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Clover and Fruit

At the Town hall last Thursday afternoon the Farmers' Institute held a meeting, which was addressed by F. H. Hassard on "Clover Growing," and Donald Graham on "Fruit Tree Planting and Care." The speakers are both local men of many years experience here, and their remarks were well received by the farmers present. Many say it was the most interesting meeting the Institute has held.

Mr. Graham gave it out at the start that his remarks would be more of a negative than a positive character, since he spoke entirely from personal experience. In the first place fruit land must be well drained. Any land in the Valley is good fruit land, but it cannot be emphasized too strongly that any land for fruit must be put into a thorough state of cultivation before the trees are planted. And where the land is level, he believed it was a good plan to ridge up and plant the trees on the ridges. New land should be ploughed at least two seasons before planting. Twenty-five feet apart is sufficient for the trees.

Nearly everyone wishes to have several varieties of apples for home use and show purposes; but if one is looking forward to having a commercial orchard, it should be devoted to a few of the very best varieties only. In selecting varieties one should choose those that are perfectly hardy, are good and early bearers, and are known to do well in the section. In this Valley, the Gravenstein and McIntosh Reds for fall apples; Snow and Kings for early winter; Jonathan, Wagner, Spies, Baldwin and Ontario for late winter, are all of the very best, and he believed in this district our orchards should be almost confined to these varieties.

Cherries do fairly well in the upper and light soils, but on the clay loam they are a failure. They may do well for a few years and bear heavily, but they shortly begin cracking and exuding gum, finally dying. He thought it would be money saved to leave them alone.

Pears for home use in this Valley are a good fruit, but he would not advise trying them as a commercial variety.

All varieties of plums do well here. Overbearing is their great fault. Prunes are also a good commercial fruit

Still, allowing for all the good qualities of these fruits, he believed that for commercial ventures we should confine ourselves chiefly to winter apples. Orders for apples are invariably confined to a few of the best varieties. It is getting more difficult each year to get rid of the poorer apples.

He did not think it advisable to root out the poorer varieties in a growing orchard. Top grafting is a much preferable course. Or the same results can be accomplished by budding, which some think is the best way as it does not necessitate the cutting off of the limb at once; in fact, if the bud fails to catch, the limb soon heals and is very little, if any, the worse for the operation. The trees come into bearing several years earlier this way.

Trees coming from Eastern nurseries are already topped, often in such a manner that the limbs nearly all start from the one point. This should be altered if possible, as when the trees come into bearing there is a tendency in some of the limbs to separate or break off at this junction. A much stronger tree is formed if the limbs are made to leave the trunk a few inches apart at least. In pruning, when two upright limbs leave the trunk at the same point, one of them should always be cut away.

There are various ways of strengthening weak limbs that have a tendency to overload with fruit. One, a hole is bored through the limb with a small bit, and a strong small branch from an opposite limb passed through the hole. In a short time the hole closes up, and the small limb grows with the growth of the tree and forms a strong, living natural bracer. Another, take two small branches from opposite limbs and wind them together, being careful to see that the outer bark is removed wherever the limbs come into contact; bring them firmly into place and cover with grafting wax, when they will grow together. Another method, and that adopted by the Coldstream ranch, is to bore holes into opposite limbs, pass a strong wire through, which is twisted arouned a nail on outside of the weak limbs.

Thinning should be done when the apples are somewhat larger than marbles and break easily from the stem.

In preparing the fruit for market the first and most essential thing is, of course, packing them carefully and neatly, even if we have to employ experts to do it for us.

Mr. Hassard's remarks on clover were clearly made, and, speaking from actual experience, his suggestions were well taken. He was not in a position to say what was the best method to adopt on light soils, but in heavy soils and soils that are moist at all times he found the best results could be obtained by drilling the seed in crossways of the field. All new drills are now made with grass seed attachments, a tube running from the seed box to the drills. Any kind of a drill may be used—excepting the hoe drill, which is sure to sow too deep—provided the seed is mixed with sand or salt, salt preferred.

