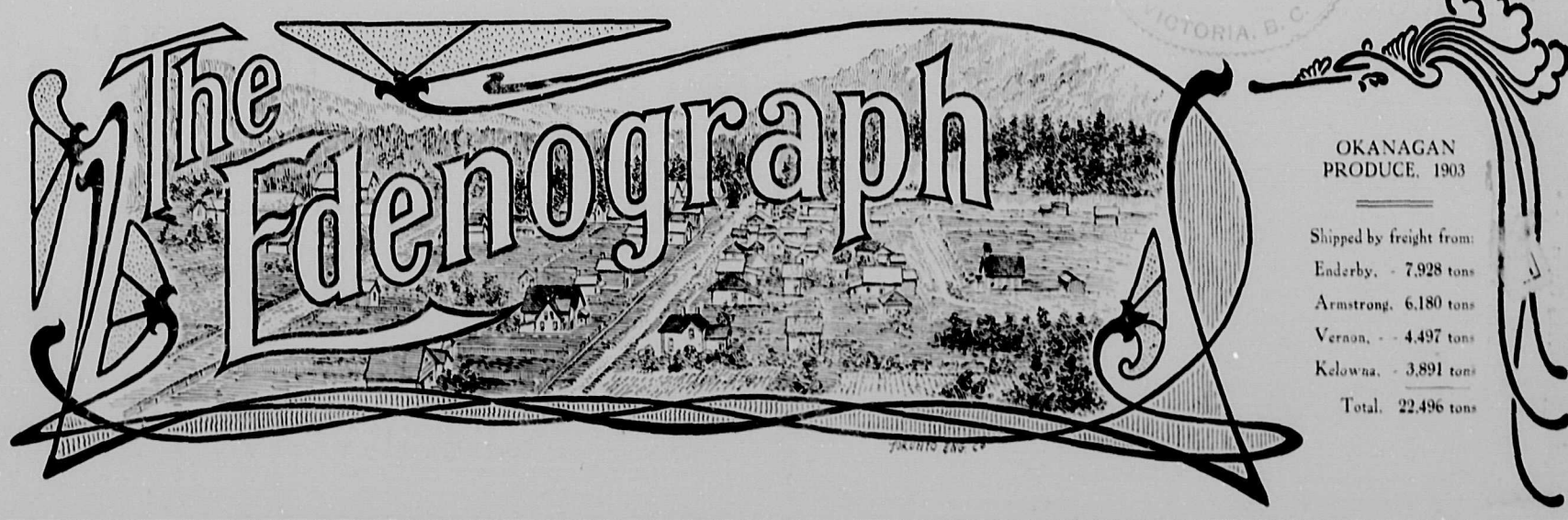
JUN 24 1904
Legislative Assembly
JUN 10 1904
VICTORIA, B. C.



OKANAGAN PRODUCE, 1903

Shipped by freight from:	
Enderby,	7,928 tons
Armstrong,	6,180 tons
Vernon,	4,497 tons
Kelowna,	3,891 tons
Total,	22,496 tons

VOLUME I. NUMBER 4. ENDERBY, B. C., JUNE 8, 1904. PRICE, $2 A YEAR

Boiled Down

Born.—At Enderby, on Monday, June 6th., 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, a daughter.

Died.—At Michel, on June 8th, 1904, Mrs. G. R. Lawes, of Enderby.

Wild strawberries have been plentiful on the hills for the past two weeks.

Allen Dunwoodie has taken the Enderby agency for the Saturday Post.

The new time-table brings the morning train into Enderby 30 minutes later than the old.

Miss Eva Byrnes, of New Denver, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Strickland this month.

C. B. L. Lefroy is subdividing his ranch near Vernon into ten-acre lots for sale for fruit-growing etc.

J. C. English has purchased two lots in the west end, and has started work on the erection of a cottage.

There is great scarcity of farm laborers and help of all kind at Enderby. Skilled labor is also in demand.

A steam engine has been installed at the brickyard. The gasolene engine was found to be unable to do the work.

The Okanagan Lumber Co. has turned the lumber kiln into a bunk-house, and will make the men as comfortable as possible until new quarters can be built.

Geo. R. Lawes is preparing to harvest his strawberry crop. A truck-load of berry-boxes were taken to the packing house on Monday. Berries will be on the market in about a week.

Things are getting warmer in base-ball circles. Today the Enderby team is playing at Vernon, and tomorrow, the Armstrong team may come up to play a return game with Enderby.

