

Nothing speaks louder of progress than the song of the carpenter's hammer. For the past month it has in a measure been stilled in Enderby owing to the lack of lumber, but prior to that it was incessantly heard for many weeks. As a result of the music, no less than 18 buildings were added to the improvements of the little town.

J. Gaylord put up a house; Ira C. Jones, four cottages; F. H. Hale a residence; R. P. Bradley a hardware store; W. Hancock a business block; H. J. Greyell a residence; J. Johnson, a large residence; W. Hutchinson a business block; A. L. Matthews an addition; A. M. Baird a residence; J. W. Evans a residence; Chas. E. Strickland a residence; S. Teece, large barn; W Hancock, two cottages.

There are as many more residences in contemplation, and several business blocks waiting for the lumber. The Enderby hotel annex will be the first completed. Later will come the brick block by Geo. Bell, at a cost of $8,000. F H. Hale will start work on his residence at once; J. E. English, H. Byrnes, and Ira C. Jones, each is waiting for lumber, and the Okanagan Lumber Co., has several cottages to build.

A Painful Birth.

About everything that could happen has happened to make the birth of THE EDENOGRAPH a painful one. Freight has been delayed, stationery burned and type mixed up in a railway wreck. But the baby is here. The following letter explains the painful necessity that compels us to dress it in such large type. For the next issue we hope to have it dressed as it ought to be dressed, and looking as comely and good as a courrier from Eden ought to look:

Vancouver, Canada, 12 May, 1904.

H. M. Walker, Enderby, B.C.

Dear Sir: We have your letter under date of May 9th. The Cushing body type is not yet at hand. We have had a tracer out after it. It has now been about three weeks on the road, but the best information we can get from the railway people is that it will probably not arrive inside of about seven or eight days. It appears the shipment was tangled up in a wreck somewhere on the road. We fully realize the position it places you in, but this is one of the things we cannot help. Yours truly,

AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS CO.

On The Diamond

The Enderby baseball team donned their new suits last Thursday, went to Armstrong and literally made themselves sick running bases. The score stood 26 to 14 against Armstrong when the fun ceased. Armstrong will play the home team tomorrow, on the Enderby field. The boys think they have a team that can't be beaten by anything in the Valley. One thing is certain: they cannot be out-coached.

Brick Making

A. M. Baird has taken over his brother's interest in the Enderby brick yard, and is now in full ownership. He has a kiln ready to burn, and is laying another as rapidly as possible, intending to burn 300,000 in the next month or two. The brick for the Bell block will be the first burned. An engine is to be installed at th yard.

War news is scarce. The Japanese are not meeting with any serious opposition in their advance up the Yalu river. No engagement of any importance has been reported this week.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OF "MOMENTS."

A printing plant has been installed by me at Enderby, B.C., and the plant and business of MOMENTS removed from New Denver to Enderby.

A few weeks ago a fire destroyed my office and contents at New Denver. All subscription books and records in connection with MOMENTS were destroyed. It will be necessary to have all subscribers to the little magazine send in their names and the address of any friends to whom they ordered MOMENTS to be sent. THE EDENOGRAPH will be sent to all MOMENTS subscribers whose names are received until the magazine is ready to go forward.

H. M. WALKER.

Enderby, B.C.

Andy Tunks, of New Denver, is looking for the right thing in the Valley this week.

THE EDENOGRAPH
H. M. WALKER

Published each Wednesday at Enderby, the Eden of Canada.

Subscription, $2 a year; $1 six months, 50c three months, 5c a copy.

Advertising rates, $1 an inch per month; contract rates on application. Legal advertising rates, 8c and 5c a line.

Dear Friend: You can take THE EDENOGRAPH by paying $2 a year and believe everything the editor says, (if you want to) but if you do not occasionally express your thoughts through its columns, you will not get out of it the good you might, nor will your neighbor, the editor. Wishing to encourage perfect freedom and candor between THE EDENOGRAPH and its readers, we have thrown down all barriers, and want you to feel free to walk into the sanctum sanctorum with your best thoughts in your hand and demand a hearing. If you have an idea, have it printed. Don't wait for a better one. Address—

THE EDENOGRAPH.
Enderby, B. C.

ENDERBY AND THE VALLEY. In bringing a newspaper and job printing plant to Enderby, we have only one object in view: to give the Valley as good a paper as the support will warrant. This is the garden spot of the Okanagan—the Eden of Canada. It is a thrifty town of energetic people, surrounded by a community of prosperous farmers and fruit growers.

Enderby offers the best that Nature can give to the right kind of people. It will be the aim of THE EDENOGRAPH to do what to can to attract the right kind of people this way. No part of British Columbia is more prosperous, and a more desirable place to live cannot be found in the Dominion.