It is always wise to sow on a fall wheat stubble. Harvest the wheat when fairly ripe, sufficient of the seed will fall to the ground to give a volunteer crop. As soon as the ground will carry the horses in the spring he would advise harrowing the field twice. Two weeks later he would harrow it twice again. If a drill is not used for the sowing, the seed should be sown before the last two harrowings. If the wheat stubble is very heavy, a horse rake used after the first harrowings will take it off.

If the field is to be permanent, be sure not to pasture the second year of the crop. By allowing the crop to stand this year it will seed the field for the third year—the year when clover is liable to give out. If the seed failed to make a catch in places he would reseed rather than break up a crop.

The benefits of a clover crop are many. It makes the heavy soils work easy, controls the moisture in all soils, and as a fertilizer everybody knows its value. Grow it with timothy and you will increase the crop more than half.

He found in making clover hay that the methods advocated by all practical farmers of the east were a failure here. He finds that it is better not to cut until the dew is off. If cut in the morning use the tedder in the afternoon; if in the afternoon use the tedder the following morning. Let it lie one day before raking, then cock and let stand four days in the cock. The morning before hauling he found it to be a great advantage to turn the cocks over in three or four parts, hauling about two hours after upsetting.

The Glendenning system he would pronounce a failure for this section. The use of clover bacteria was not necessary in this Valley any place. If the seed fails to take in spots he would spread over the barren spots some of the second crop, or use clover manure or clover chaff. To put money into clover bacteria he believed was throwing it away.

In seeding down to clover with a nurse crop there is practically no risk to run if the nurse crop is cut for hay, providing the seed has made a fair start. By allowing the nurse crop to mature it is almost certain death to the catch of clover, except possibly on moist bottom land, or in case showery weather follows immediately after harvest.

There is a vast difference between alfalfa and clover. Alfalfa is the best permanent crop. It is not a good fertilizer. Red clover coming to its best the second year is much the better for crop rotation. Alfalfa is never-failing, giving three crops each year. But it is not good pasture for it will taint milk and butter.

It always pays to get recleaned seed from a reliable seed man, even at 4 or 5 cents a pound more than the cheaper grade. He found the best results from sowing 8 to 12 pounds per acre of alfalfa.

The single-disc drill was best in heavy soil, and the shoe drill best in light soil.

Pythianism Exemplified

Monday evening Enderby Lodge No. 35, K. of P., exemplified in a tangible way the social features of the order. An At Home was given in the Orange Hall, to which the wives and friends of the members to the number of 60 were invited. A short program of music and fun-making was given, and at 10 o'clock the company adjourned to the Union Restaurant and partook of a bountiful supper, provided for the lodge by Mrs. Wiseman. The tables were spread in banquet order, and were laden with good things for the happy throng. Fifty-nine sat down to the festive board. At the conclusion of the repast toasts were offered until 11:30, when the happy social occasion was concluded by singing the national anthem.

Mrs. J. Nichol, in the Jones cottage, Enderby, is prepared to do all kinds of plain sewing and mending.

In Memorium

In memory of Arthur Waby, who was drowned at Enderby, B. C., in June, 1903, while trying to save a friend.

He died a Hero's death, and tho' we weep
As loving "left ones" must; yet strong and deep
In our nigh breaking hearts, this thought will last,
To cheer us when the bitterness of death is past.

He died a Hero's death, tho' young in years;
He had the "Greater love," and through our tears
This thought will shine for aye: his life he gave,
Tho' vainly, for the friend he tried to save.

He died a Hero's death,—kneel by his grave.
Where the tall pine trees' solemn requiem's wave;
And tho' our tears may fall in copious showers,
Thank God, he faltered not in danger's hour.

Earth's aims for him are o'er—not his to tread
The weary path we take, for "daily bread"—
Not his to know the storm and stress of life:
The hopes so long deferred, life's bitterness and strife,—

But his perchance, to guide us on our way,
To guard us, lest our weary feet should stray
Or falter; a spirit, e'er hovering near
To minister to those on earth so dear.

We shall not see him—shall not know him nigh,
But may feel an "angel passing by,"
And on our bitter grief a holy calm,
Shall fall, and on our breaking hearts God's healing balm.