A young lady writes to an exchange to ask, "how can I get rid of chronic pimples?" and the editor replies, "Tell them that father doesn't want them to call any more, and has bought a gun."

H. A. Bell, of Vancouver, was in Enderby on Tuesday, showing the plans and explaining the system of the ready-to-put-up houses that are made in Vancouver, and shipped in sections and can be put up, plastered and painted in less than two weeks.

Hunters should know this: Two hours' tramp will take you into bear and deer country; one day's trip will take you to the caribou pastures; and grouse, and pheasants and fish can be found within gunshot of the door of the C. P. R. station at Enderby.

Mrs. D. W. Johnston, of Boissevain, Man., writes THE EDENOGRAPH: "Please send me your interesting paper for three months. I once lived in Enderby, and it's certainly the Eden of Canada. I will never be happy until I can go back again." That's what they all say. And so 'tis.

The Armstrong hardware, tin and plumbing works, are making a special drive this month in silverware, graniteware, cruet stands, fine table cutlery, etc. This firm carries a large line of these goods, and no one can be more happy to show them to you than W. J. Armstrong, the genial manager.

In our report of the address given by Mrs. F. H. Hale in the Methodist church last Sunday week, it was stated that Mrs. Hale gave an account of incidents in connection with her missionary work in South Africa. It was in Central Africa that Mrs. Hale spent some years. Her accounts of the great work done there are intensely interesting and inspiring.

Miss Henderson, whose untiring efforts as matron of the Vernon hospital, have brought that institution to its present enviable position, passed through Enderby on Friday. She is compelled to take a vacation to build up her health. Miss Woodland succeeds her as matron.

The Vernon Orangemen are preparing for a good celebration on the 12th of July. Representatives of some seven or eight lodges of the interior will be present, including the Ladies True Blue Lodge, of Revelstoke, and the Royal Black Knights, of the same city. There will be three brass bands in attendance, those of Revelstoke, Armstrong and Vernon.

Wm. Elson has lumber on the ground, and will start work this week giving his house a rustic finish. He will then have it painted and otherwise improved. Mr. Elson has one of the best cultivated orchards in the Valley. His trees are in prime condition, and are heavily laden with fruit. He has a mulberry tree that it is a treat to look at, and apple trees whose limbs are already so loaded with fruit that they have to be supported.

NOTICE.

Anyone fishing in the pond on our property, at Mount Ida, after the first of July, 1904, will be proceeded against for trespass.

J. W. GARDOM.
BASIL GARDOM.

Similkameen Mineral.

J. A. Mohr is interested in a large tract of coal land in the Similkameen district. He is fortunate in having samples of the mineral taken from several of the big lode mines of that district. He shows some very fine gold, copper and peacock ore from Copper Mountain; native and grey copper from Aspen Grove camp; galena from Summit Camp, 35 miles from Princeton, up the Tulameen river; gold, copper and zinc ore from the Bear Creek Camp; gold, silver and copper from the Cousin Jack group, on Boulder Creek, and some pure iron ore from the 300 ft. ledge on the Jackson property on Slate Creek. He has samples of coal found in great seams all over the district. Besides the excellent mineral possibilities of the Similkameen, Mr. Mohr says it has some of the finest fruit land he ever saw.

Down the River.

Several of Enderby's young men went to Sicamous Thursday afternoon, on the steamer Thompson, returning the following morning by train. They state that the trip is a magnificent one, and, but for the mosquitoes at Sicamous, the outing would have been filled with sweet sips of bliss. At Sicamous they met a drummer who was devoting the midnight hours to working up an appetite for breakfast. He was swatting mosquitoes with both hands, and reciting with fervor and vim the latest New York poetical sensation, "No Rest in Hell."

An accident at the saw-mill Monday morning necessitated closing down for the day.

Ontario's Fruit Crop Gone.

The late severe winter in the east played frightful havoc with the orchards of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime provinces. Reports sent in to the Fruit division of the department of agriculture show 25 per cent of nursery stock and trees under four years to have been destroyed by mice. Apples and pears were seriously injured along the northern border of the fruit belt. The Baldwin, Greening, Ontario, Spy and Blenheim have been killed in places where they are usually considered hardy.

The Flemish Beauty pear again proved one of the hardiest of good varieties.

Plums were killed in some heavy plum-producing sections, and in all probability the buds are so seriously injured everywhere as to render a heavy crop improbable.