THE EDENOGRAPH is not a boom paper. As its name implies, it is a courrier of good tidings from this Eden of our's. It comes to Enderby absolutely free to advocate what it believes will be to the best interest of the town and community. No political party, or corporation, or individual has any strings on it. It is here to *do things*. It will not applaud this party and condemn that; believing that all men and all parties are good at heart, yet liable to err. It reserves the right to say what it thinks, independent of what its neighbor thinks; and it wants its neighbor to claim and to exercise the same right for himself.

It wants every man in the Valley to become a subscriber, and to induce him to do so at $2 a year, it will endeavor to be worthy at all times and afraid never. Its watchword will be: "Enderby and the Valley."

Yours for the Eden of Canada,
H.M. WALKER.

THANK YOU. When we landed at Enderby 18 days ago, we did not have the guarantee of one dollar of business for this paper. A guarantee was not asked, and a bonus was not given. We came to Enderby; saw the place, liked the people, and were satisfied to pack our all for the Eden of Canada. The first thing we had to buy was a water barrel and a man to fill it. It is a good water barrel. We do not have to lose any sleep over it. There are cows here, 'tis true, but they do not bother our barrel. It was an oil barrel. Colonel Lowery will be let into the secret.

When we finally persuaded the C.P.R. to bring the big press back from Vernon, (where they take Enderby freight just as a matter of convenience), it was necessary to take out our glass front to let the moulder in. Willing hands and ready hearts made the burden light. Thank you.

A glance over our ad columns will demonstrate the unanimity that prevails in Enderby with reference to THE EDENOGRAPH. The paper is proud of the reception it has received at the hands of the business people. It hopes to do for Enderby and vicinity all that is expected of it, and will strive to retain the good will that has been so freely shown.

Twenty years ago when the farmers of the valley had to freight everything to Vernon, the Government kept the roads in good condition. Today, when the roads should be in much better condition to accommodate the ever increasing traffic, they are allowed to become rutttified, chuck-holed, dusty and dangerously off-balance. A liberal application of gravel put knee-deep in horse-sense and rolled thin with a ton of reason would smooth out the wrinkles, and lift the soul of many a traveler nearer the pearly gates.

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When we know how to work with others harmoniously and effectively we have accomplished a great thing. "It is a fine art," says one, "to know just how to give others one's best thought without seeming to be over-insistent." This is important when the interests of a community are at stake. It is every man's privilege to think and speak for himself, but every man does not have the wisdom to know when to speak and when to think. It is every man's privilege to get this wisdom.

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The influx of people into the Okanagan that is so marked at the present time, and has been so noticeable for the past year or two, is the forerunner of the greatest movement this way that British Columbia has ever experienced. The Valley offers many inducements to the men of Ontario, Manitoba, and the Territories. Climatically it is a paradise compared with those sections of the Dominion. The soil is richer and easier tilled, and the market inexhaustible. The Kootenays, and the Northwest, will eat all the fruit and vegetables the Okanagan can raise for years to come. The market is increasing more rapidly than the supply, and this condition of affairs promises to continue many years. The demand for Okanagan hay, grain, and live stock is also stiff at all times.

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Enderby will rapidly grow to be the first town in importance in the Spallumcheen Valley, if the present movement is not checked by unwise action on the part of investors and land holders. The healthy condition of the town and its industries; the wise course pursued in the erection of new buildings, all tends to stability. Enderby needs a bank. It has a big pay roll, and strong financial institutions. It will have a bank.

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Henry M. Stanley died in London eight days ago. It was his last wish that his body be buried quietly at his old home, but there are those who would "honor" him by burying his bones in Westminister Abby. Great men do not need monuments. We cannot tell how much good a man did by the pile of cold marble that is put over his grave.

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When perfect goodness is revealed in a life, trumpets are not needed to tell the world about it. And when absolute worth is so prevalent as we find it in Enderby inducements boom tactics are not necessary to draw the world hither.

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"Made in Canada" may be a very good trade getter, but it is not a positive proof of value. "Made for Canada" is better—if we demand the best—in product and men.

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While Russia is "going to do" the great things, have you noticed how the little brown men are stepping up the Yalu?

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Just do the next thing, and watch results.

Under The Olive Branch

Doing what we can is doing our duty.

This may be a hard world, but there are soft spots in it.

Of all men, he of the double heart is to be least trusted.

Better to work our goodness up into life than to talk about it.

There cannot be an outward transformation without an inward illumination.

Love is a matter of imagination. When we cannot imagine we lose the best of love.

We may differ in our opinions, but who will say my neighbor is not as honest as myself.

We talk about others to relieve ourselves. What we say of them depends on what is in us.

Courage is essential to manliness, and there can be no courage without an abundant and abiding faith.

No man wants to be less than a man, and no man can be a man without a deep and abiding trust in God.

Let us make it our business, that, so far as we are concerned, only the best will be told of the lives of others.

Next to the woman who does not gossip, the greatest influencer for good in any community is the man who does not bellyache.