While we with grieving lips, and eyes all dim,
Will strive to say "'tis well, 'tis well with him,
And feel that tho' our dear one we have given,
Our treasure still is ours, "Laid up in Heaven."

What tho' the night be long, when the bright day
Of morning dawns, and shadows flee away,
We shall forget the shadows of the night,
When, glorious, in his robe of radiant white
We meet our dear one, on the blissful shore,
Where sorrow comes not, partings are no more;
Ah! there in joyful tones our lips will tell,
That God in all things, "Surely doeth well."

—E. WABY.

The Twelfth at Armstrong

The citizens of Armstrong are preparing to give their friends a big day's celebration on the 12th of July. They say it will positively be the biggest celebration ever had in the Interior. The day's program will consist of: Baseball, Vernon vs. Enderby for the Armstrong cup; grand parade of the Orangemen of the Interior. Bands from Revelstoke, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland and Armstrong will be in attendance. Speeches by prominent members of the order and others. Lacrosse, Kelowna vs. Kamloops. This promises to be an exceptionally fast game. Firemen's sposts, hose-reel hub-and-hub race, etc. Tug of war, Orangemen vs. the world. grand concert and ball in I. O. F. Hall; with a grand display of fireworks in the evening.

A special train will leave Revelstoke at 3:30 on the morning of the 12th, arriving at Armstrong at 8 o'clock, picking up passengers enroute, returning same evening at 10:30. Special train will also leave Okanagan Landing in the morning immediately after arrival of passengers from lake points. The railway fare from Enderby will be 40c; from Salmon Arm, $1.65

While the diplomats are arranging peace negotiation, the Japanese in the field are preparing to out-Togo Togo in the annihilation of General Linevitch. A big battle is expected soon.

Enderby Doings

How would you like to be the pound man?

The windows are being put into the hotel block, and bricklaying will commence next week.

Largest assortment of men's underclothing, bathing suits, and summer shirts at Harvey's.

The Enderby Bakery is a popular place for the hungry, and those searching for ice cream, fruit, candies, and cake.

Where did you have dinner last Sunday? If you want something unusually good try the noon meal at the Union Restaurant.

Work on the brick block to be erected next to the Bell block will be started next week. Excellent rock for the foundation has been laid down from the Elson quarry.

The fires in the Okanagan Brick Co's kiln were allowed to go out on Saturday last. The first order to be filled by the company will be that of T. G. Bell, for the hotel block.

The band can be heard almost every night practising hard till after ten o'clock, working no doubt on the music to be played upon the occasion of the Orange celebration to be held here on July 12th.—Advertiser.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will give an ice cream and strawberry social on the parsonage lawn next Friday afternoon and evening, June 23rd. A program will be given in the evening. Everybody invited.

This afternoon at the Recreation Park, the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold a Bazaar in the ground's booth, where they will serve ice cream and strawberries and sell all kinds of useful and ornamental novelties.

The Halcyon Hot Springs are now under the management of Harry McIntosh, of the Hoffman House, Rossland. When you feel you need help from the Springs you will find the best accommodations in the land are there for you.

H. P. Lee states that his Enderby office is rapidly listing properties and will soon be rushing the sales of a good share of the available lands of that district. Mr. Lee proposes soon to open a branch in Salmon Arm.—Vernon News.

An offer of $26,000 was made and refused for the A. L. Fortune ranch this week. This is one of the oldest ranches in the Valley. It was taken up 30 years ago by Mr. Fortune. He asks $30,000 for it. It is a mile and a half from town.

It is said that liquor was served over the bar to a 16-year-old lad of Enderby last Monday night, and he was sent home barely able to walk. If this is true, then our anti-liquor license friends will no doubt get busy, and see that the law is enforced.

The shell was broken on the big kiln in the Enderby Brick & Tile Co's yard on Monday and the first carload of brick shipped to Revelstoke. Brick is also being hauled to the residence site of Manager Gibbs and work on the walls of the building will start in a few days.

Everything points to a big day for Vernon on the 1st of July, and a large crowd of visitors will probably be present on that day to enjoy the varied entertainment offered them. The Kelowna, Enderby, and Spallumcheen Councils have accepted invitations to attend, and will probably join the parade in carriages provided by the committee in charge.