Reports from Essex peach district show 50 per cent of the trees killed outright. Niagara district is not so severely injured. The Crawford proved particularly tender.

For Incorporation.

An informal meeting was held Tuesday night to consider what steps were necessary to secure incorporation for Enderby. As a result of the meeting the following notice was prepared:

NOTICE.

A public meeting of the citizens and residents in the district of Enderby, is called for Saturday, 16th day of June, 1904, at 7:30 p. m. in the Town Hall, to consider the advisability of incorporating as a town or as a municipality. A large attendance is requested.

Question Box

Numerous letters have been received by THE EDENOGRAPH, asking for information about this Eden of ours. We cannot answer all of them personally. Each writer has some special request to make and where it is possible it is a pleasure for THE EDENOGRAPH to comply with the request. But all are written more or less in this strain. We quote from one of them:

"Could a good American get any good farming land there? Can hay, fruit, grain, etc., be raised there? Also what could we buy a ranch, partly cultivated, for? Is there any railroad land for sale? What kind of winters do you have there?"

These questions are repeated, substantially, in many of the communications received, and the answers given below are intended for all.

First—Yes; a good American, or a good Englishman, or a good anything else, can get good farming land here. Nationality does not cut any figure in the considerations. We are too metropolitan for that.

Second—The land will raise anything that can be grown in the cereal line except corn. It is, however, primarily a wheat country. The Valley is a network of farms, containing grain fields, orchards and hay meadows. Mixed farming is the order of the day. Vegetables are grown to perfection. In the line of fruits, apples take the lead. The Valley has been termed "the home of the apple." Pears, prunes, plums, peaches and small fruits also grow to perfection. Cherries do not do so well. It is said that this section stands pre-eminently as a fruit-growing region and will compare favorably with the most productive portion of the Niagara peninsula, and the Annapolis Valley. The markets for the produce are well established and assured. Local mills at Enderby, Armstrong and Vernon, grind the wheat of the Valley, and are equipped with the very latest system of flouring machinery. The market for fruit, hay, hops, vegetables butter, eggs, and other produce is practically inexhaustible, and the prices are always high.

Three—It is impossible to give any definite statement as to the price of a ranch under cultivation. It all depends on the location and condition of the property. W. E. Truesdale, Enderby, or any other land agent could give more specific information on this matter. Roughly speaking the following approximate values may be quoted: Fruit land, under irrigation, about $100 per acre and upwards; fruit land without irrigation, from $40 to $75 per acre; small farms of from 160 to 320 acres, from $10 to $40 per acre. There is not any railroad land for sale.

Fourth—The winters are very mild. Indeed, one of the principal attractions of the Valley is its delightful climate. There are no extremes of cold, and no winds. The winter season lasts from the middle of November to the middle of March, and its temperature does not average more than 10 degrees of frost. Perhaps there will be two or three days during the winter when zero will be recorded.

"Ground in Transit."

That wise man of Armstrong has discovered a solution of the problem. He finds that Enderby's exports exceed those of Armstrong because 3,684 tons of Enderby's exports was "wheat ground in transit." Mighty wisdom! Ground in transit from the field to the stomach! And then he asks: "If the Columbia Flour Mills are not American-owned, why is a Tacoma man in full charge, and why are Canadians laid off and their places supplied with men from Seattle and Tacoma?" Isn't that a sticker! Of course, we must concede that the wise man of Armstrong knows more about the Enderby mill than the men employed there, and who have been employed there for several years. We do not know any reason why the Columbia Flouring Mills Co. should run the Enderby mill, or any mill, without consulting Mr. Armstrongite. Perhaps it is because the Columbia Flouring Mills Co. pays its money and demands a choice. If the wise man knows a better reason he should apply for a patent on it.

Potatoes in Great Demand.

Good potatoes are very scarce in British Columbia at the present time, and prices are very likely to soar away up to a record price before the arrival of the new California and local crop. Ashcroft and Vernon potatoes are quoted at $30 per ton. On Puget Sound the same condition of affairs exists, in fact matters are even worse at Yakimas and White rivers, being quoted as high as $38 per ton. Floods in California have delayed the crop of new potatoes, as many fields have had to be replanted, and it will be about two months before any serviceable potatoes can be received from that source and prices will then rule high. Colonist.