When we forget ourselves and speak the word fresh from the heart, we frequently will tell more of truth than we knew we knew, or could have imagined.

The Russians have officially left Korea. It begins to look as if Russia will officially leave a lot of things besides Korea. But this will not prevent Russia from rushing in again when he sees an opportunity.

When we transform a dirty-faced, matted-headed, frolicsome boy into a Little Lord Fauntleroy, we make a grave mistake. Better let him continue to be a little heathen, that he may develop into nature's nobleman.

THOSE WE LOVE THE BEST.

They say the world is round, and yet
I often think it square.
So many little hurts we get
From corners here and there.
But one sad truth in life I've found
While journeying to the West:
The only folks who really wound
Are those we love the best.

The man you thoroughly despise
Can rouse your wrath, 'tis true.
Annoyance in your hearts will rise
At things mere strangers do.
But those are only passing ills;
This fact all lives will prove:
The smarting wound which aches and thrills
Is dealt by hands we love.

The choicest garb and sweetest grace
Are oft to strangers shown.
The careless mien, the frowning face,
Are given to our own.
We flatter those we scarcely know;
We please the fleeting guest,
And deal many a thoughtless blow
To those we love the best.

Love does not grow on every tree,
Nor true hearts yearly bloom.
Alas for those who only see
This truth across the tomb.
But soon or late the fact grows plain,
To all through sorrows test:
The only ones who give us pain
Are those we love the best.

—*The Stenographer.*

A Clean Cut
by an Artist of the Tonsorial Chair

Will aid in keeping the scalp free from dandruff and give the hair a vigorous, luxuriant growth. Few barbers understand the secrets of the trade, and fewer still take the pains to learn them. I learned them when I learned my trade—had to. My razor does not pull.

A. Todd, Hancock Blk, Enderby

Is your Watch Sick?

It can be put in first-class condition, at a minimum cost. My stock of Jewelry will arrive about May 24th. Hold your orders.

Frank Pyman, Jeweler
Enderby.

W. H. HUTCHISON
General Blacksmith
Wagon Builder and Repairer

"A bolt in time will grease the line"—makes things run easier—saves wear and tear and a final break down. Anything that is made of iron and can be repaired will be repaired. Farm implements, buggies & wagons a specialty, and all repairs guaranteed to stand.

ENDERBY

Henry W. Harvey
GENERAL MERCHANT. ENDERBY, B.C.

Keeps always on hand a full assortment of general merchandise, consisting of Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hardware, Tinware and Enamelware, Agricultural Tools, Crockery, etc.

Just Received

A carload of AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, consisting of Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Drills, Seeders, Disc Harrows, Cultivators, Wagons, Buggies, Carts, etc. Call, see them, and inquire prices.

Especial attention paid to the supplying of camps. All goods sold as low as possible, and quality as good as possible.

Men of Affairs

All admit the wisdom of life insurance. It is the safest and surest way to checkmate poverty and to ensure a healthy bank account when you grow old. And you can have the satisfaction of knowing that should you be called away your loved ones will not be left in want. Any young man who is ambitious to do the right thing will see the wisdom of taking out a 20-year policy; and no company can give you a better lay-out than **The Mutual Life of Canada.** Write today for particulars; you will never regret it. Address,

H. S. BAGNALL, ENDERBY —or— WM. J. TWISS, VANCOUVER

Furniture Talk

If you have not visited the show room of the Enderby Furniture House you have missed seeing something that will interest you. Next time you visit the Eden of Canada, drop in. You will enjoy it and we will be pleased to meet you. Perhaps you will see something that you need in your home. My prices are right.

Carload just received Jas. E. English Enderby

When you want it it's here

Frequently you will find that when you need something in the line of Spices, it is "just out," and you have to hurry to the store for more. In doing so, remember the Metcalfe Pantry Grocery. My goods are pure and fresh and clean. For a few days, am asking your attention to the clothing shelves. Special inducements are offered in Overalls and Negligee Shirts

J. C. Metcalfe **Enderby**

S.W.P. Beautify the Home

Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a town as to have the buildings artistically painted. Ready-to-Use House Paint has slowly but steadily won its place and is the generally used paint of today. It is easier to apply than lead and oil and helps the painter do a better job. Step in and investigate.

All lines of building hardware in stock; as well as everything for the kitchen and the home. Do you like waffles? Let me sell you a waffle-iron.

R. P. Bradley, Enderby Hardware Merchant

WM. HANCOCK
Harness Maker & Saddler

Everything for the Stable: Heavy Harness, Light Harness, Fancy Harness, Plain Harness. Repairing quickly done. Oil Blacking will make your harness look as good as new. ENDERBY

Enderby Brick Yard

Orders taken for any quantity. Plastering, chimney building, and brick & stone masonry work contracted

A. M. Baird Enderby

YOUR CHARACTER

Personality and Future will be read by an expert of wide repute on receipt of 12 cents and specimen of handwriting.