J. G. Hodson, who was in the Cariboo when Andrew Olson and Steve Downs pushed and pulled their peculiar type of one-wheeled wagon into the old gold camp, says that the information bureau furnishing the press with copy relative to the exhibition of the wagon at the Dominion Fair at New Westminster, is somewhat mixed in its details. The old prospectors, Olson and Downs, brought the rig from Australia, and since its disuse it has been housed at the Australia Ranch, owned by the Yoston Bros.

In the Police Court

The Provincial Constable, Mr. Gardom has had several more cases before the court in the past week. On June 14th, before Mayor Bell, Hans Olsen was fined $10 and costs, and ordered to pay $10 to H. W. Wright for wilfully destroying bedding, the property of Mr. Wright.

On June 16th, before Messrs. F. H. Barnes and A. Shields, J.P.'s, Thomas, an Indian of Enderby reserve, was fined $25 and costs for killing deer during close season.

On the same date an Indian charged with being drunk on the reserve, May 24th, was called, but the case was adjourned for attendance of witnesses.

On the 16th John Lyons, of Vancouver, was committed for trial on pleading guilty to housebreaking with intent to rob. He took a rifle and shot gun from the house of "George," an Indian.

Baseball Rulings

When the Armstrong team played Enderby last Wednesday two decisions of Umpire Bell were disputed by the visitors, and so strenuous were they in the matter that Mr. Bell gave way so that the game would proceed. In order to settle the disputed points Mr. Nairn wrote the Vancouver World as follows:

"Sporting Editor World: Kindly give us your opinion on the following points in baseball:

"A batter hits to pitcher, the pitcher fields the ball, runs across the first-base line ahead of the runner with the ball in his hand but makes no attempt to touch the runner nor touch first-base, is the runner out?

"A player is at bat, two strikes on him; a man on second base. The pitcher throws a ball which is a strike but the batter leans over the plate and ducks his head presumably to avoid being hit; the ball either strikes his head or it strikes his bat, held over his shoulder, just behind his head. Is the batter out or how should the umpire deal with it?"

"The man is out in both cases.—Sporting Editor."

At The City Council.

At the meeting of the City Council last Wednesday evening the Mayor and all the Aldermen were present.

Peter Greyell was on hand to receive instructions regarding his duties as poundkeeper, and he accepted the position for a period of three months.

A committee was appointed to find a garbage ground for the city. The Sunday observance by-law passed its second reading without amendment.

Business Locals

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The cry of "Fire!" disturbed the serenity of Enderby last Saturday morning. Fortunately it was only a scare. But it was sufficient to set all of us to thinking. And it is to be hoped something will come of it. No more disastrous thing could happen us than to be lulled to sleep by the town's past and present good fortune in not experiencing any of the ravages of fire. The day will surely come when Enderby will suffer serious loss by fire. Today, if a fire should start in any of the frame buildings on Cliff street the whole of the business section might be wiped out before even a bucket brigade could be organized. A little precaution now, and the expenditure of a few dollars in fire buckets and ladders, and the organization of a bucket brigade, would be the salvation of the town should a fire start. Without these, we would be at the mercy of the flames, with no way to help ourselves.

THE POUND BY-LAW

When we were boys together, brother Duke and I, we had the itch. Perhaps it isn't necessary to tell about it, but it affords to illustrate a case in point. It was a common complaint in the Spring season. We were not alone. Others had it. Perhaps you yourself remember the big spoonfuls of sulphur and molasses. But no matter. At night we would lie in bed industriously working that peculiar graft, "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

Today we see the old game exemplified in Enderby—only adversely. The pound by-law came into effect on the 15th. By it any citizen can drive a stray cow to pound and receive 50c. But if you are the owner of a cow, it is perhaps a wiser thing to stay at home and think, for if you run neighbor Jones' cow to the lockup for vagrancy neighbor Jones will get even by driving your So-bossy to the cow policeman and have her locked up on the same charge.