The Future of Enderby and the Valley

Enderby's future is assured. It is surrounded by the choicest land, suitable for fruit growing, dairy farming and poultry raising. It is essentially a "home" town; its citizens are here to stay. Its business people are well backed by capital, and a tone of permanency is given to every enterprise, either great or small. The Okanagan Lumber Company has the strongest possible backing. The company is made up almost entirely of members of the Dominion House. Its monthly payroll numbers upwards of 70 or 80 men; its mill is equipped with all modern machinery, and its timber limits are inexhaustible. The Columbia Flouring Mills Company is the strongest flouring mill company in the province. It is owned by Victoria and east Canadians, and is run by men who know the secrets of good flour making. It has on its payroll upwards of 30 men. It grinds in ordinary years 2000 tons of Valley wheat. With this it mixes No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat and produces a flour that is not excelled by any in Canada.

With these mills continuously running, and ever ready to increase their capacity as the occasion requires; with new business concerns being established and older ones increasing their store space, and their stock of goods; with new life and new money going into farming lands; new homes building, and new industries opening up, the future of Enderby is bright indeed.

Some things are necessary, however, to assist business in this advance Perhaps the most essential aid to business is a chartered bank. The Bank of Montreal already has two branches in the Valley. The Imperial Bank of Canada has not a branch nearer than Revelstoke. If Enderby cannot get a branch of the Bank of Montreal, what is there to hinder an efford being made to induce the Imperial Bank of Canada to come here?

Enderby has the business for a bank. The population of the town is nearly, if not quite, 500. Its school population is upwards of 110. The freight business far exceeds that of any other station in the Okanagan Valley; the shipments from Enderby last year being 1,748 tons greater than those of Armstrong, 3,431 greater than those of Vernon, and 4,037 greater than those of Kelowna. These comparisons are made not with any desire to array one town against another, but to show by actual business handled that Enderby is now, and surely will continue to be, the leading shipping point in the Valley, and must have a bank through which to conveniently transact this business if it is to continue to progress. It frequently happens that freight which has to be cleared through the bank of Montreal, is tied up two days at the warehouse while the papers are passing through the mails. In the winter, when the tri-weekly service has heretofore been inaugurated over the Sicamous branch, the delay has been as much as four days.

In addition to a bank, Enderby has other needs. A small fortune awaits the man who will install a water system. The cost of piping would not be great, and there is no doubt about the demand. If the plans now made do not fall through, and there is no reason to believe that they will, Enderby will be lighted by electricity before winter. Incorporation and a water system should precede, or come with, the arc lights. It would not take much effort to secure them. It would mean a great step forward, and place Enderby where it belongs—at the head of the Valley.

Why not "do it now?"

THE EDENOGRAPH

H. M. WALKER

Published each Wednesday at Enderby, B.C., 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 in 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.

Boost your own town and business and thus give to others an opportunity to boost their's.

DO IT NOW.

If incorporation is a good thing, why do we not get it for Enderby? We can have it for the asking. If certain formal proceedure is necessary to obtain it, why not inaugurate that proceedure now? A better time will never come. If a citizen's meeting is the quickest way to bring the matter to a focus, why not call that meeting now? Everybody is ready to attend.

R. T. Lowery, the sage of water-barrel fame, who edits the New Denver Ledge and tries to sell mineral claims and odd things in his leisure moments, is offering three hotels for sale at prices ranging from $8,000 to $50,000. Hard luck. After eating the doors shut, the editor has to sell himself out of a home! It doesn't pay to develop an appetite like that.

COME TO B. C.

At Brandon, Man., a terrific cyclone swept the southern portion of the city a few days ago, leaving destruction in its path. This is only one of the climatic adversities that come to Manitoba and the territories. There are others. And all the while, we of of B. C. are basking in the warmest of God's sunshine, mid strawberries, and flowers, and birds, and growing wheat fields. Is it any wonder that there is an exodus from the East to British Columbia? Is it surprising that the Spallumcheen Valley, the garden spot of this great province, should receive such an influx of people and money? When British Columbia is better known, when the curtain of ignorance about her resources is turn away, then the surprise will come. It will come in the shape of a consciousness of a lack of knowledge, and the wonder will be that such ignorance could have existed so long in the face of such tremendous possibilities.