HENRY RICE, Graphologist. 1927 Madison Ave., New York

With *The* Owl

HOME BUILDING IN THE DARK WOODS.

WAS in the early morning the sun had climbed over the eastern hills and was penetrating the darkness of my hole in the bush; out upon the meadow the birds were singing their morning praise anthem-wise; the dew sparkled on the leaves around me, and all was happiness in Nature's home. Out of the sunshine there came a man to sit in the shade of the bush wherein I have my roost. He was tired and hot and sore tempered. Leastwise, he seemed to be. He did not hear the singing birds, did not feel the warm sunshine though he was hot, did not see the sparkling dewdrops, the azure sky, the green meadows, the grand old hills of Enderby. He saw only what was reflected from within his own sore heart, and as he looked he lamented. Life to him was hardship. He had toiled as few men had ever toiled; he had saved, and skimped and squeezed, and now in his old age he was looking for happiness. He had yearned for wealth, thinking as a boy how fine it would be not to be compelled to reach the workshop at 7 a. m. So bent on getting riches had he been that he failed to develop the ability to be happy, and with all his wealth he had been unable to buy happiness. He had wealth without the capacity to enjoy it. He tried to have a good time. He didn't know how. He spent his money on himself. He did not love and could not serve. You see, dear heart, the happiness that lasts, the kind of joy that stays with a man, is not for sale. He could buy temporary pleasure, but he never could buy content and peace. With wealth, as with poverty, there must be wisdom. And as the weary wanderer left my shady nook, I think I heard him say as he moved away: "Everything is nothing but love."

The Methodist Church

SERVICES:

Divine Service every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday-School and Bible Class, 2:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, - - - Tuesday, 8 p.m.
A hearty welcome for all.

A. E. ROBERTS, Pastor.
Residence: Cliff St., next the Church.

Making Grandma Well.

Her grandma was out in the orchard,
'Twas her great-grandmamma you know;
Where busy bees sipped the stored sweetness
From blossoms with petals of snow.

One meddlesome fellow
Got caught in her hair,
And stung poor old grandma.
Oh, how did he dare!

She reached her own room almost fainting,
Needing mamma's and grandmamma's aid,
While dear little Faith Theodora,
To assist her in small way assayed.

But Faith Theodora
Was just barely two,
At first there seemed nothing
To help she could do.

She stood sadly watching poor grandma
Her brown eyes o'er brimming with tears,
One moment of helpless inaction,
Then, with forethought for one of her years,

She took from the table,
She knew by the smell,
A bottle of camphor,
"To make Bama well."

Oft now it comes back in the twilight,
The sweet picture our grief to beguile:
Was Faith's earnest look of compassion,
And dear Grandmother's answering smile.

How precious the picture,
None ever can tell:
Our tiny girl trying
To make grandma well.

—*Gazelle Stevens Sharp.*

Had to Draw the Line.

A story is told at the expense of Missouri's once famous governor, Claiborne F. Jackson. He had married five sisters. After one wife had been lost and appropriately mourned he espoused another. The father of these girls was almost deaf, and when the governor went to ask for his surviving daughter the following conversation ensued:

"I want Lizzie."

"Eh?"

"I want you to let me have Eliz-a-beth."

"Oh, you want Lizzie, do you? What for?"

"For my wife."

"For life?"

"I want—to—marry—her."

"Well," slowly responded the veteran, "you needn't halloa so that the whole neighborhood knows it. Yes, you can have her. You've got 'em all now, my lad; but for goodness sake, if anything happens to that 'ere poor misguided gal, don't come and ask me for the old woman."

Canada offers greater things for the energetic young man and persevering young woman than any country in the civilized world. All it needs is stability of character and close attention to details—and work.

The Victoria Day celebration at Enderby will bring hundreds to the Eden of Canada who have not seen it since its awakening. They will carry home with them pleasant recollections of the event.

A fruit packing establishment will be one of the industries of Enderby some day.

Come to Enderby May 24th.

L.O.L. No. 446

Meets the 1st Saturday in every month at 8 p.m.
SPECIAL MEETING, MAY 24th, at 7:30 p.m.
Visiting brethren welcome.
W.M., A. E. ROBERTS. Sec., H. J. BURTON

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That touches the artistic and keeps house for Economy, will be done at this office—quickly, neatly and cheaply. You do not have to send your printing out of town. Anything that can be done in Toronto (in ordinary commercial printing) can be done right here.

The Edenograph
Enderby, B. C.

The RICH OKANAGAN

Just now the Okanagan is attracting a great deal of attention from the eastern provinces and the Canadian Northwest. In view of this we intend to furnish from time to time as much information as is obtainable about this great garden of the Dominion. In this issue it is impossible to more than give a brief sketch of the valley.