If So-bossy comes into your front yard with a bell to waken the dead, don't complain to the poundkeeper. Get up and make 50c. But be sure ever after that your butter producer is well stabled and inoffensive.

SELF RELIANCE

It would do every man of this Canada of ours a world of good to read Emerson's essay on Self-Reliance. It would give to each a better understanding of his own possibilities as well as a clearer conception of the possibilities of all as a people. In this connection, The Week, that excellent chronicler of events and criticism, Victoria, recently said some very good things:

"After reading many provincial newspapers and hearing a great deal of talk by the man on the street, one is forced to the conclusion that the people of British Columbia expect a great deal too much from the government. All the troubles besetting the commercial life of the country are laid to the account of the government, as if any government could possibly supply to a people the necessary qualities that make for success, self-reliance, industry and enterprise. We sometimes weary of the continual boasting by the people of the United States of their own "goaheaditiveness," as one American writer calls it, but we must concede to our cousins over the line a fair share of the spirit of enterprise which seems to be somewhat lacking in our own country. We all know that British Columbia is a rich country; grandiloquent phrases concerning its resources flow easily from our lips and from our pens, but how much do we do, each of us, to prove the faith which we so generously profess? It is time that we should get past the talking stage and begin work. No country can advance by the coining and repeating of poetic descriptive phrases concerning its wealth and natural beauties."

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WHEN Grandpa gets old and the fringe of gray circling his bald pate grows thiner and thiner, and the eyes become dim, the hearing faint and the gait trembling; when the mind cannot grasp the new nor hold fast to the old; when ambition, faith, hope and love are running away, and we see the spark of life growing ever more dim, we recognize the great truth that without these virtues, in a word, without health, man is, after all, only a small piece of misery, of few years and little worth. Take the God out of a man and what have we left? Only a matterized clod—a whimsical, selfish thing, without the instinct of the lower animals, yet with insatiable habits of greed and gout. He is back again to the infant stage, with none of the charms of babyhood, and with the peevish nature and the passions and weaknesses of an indulgeht, selfish life added. Poor soul! We pity the sickly child, and have sympathy for the insipid, misguided, phlegmatic girl; we see them fade away and wither and die, and our hearts bleed for them, as we see them drop from health and life.

But the old man goes to and fro, unhappy, unnoticed, unmourned, his crabbed nature developing more rapidly each succeeding day; his step more faltering, his whims more unreasonable. We treat him almost scornfully; only now and then do we deign to speak to him. We forget that the day will come when we, too, shall become old and feeble and in the way—and perhaps alone. Then shall we ask the bread of sympathy and shall receive the stone of a marble heart; then shall we seek the companionship of those we would love. But, alas, then shall we find the fountain of love closed to us; our passions, our whims, our fancies, shall refuse to down, because all these years we have not exercised love toward those who need us. Then shall we sorrow as the old man sorrows now. Keep an open heart!

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PITHY AND POINTED.

A young man may die but an old man must.

Continued cheerfulness is a manifest sign of wisdom.

Maids of honor are those who do not indulge in flirtations.

From the mother's point of view an ugly baby is an impossibility.

The woman question for centuries has been: "What did she have on?"

It is no credit to a man to keep his word because no one will take it.

Wise is the man who does of his own free will that which he would otherwise shortly be compelled to do.

It is related of Midas that whatever he touched turned to gold; nowadays if you but touch some men with gold they will turn to anything.—Chicago Daily News.

THE LIGHTNING AT WORK.

Steam power is to be superseded by electricity in the government dock yards at Kiel, Germany.

Electricity is to be used to convey passengers to the top of the Washington monument, Washington, D. C.

The electric fan bids fair to supersede the punkah coolies of India. The regular price for four coolies to divide up the 24 hours is six cents each. With electrical fans the work can be done for one-third of the cost, and considerable inconvenience may be avoided.

It has been suggested that the electric heaters of trolley cars be connected to the controller on the platform, so that when the highest speed is required the heaters will be cut off. They require some little time to cool off, so that the heating effect will be sufficient. This will reduce the demand for current by the heaters when full speed is necessary. It requires quite a percentage of the total output of the generating plant in the winter to heat the cars.

RAIL AND TIE.