Prof. Macoun has made a statement about the future of British Columbia that ought to be read extensively. "As the years roll on, and our possessions become developed," says he, "the value of this second Britain will come so vividly before the people that men will ask with astonishment why such ignorance of British Columbia prevailed in the past. Today there are 400 miles of coast line clothed with a forest growth superior to anything else in the world at present. Its shores, indented with multitudes of harbors, bays and inlets, teeming with myriads of fish. Its rocks and sands, containing gold, iron, silver, coal and various other minerals. And besides all this a climate superior to England in every respect, both as regards heat and moisture, and yet men will ask what is it worth? I answer, 'Worth more than Quebec and all the maritime provinces thrown in,' and skeptics may rest assured that the day is not far distant when my words will be accepted as truth."

The emperor of Korea has 100 wives. When Japan and Russia quit throwing cold lead into one another he won't have anything else.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT.

When newspapers put party before reason it is surprising what they will do. The Iron Moulder's Union last week met in Montreal, and, with the Longshoremen's union, passed a resolution demanding that the government should abolish the labor department and the Labor Gazette. At once the Conservative press takes up the grievance of the Moulder's Union, and brands the Labor Department and the Gazette a "Grit Labor Fake." So long as this silly child-play is carried on, what can we expect from Canadian politics? The labor department of the Dominion and the Labor Gazette are important factors in the building up of the industries of Canada. They are needful. They should be encouraged. If, as it is claimed, the department and the Gazette are not filling the requirements of labor, then they should be reformed and made to do so. That is what the department and the Gazette were inaugurated for. That is the purpose of their existence—to keep the world informed as to the industrial conditions of Canada. If they do not do so, they can be made to do so. But to abolish them, simply to satisfy the whim of a certain union or unions, would be sheer folly.

THE WAR.

When all other topics have been exhausted, and the newspaper editor has nothing else to write about, he can drop on to this and write with a free hand. He knows that what he writes will be read, and will not be believed, and so he doesn't care. Every paper we pick up has something to say editorially, about "the war," "on the Yalu," "Port Arthur's condition," or some other feature in connection with the conflict. After we have read all, and turned again to the news columns and reread what is printed there, we come to the conclusion that we know as much as anybody else about it, and that we do not know anything. S. E. Kiser usually hits the nail in the right place. Here's the way he does the war:

Little scraps with outposts,
Now and then a shot,
Make the "mighty battles,"
That are being fought.

So the little skirmish—
Three men on a side—
Looms up in the headlines
Seven columns wide.

So the shattered hencoop
And the wrecked pigsty
Bring the yellow "extras"
That the suckers buy.

Little bits of rumors,
Caught upon the wing,
In blood red are painted—
War's an awful thing.

A Woodstock man says that Louis Riel, the leader of the breeds in the Northwest Rebellion, was not hanged at Regina, but escaped to Chicago, where he lived under the name of Jonathan Matthews, and is now a prosperous rancher near Rollins, Wyo.

A Hint to the Vernon-Midway.

It is recorded that at the breaking of the ground for the commencement of the Lynchburg and Tennesee Railroad at Lynchburg, a clergyman slowly and solemnly read a manuscript prayer, at the conclusion of which, an old negro, who had been resting with one foot on his spade, and his arms on the handle, looking intently in the chaplain's face, straightened himself up, and remarked very audibly: "Well, I reckon dat's the de first time de Lord's eber been writ to on de subjic ob railroads."

The Little Darling.

Little Flaxen-hair—"Papa, its raining."

Papa (somewhat annoyed by work in hand)—"Well, let it rain."

Little Flaxen-hair (timidly) "I was going to."

Speaker Spoken For.

Preachers and other speakers have often suffered from awkward chairmen, but sometimes there is a pleasant relief. In an introduction speech a German mayor said; "Ladies and Shentlemens,—I asked haf been to introdoose you to the honourable who to you vill make a speech. Yes. I haf now done so, and he vill now do so."

The Sherry company is the next attraction at the Enderby hall. They come early in June.

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

With The Owl

HANK REKLAW IN THE DARK WOODS.

OLD gentleman was white with years and walked with feeble and uncertain step, leaning upon a bent stick. The daughter was just winding up her teens and soon would step off into the twenties. She was graceful as a fawn: lithesome and pretty. They were sauntering along the path that crosses the meadow where the morning sun tips the green and makes the dewdrops sparkle like jewels upon the neck of a Venus waiting the bridegroom's coming. What she had been speaking about before they reached my dark corner, 'tis not for me to say. They came and seated themselves in the nook of mourning to taste the sweetness of solitude.

As she rested her hand upon the old man's knee, he leaned against the mossy back and gazed kindly into her blue loving eyes.

"To be good, sweetheart? Ah, no," said he, "'T'is not to be good! Be what you are, that's enough—just what you are.