The Okanagan embraces the Commonage, the White and the Creighton Valleys, Mabel and Sugar Lakes, Priest Valley and the productive Spallumcheen. This section covers a large and varied area of territory that is adapted to all conditions of husbandry and to the production of everything that can be expected to be grown in these latitudes. A branch line of the Canadian Pacific Railway runs through the district, connecting with the main line at Sicamous. Enderby is the first town touched after leaving Sicamous. Armstrong is next, nine miles distant from Enderby, and Vernon, 23 miles. Vernon is the Government seat of the district. Enderby and Armstrong are the manufacturing towns of the valley. Each place has a flour mill and a saw mill, those at Enderby having the larger capacity, and being provided with all the latest improvements.

About five miles from Vernon on the White Valley road, is the Coldstream ranch, owned by Lord Aberdeen. Unquestionably the best apples in the Province are produced in this section. The road is this direction connects with Mabel and Sugar Lakes, the headwaters of the Spallumcheen river, and with Creighton Valley, and a cattle trail with Fire Valley and Killarney, on the Lower Arrow Lake. Two good wagon roads lead from Enderby to Armstrong and Vernon, and another from Enderby to Salmon Arm, on the main line of the C.P.R., 23 miles distant.

The Spallumcheen river flows past Enderby into the Shuswap Lake at Sicamous, and is navigable for stern-wheel steamers. A great portion of the country is open, some of it thickly wooded and some of it rather heavily wooded for this part of the country; the principal trees being Douglas fir and larch on the higher parts, and yellow pine on the lower levels, intermixed in all cases with a good deal of birch and poplar. The land is highly fertile, requiring no irrigation outside of that part in the vicinity of Vernon. By judicious farming are putting in early fall crops it has been found that a great deal of the land in the dry belt can be successfully utilized for the production of cereals fruits and roots. In the Spallumcheen Valley and the Salmon River Valley east,—that is, in the vicinity of Enderby and Armstong—the precipitation is sufficient for all purposes. The lands lying contiguous to the Spallumcheen River, all the way to Mara, a station on the line of railway north of Enderby, are eminently well suited for fruit growing and darying. The general altitude of the Valley runs from 1,150 feet (the lake level) to perhaps 1,500 at the highest points under cultivation.

In the Government Year Book, Donald Graham says of the Spallumcheen Valley, which extends practically from the head of Okanagan Lake, in the south, to the Mara and Shuswap Lakes, on the north, a distance of over 40 miles, and averages for its entire length between three and four miles in width: "To the eastward the agricultural lands run right up to the foot of a high and somewhat rugged mountain, being only broken midway, near Enderby, by the enterance into the valley of the Spallumcheen River. To the westward, the country is more of a rolling nature, a large portion of the land being available for agricultural purposes. The whole valley is extremely fertile, the soil being a clay loam, ranging from somewhat light to clays of the heaviest kind, most of it, however, with several inches of black loam on the surface. The rolling and higher land is mostly a sandy loam, the chief area of which is the Salmon River Valley and land in the immediate vicinity. This land is very productive, and although possibly not averaging as high in wheat returns, for vegetables and small fruits particularly it is better adapted than the heavier lands adjoining.

"Until recently, wheat production has been the chief dependence of the farmers, the returns being very high, averaging nearly 30 bushels per acre. This has always been easily disposed of, there being three flour mills in the Okanagan, the price of wheat being about 60 cents a bushel. The flour manufactured has deservedly a high reputation in British Columbia, the wheat raised being chiefly Red Fife and Fall Fife, from which the best flours are made. With the development of the Kootenay mines, however, and more resently the opening up of the vast Northwest, conditions are changing fast; potatoes, hay and vegetables of all descriptions are being produced in ever-increasing quantities, and bid fair in a very short time to force wheat production into a secondary position. Darying and fruit raising are also coming to the front, so that mixed farming is likely soon to supplant the straight wheat industry.

Of fruit, apples, plums, pears and peaches and all small fruits yield abundantly and of the best quality.

"The climate generally may be described as a very fine one, although we sometimes have exceptionally hot days in summer and extremely cold ones in winter. The winter temperature for four months would not, however, average over ten degrees of frost, with from a foot to a foot and a half of snow.

"The cost of living, machinery, wages, transportation, etc., is high. There is very little Government land of any value to be obtained throughout the Okanagan now, the lands being all settled upon and improved to a greater or less degree. There is plenty of unimproved land, which can still be bought at from $3 to $10 per acre. Improved lands are held at from $40 to as high as $100 per acre, according to quality and locality.

"Game in past years has been very plentiful, and is still fairly so. Grouse and prairie chicken, geese and ducks on the lakes and meadows. Deer are still fairly plentiful, although requiring more hunting to obtain than formerly. In fact, it may be called a hunter's paradise, as a ten day's hunt in the mountains can bring one in contact with caribou, mountain goat, mountain sheep, grizzly, black bear, and panther, and wolves also."