A project is on foot to connect the railways of Greece with those of Turkey, so as to connect Athens with Europe by rail.

Official figures recently compiled show the main line mileage of mail roads in Missouri to be nearly 7,000. This total is likely to be considerably increased this year.

The Southern Railroad company of Italy is going to have built 18 locomotives, 121 passenger cars, 32 baggage cars, and 1,000 freight cars. Foreign concerns will be allowed to compete.

It is considered very doubtful if the Pennsylvania railroad will adopt nickel-steel rails for the points of severe service. At the famous Horseshoe curve the nickel steel rails have been replaced by those of the ordinary steel type, for it was found that the rails diminished the tractive power of the engines on account of their hardness.

A special car for invalids is being built for the Saxon state railroads for the transportation of those who can afford the expense of a whole car. It consists of three apartments, with a corridor on one side. One is for the sick person, and one of the others for the physicians, and the third for attendants. Cooking apparatus and refrigerators are provided. It may be hired for use on any railroad in Europe provided it is not needed at home.

A curious railway accident occurred in India lately. While a train was in Buxaul station a terrific storm commenced, and, although the brake was applied in the van and the engine, the

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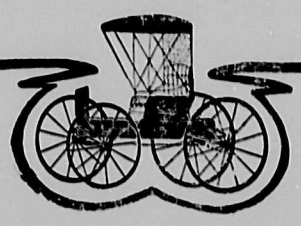

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IT DIDN'T RAIN

A HALF holiday without rain, enabled the Enderby public to spend a very enjoyable afternoon last Wednesday at the Recreation Park. There was a good game of baseball between the Armstrong and Enderby teams, in which the home team won, and a football match between the Mountaineers and Enderby. In this the Bushwhackers had the best of it from the start and won the only goal made.

Both games were intensely interesting. The Armstrong baseballers were unable to do anything with Billy Mack. He was in good trim and pitched a good game throughout. His support was good. Only a few errors were made, and all of these were in the in-field. The out-field played a star game. Roy Wheeler made a splendid pick-up of a low fly ball, having to run from position in right field nearly to the diamond. In left field C. Hancock gathered in two of the same kind just inside the foul line. For Armstrong, Frank Barnes took everything that came in centre field. Only one pass ball was marked against Holtby. Trueman had five. Mack struck out five; Ferguson four. Ferguson gave two 1st on balls and hit one; Mack gave one 1st on balls.

Armstrong	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	— 5
Enderby	1	3	5	0	0	0	1	0	x	—10

Armstrong was first to bat. Farr hit to Taylor and stopped at first. J. Becker hit to third and got to first on Lawes' fumble. Barnes and F. Becker struck out and the side retired with Becker on third.

Umpire Bell (rear end)

C. Hancock picked out the first ball and sent it to third. An error left him safe on first. Nairn followed with a base hit; Hyslop was caught out by J. Becker in right field. Taylor hit safe to first; Trueman went out on a fly to second, and Wheeler went out with Nairn and Taylor on bases.

Hyslop stepped out from first and back again in time to stop Bird. Jackson got to first an Hyslop's error from Trueman, but he died on third by Hammil and Ferguson going out.

[Tim going down] [the line for keeps]

W. Mack hit to first and went out. Watt Mack hit safe in the same direction and Lawes walked. C. Hancock made a base hit to right field; Watt and Lawes scored. On Hyslop's shoot to shortstop Nairn went out at second and Hyslop was stopped at the same place on Trueman's hit to the same Bird.

Holtby hit a high fly to right, and Wheeler ran up on it and picked the ball when it was knee-high from the ground. Farr tried to land one safe in the other direction but Hancock was there. J. Becker was stopped by Taylor to Hyslop.

Ferguson caught in the act.

Taylor was first up for Enderby in this inning. He limped to first on one of Ferguson's body curvatures. Wheeler pushed him around by a long drive to center field. Billy Mack sent a hot grounder between Bird's legs and way out in center field. Lawes hit to pitcher and went out. Hancock walked. Nairn sent a 2-bagger to left field, and started the merry-go-round. Hyslop and Trueman went out with Nairn dangerously near home plate. In this inning Enderby piled up 5 runs, giving them nine to Armstrong's hole in the fence.

In the fourth Armstrong did no better. Barnes got to first on a pass ball, third strike. F. Becker hit to Watt Mack, but Watt was playing splendid ball at short and caught Becker at first. Bird stopped at the same place, and Jackson didn't get that far—he fanned, as the girls would say. While this was going on Barnes got lost somewhere between second and home plate.

Taylor's big mitt was ruled out

Taylor struck out; Wheeler couldn't beat the ball to first; Billy Mack thought the bases were full and hit a 2-bagger out in centre field, and Watt retired the team with Billy itching to score.

Armstrong's fifth was a repetition of the others only moreso. Here 'tis: Hammil at first; Ferguson at first; Holtby at first—gooseag.

Hyslop pulls 'em down at first

Enderby did likewise in this inning. Lawes struck out; Hancock hit safe to centre, but stopped at third while Nairn and Hyslop were trying to reach first.

In the sixth Armstrong played in better (p)luck. Lawes fumbled the ball and Farr reached first. J. Becker walked to first on balls; Barnes and Becker went out. Bird hit to Taylor and beat the ball to first; Jackson hit one for two bags, and cleaned the bases, then Hammil went out with Jackson next to home.

Daddy Wright sees the game

Another duckegg came to Enderby in the sixth; Trueman and Wheeler to Barnes, and Taylor at the plate. In the seventh Holtby and Farr scored while Ferguson, F Becker and Bird stopped at first, leaving J. Becker and Barnes on the bases. Watt Mack made one for Enderby, and Lawes stopped at third. W. Mack, Hancock and Nairn went out. This ended the score. The visitors were shut out in the eighth and ninth, nobody reaching first.

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In the Pulpits

What the Local Pastors Talked About Sunday

In the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, the text was: "Glorious things are spoken of thee, O city of God." When the psalmist spoke these words he spoke them of the city of Jerusalem when it was in its glory. But there is a city, said Mr. Campbell, not made by hands of wood and stone within the confines of certain limits, but which extends to the ends of this world and on into the next, whose citizens are to be found in every country and clime—men and women and children, who hold their citizenship more sacred than their allegiance to any earthly kingdom or flag. They are citizens of the city of God, known as the church, the kingdom. The conditions of citizenship in this city are different from those of any other city. The first condition is that man must be born again. Above country, flag, society—above every tie that binds one to material things, is the love that inspires these men and women and children to be loyal to their citizenship, and obedient to the commands of God. When men excommunicate themselves from the pleasures of this citizenship, they deprive themselves of the fundamental things of life. The men and women of all ages who have left their mark upon the world, have been citizens of this city. The men and women who are today wielding an influence in the world are those whose citizenship is of the city of God.

"Redeeming the time," was the subject and text of Rev. Mr. Miller's sermon in the Methodist church Sunday evening. Lost opportunities are the bane of man's life—opportunities to do good and opportunities to acquire. We hear the call to speak to another, or to assist, but turn aside to wait until the morrow, and the opportunity is lost. We feel the impulse to accept the Saviour as our guide through life, to turn away from our evil ways and seek salvation by repentance, but we delay and the opportunity is gone. To decide the question in early life, before the heart is calloused by sin, saves many a heartache and perhaps the soul. To put off from day to day, to neglect a duty or delay the invitation, to drift along without any definite aim, is to sacrifice one's life on the altar of indifference. We see it exemplified in the lives of hundreds about us. The boy, lazy and careless in his studies, grows in to manhood uneducated and without ambition, and has to work for $30 or $50 a month, whereas if he had applied himself in his youth he would have fitted himself to occupy a much higher position in life, where he could serve mankind better. In one's Christian experience the same principle applies. The man or woman who in youth withstands the love of God, and refuses to take Him at His word, will find in later life that the baubles of sin have been unsatisfying, and when they would do good the power is not their's.

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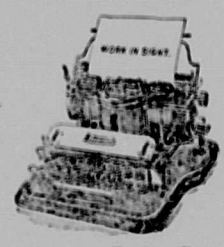

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