Wheat fetches about 60 cents a bushel, oats, $20 to $25 per ton; patatoes bring about $10 ton. Numberless varieties of apples are grown successfully; ruling price, $1 a box. Pears and plums do well. Cherries do not. Small fruits do well, especially on the higher lands. There has been an over-production of horses in the past; the trade has been improving somewhat. Swine production is one of our chief industries; price, 5 1-2 cents per pound on foot, during past season. Laborers aae to be had at $30 per month.

It is not fair to judge a man by what he accomplishes. We can measure only his ability that way. The man who most frequently fails may have in his heart grander motives than the man who is counted great because of his achievements.

When you see a man as his wife and family see him, you see him as he really is.

Speak well of Enderby.

By Laughing Waters

There once lived a man in Maine who was so mean that he mixed sawdust with his hen feed. The hens did not notice the difference and got fat on it. He mixed more, and continued the adulteration until he finally had them feeding on straight sawdust. This diet worked all right until one of the hens hatched out a setting of eggs. Then the mean man found out his mistake—the chicks were all woodpeckers.

"Begorra," said the Irish policeman, examining the broken window, "this is more sayrious thin Oi thought ut was. It's broke on both sides."

A few weeks ago Jess Holley, our fellow-townsman, wrote to the Simmons Hardware Co., St. Louis, about a boiler, and this is what he said: "Deer Surs: I have 1,000 akirs of trees that I want cut. Im pore, but Im willing to pay two hundred dollars fer an engine that will do my work." The boiler firm saw that the engine necessary to accomplish the devastation of his virginal forest south of Snagtown would cost $3,000 and they informed him to this effect. A week passed, and then was fired to the St. Louis firm by our fellow townsman the following epistle: "Deer Surs: What in — wud I want of an engin or biler if i hed $3000?"—Snagtown Torchlight.

An old maid stood on a steamboat deck whence all but her had fled, and calmly faced a kissing bug, that circled overhead. Maidens shrieked and matrons swooned, and the men all swore amain, but the dear old maid like a hero stayed, and whispered, "Come again." There was a buzz—a thunder sound; the old maid—was she dead? Nay; still she stood with longing smile—but the kissing bug had fled.

A prominent Okanagan citizen is passionately fond of honey, and the proprietor of the city hotel at which, until recently, he always stopped usually had some on the table for him. On a recent trip he took his wife along, and, as he approached the hotel, he mentioned to her that he was getting to a place where he could have honey. When the pair were sitting at the supper table that night no honey appeared, and the P. C. said sharply to the waiter: "Where is my honey?" The waiter smiled and replied: "You mean the little black-haired one? Oh, she doesn't work here now." The prominent citizen never did get it fixed up satisfactorily with his wife.

The Armstrong Pharmacy

R. R. Burns Proprietor

A complete Drug Store, carrying a full line of drugs and druggist's sundries, nothing else. The most up-to-date drug store in the Okanagan Valley. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

ARMSTRONG, B.C.

BAKERY MISS GARNET, Cliff St., near Methodist Church Enderby.
Fresh Bread Daily. Pies and Cakes to order.

ENDERBY MEAT MARKET

A tender steak is hunger's delight and a chef's joy forever. When you feel like eating one ask for it. Fresh and salt meats always on hand. Fish fresh from the sea, the lakes and streams. Delicious sausages.

Geo. R. Sharpe
ENDERBY.

Moments

Is a little magazine that is published monthly. It is fraught with worth-while stuff and touched with humor. Back numbers will be mailed to any address at 5c each. It is 50c a year. Address—
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Fruit & Farm Lands

IN THE EDEN OF CANADA

THE DOORWAY TO THE GREAT NORTHWEST MARKET.

The finest fruit growing section in the famous Okanagan Valley. Warm, delightful climate; rich, productive soil; no rocks. Large and small holdings now listed. Lots 20 acres and upwards. From $15 an acre up.

Correspondence solicited.

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Enderby, B. C.

Please send list of properties in your locality to—
Name .....
Address .....

WALTER E. TRUESDALE, ENDERBY, B. C.

The Enderby Hotel. . . . .

This pioneer house is experiencing the greatest rush of business in its history. It is the result of its popularity. The service and accommodations are the best. Ninety-foot annex now being built to accommodate the trade. The cream of the land on bar and table. Rates: $1 and $2 per day . . .

Webb Wright, Prop.

Armstrong Hardware Tin & Plumbing Works

You can get all this line of work done right here, and it is good work at right prices . . . . . .

All work Guaranteed or no charge made.

Also in stock, U. S. Separators, Standard Sewing Machines, McClary's Famous Stoves and Steel Ranges. Furnace work a specialty.

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House Painting, Paper Hanging
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Here's Success To Brother Walker! But don't you ever think that we are paying for this "ad" to help Brother Walker out. **It's going to pay us—and YOU, TOO,** if you carefully watch this space from week to week.

THE LATEST:

Gent's Imitation.. **PANAMA Straws**

You won't be in it if you haven't got one.

Ladies' Sailors Black & White

LADIES' YACHTING CAPS

"Very Natty"

Also a few up-to-date shapes at prices that can't be beat.

Children's **Straw & Chip Hats**

Something that don't have to be handled with care.

Boys, if you want a suit for the 24th, don't overlook

Peck's Clothing

The Nobbiest, Swellest, most up-to-date Clothing on the market. Fit guaranteed. Nice range of patterns. Two hundred Suits to choose from.

Also **Campbell's made-to-order Suits** which you can leave on our hands if they don't fit. Let us take your measure.

Enderby Trading Co.

Cliff St. Enderby

BEGIN WITH THIS ISSUE TO USE HOME PRODUCTS.

We would mention:

HUNGARIAN
. . .
. .
DRIFTED SNOW **FLOURS**

The Columbia Flouring Mills Co., Ltd. Enderby.

J.E. Orchard

Painter and Decorator,
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Imitator of native and foreign woods. PAPER HANGING. ALL WORK FIRST CLASS.

E. T. SMITH

ENDERBY. DRAYMAN and GENERAL FREIGHTER

Heavy Machinery a specialty. Water supplied by the barrel or tank. Garden plowing promptly done.

Uphill.

Does the road wind uphill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole day long?
From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting place?
A roof for when the slow, dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face?
You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.
Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?
They will not keep you standing at that door.

Shall I find comfort, travel sore and weak?
Of labor you shall find the sum.
Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
Yes, beds for all who come.

—Christina Georgina Rossetti.

Speak a good word for, (and endorse it by using it), everything that is made in Enderby, or grown in the Valley.

FRUIT-GROWING

The fruit-growing industry is past the experimental stage in the Spallumcheen Valley, and is fast assuming a position of importance. Very little has been said, until quite recently, about the fruit-growing capabilities of this section, and, when it is realized how favorable the conditions are, it is a matter of surprise to strangers that so little has been said and done in fruit raising. But the truth is, as another has said, that "the industry began wrong," and has practically had to be recreated in order to obtain desired results. Many orchards have been planted out and are bearing, some of them quite old; but the care—or, rather, lack of care—exercised in their cultivation, and the promiscuous character of the fruit trees, purchased without knowledge of local requirements from unscrupulous agents of foreign nursery stock, afford but little indication of what would have been possible under ordinary skillful management.

The selection of proper varieties in due proportion, the preparation of the soil, the husbanding of the trees afterwards, the picking and—what is equally important—the packing and marketing of the fruit, are all features of the industry requiring attention, and, fruit experts tell us, each is essential to ultimate success.

Speaking of the fruit-growing industry in British Columbia, without regard to any particular section, Mr. Palmer in his report to the Provincial Board of Horticulture, says: "Reviewing the condition of the fruit-growing interests of the province, it may be stated that the commercial stage of fruit-growing and marketing has now fairly been attained, and from this time forward development should progress on safe lines, in harmony with the known capabilities of the different districts concerned."

In a letter to the Secretary of the Bureau of Provincial Information, T. W. Stirling, writing from Kelowna, gives some particulars relating to his own experience in fruit-rasing, which will be of interest here, as practically the same conditions obtain about Enderby. He says:

"It is difficult to give any exact figures as to the cost of putting out an orchard, the expense of working, the profits per acre and the cost of land, because all these vary according to the location of the land, the class of land, the distance from shipping point, the kind of fruit grown, etc. With regard to my own experience. I planted my orchard on land about a mile from Kelowna, on the flat, which cost me $60 an acre. The cost of setting out an orchard of apple trees on such land would figure out somewhat as follows: Suppose the orchard was 20 acres—

20 acres, at $60	$1,200.00
Fencing, about	200.00
Plowing and fixing, at $5	100.00
Trees, set 30 feet apart, 968 at 15c	140.00
Freight on same, about	20.00
Setting out & planting, at 34c tree	33.72
Total cost	$1,693.72

"For the first and second year potatoes or root crops may well be grown between the trees; the third and fourth, and perhaps for longer, it is a good plan to grow red clover between the trees, leaving a strip of ground in line with each row of trees for cultivating them. After the fifth year or so it would probably be found better to plow the clover down. It is a disputed point whether later on it would not be better to seed the orchard down altogether, but this should certainly not be done until the trees had attained a considerable size.

"The trees will occupy about one-fifth of the ground the first year, about one-fourth the second and third, about one third the fourth, and so on. Leaving out the cost of working the rest of the land, because this should at least be paid for by the crops grown, the cost of working the land, etc., where the treer are will be somewhat as follows: First year, $10 an acre; second year, $10; third year, $15; fourth year, $20; and fifth year, $25 an acre; or a total cost of $1,600 for five years. These figures are ample for giving thorough care to the orchard in every way. The land that was used for other crops—that is, the space between the trees—might well be worked so as to more than pay for the cost of caring for the trees. For instance, in the fourth year, if clover be grown, there would be about 14 acres which should yield in two cuttings 40 to 45 tons, worth $300 or $400; the trees would also in that year produce some fruit, perhaps $100 worth. Leaving out, however, what might have been made on the unoccupied part of the ground, the total cost of the orchard up to the beginning of the sixth year would be $3,302.92, or $165 per acre.

"After this the orchard would pay its expenses out of the fruit produced; but how soon it would produce a full crop would depend on the varieties, the care it had, and other things. About the ninth year the trees should anyway be big enough to produce a good crop, and if the season were favorable the crop should amount to somewhere around seven tons per acre, worth on the trees perhaps $150.

"I should judge of what I know of the few orchards down here that have been planted long enough to get data from, that an orchard of apple trees might be expected to have an average crop of 8 to 10 tons per acre per year, if properly cared for. It is possible that this average might be considerably exceeded.

"To sum up: To plant an orchard is to get into an investment that takes ten years to properly mature. The property is improving all the time. For about the first four or five years it will be a charge and an expense. Afterwards it should pay expenses. The total money sunk in it might be from $150 to $200 per acre. The returns from it after the tenth year should average $150 or so above expenses.

"To get the best results it is necessary to plant the right kind of trees, as some varieties are very much more profitable than others. Fruit has not been grown long enough here as a business to enable anyone to make out anything like a complete list of the varieties of apples that should be planted. Most varieties have not been planted long enough to enable one to come to a definite opinion as to their profitableness. In summer apples the Red Astrachan fulfils all the conditions necessary to constitute a profitable variety. It is thrifty, a good bearer, and is readily sold. In fall apples, the Macintosh Red and Snow are the best at present known. In winter apples, the Ben Davis is preeminently the most profitable, but it is of a poor quality, and although at present it sells readily, it might not always do so. The Northern Spy is very profitable when it does begin to bear, but it does not bear a full crop before the tenth year."

Exchange Column.

It is the aim of THE EDENOGRAPH to be of practical service to the community in which it has come to live. It wants to disseminate more than the views of its editor: It wants to get the views of its readers. With this object in view, we are establishing an exchange column—a column wherein all may feel free to publish their best thoughts, ask for and give such information as would enlighten themselves and others on all matters of interest.

In connection with this column we will publish "want" and "for sale" notices (not to exceed 35 words) at 25c an issue or 50c a month. For instance, if you have a second-hand implement for sale, or want to buy one, or want to hire help, or want a job, advertise the fact. By doing so, for 25c you might be able to get what would otherwise cost you weeks of waiting and miles of running about. Whatever you want, ask for it. It may bring it to you; it certainly will not do anybody harm. Twenty-five cents will do it.

The Okanagan Lumber Co. Ltd.

Now cutting and Finished. Can fill any order for Rough, Dressed

Lumber

Capacity of mill, 75,000 a day. Orders promptly filled. Prices on application. Terms, cash.

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Enderby's New Drug Store.
Prescriptions filled. Patent Medicines.
Perfume and Toilet Requisites.
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A choice selection of CANDIES now in.

The Eden of Canada

Enderby is destined to be the choicest spot in the rich valley of the Spallumcheen. There can not be any doubt about it. Let us tell the world about it—it's too good to keep. Our friends want to know about it. Don't you think THE EDENOGRAPH would make a pleasant weekly visitor—a letter to the old folks, as it were. Try it three months at 50c. Do not be backward. We need your help and we feel that you are ready to give it. Help us to run the circulation of THE EDENOGRAPH up to 1000 in six months. It can be done. Think of the good that will come out of it! It is worth while. What say you? One year, $2; 3 months, 50c.

The Edenograph, Drawer 5, Enderby. Hancock Block, Cliff St

IT WILL COST YOU ONE DOLLAR to have 50 envelopes and a pad of letter paper with your name and address printed thereon. Address— THE EDENOGRAPH, Enderby.

Poultry Raising.

This industry has been very little developed in this province. Few people have gone into it on anything approaching a large scale, the majority of farmers taking very little interest in it. The home market is nowhere near supplied, either with eggs or poultry, large quantities being imported from Ontario and California. It is not easy to understand why this should be. The climate is suitable, especially in the Okanagan, and the prices—for eggs, at any rate—are always high, the wholesale price seldom going as low as 15 cents per dozen, and then only for a short time in the spring of the year. As a rule the price for eggs ranges from 20 cents in summer to 40 cents per dozen in winter. The retail prices in the Kootenay towns seldom go lower than 30 cents and from that to 60, for strictly fresh eggs. Live poultry sell at from $5 to $7 per dozen, and chicks $3 to $3.50. Prices for feed grain are quite moderate, wheat or corn usually selling for about $25 per ton, oats $18 to $20, and other grains in proportion.