"Most people have in them a desire to be better than they are. When you wrote and said, 'I often long to be good, but it is almost impossible sometimes,' you expressed the feeling of every honest heart. The woman does not live who has not felt, with you, that unsatisfied longing. But what means this desir 'to be good?' Is it not the working of the Divine in us? When we say we want to be good, isn't it a confession that we are not living up to our Ideal? Somebody has said, I think it was Hubbard, that if we fail to live up to our Ideal, it will come down to us. And haven't we all experienced this? Haven't you, time and again, felt a divine impulse to go forward and upward; to reach out and grasp the opportunity that would lift you nearer your Ideal? And you failed—failed because you lacked the snap and courage to take hold. Then would come that longing 'to be good.'

"Is there any merit in such a longing, when we know that it is the result of our own lack of will? We knew our duty but failed to do it. Had we done it the longing would not be in the heart, but we would feel the comfort of knowing that we had done something that would bring us nearer what we ought to be—our Ideal. Having failed, we try to patch things up with that energetic little fellow, Conscience, and we 'long to be good.'

"The fact is, this 'be good' business is worked to tatters. There isn't anything in it. It is a false notion. When we do our duty, we do not think of being good." And with that December touched the lips of May, and they sat there.

Bring it to me

Whatever is wrong with your watch it can be made right. Full line of Jewelry in stock.

F. 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

Enderby wants abank,
It has the business for a bank;
It will get a bank.

The Okanagan Valley is rich enough to supply another chartered bank with business. This is the point.

Silks that Wash

That's what our lady patrons are wanting. We have them in blouse lengths, and of beautiful shades and colors.

Fishing Tackle now in. **Fishing is Good**

Henry W. Harvey

GENERAL MERCHANT. ENDERBY, B.C.

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

SOMETHING FOR THE BABY

We wouldn't deprive the Precious One of any of the comforts of baby life—no not for the world. Come and see.

When you want a couch for the cozy corner, leave you order. We'll take the measurements and do the rest. **Jas. C. English, Enderby**

Fresh Fruits!

Cherries, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, —everything in season—can be had here if they are on the market. Always in good condition.

Suits to Order

Are you thinking of getting a new suit? Before placing your order it will be to your advantage to inspect the samples shown by me. Will take your order and guarantee a fit.

J. C. Metcalfe **Enderby**

Building Paper

Now that building has commenced in earnest we are prepared to meet all requirements.

NAILS, TOOLS, PAINTS

R. P. Bradley, Enderby Hardware Merchant

NOTICE, SPORTSMEN

We are placing in stock a full line of Guns and Ammunition, and will shortly be in position to supply all demands in these lines. Hold your orders until you can see the goods. In a week or two the stock will be here.

Wm. Hancock, Enderby

Enderby Brick Yard

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

A. M Baird — Enderby

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.

Does a Garden Pay?

"You ask me still, 'Does a garden pay?' I might answer you, Does it pay to kiss your wife or dandle your baby on your knee, or take a drive with an agreeable companion? If you can answer me these things, I will answer, 'Does a garden pay?' Can you buy with money the crispness of the lettuce picked fresh from your own garden? Will money buy the delicate aroma of the strawberry nurtured into perfection by your own care? And what price would you take for that Hubbard squash, larger than that of any of your neighbors? And where else can you procure the stock of energy that comes from a morning spent among fruits and flowers all gemmed with dew? The garden pays from whatever side we view it, but especially does it pay in bringing us directly into closer contact with nature and nature's God.

How Many Times a Day to Feed.

Many good dairymen advocate feeding but twice a day while others insist that it is better to feed three times. I have always been in the habit of feeding three times a day with coarse fodder and twice a day with grain. Perhaps the cows would do just as well to leave out their noon feed of fodder, and give more night and morning, after they got used to it, but I am sure they would not at first; and I have never had the heart to disappoint them by not giving them their noon feed. I think this having feed three times or only twice a day, is a matter of habit with cows, the same as it is with men.—Farming World.

Jim is Sorry.

The latest journalistic aspirant for public patronage in B. C. is THE EDENOGRAPH, published at Enderby, in the Spallumcheen district. H. M. Walker, for a number of years on the New Denver Ledge, is the editor. The paper is neat, ably edited and up-to-date in every respect, but it is really too bad to handicap such an excellent publication with a name that would reach across a Bruce county concession. However, we wish THE EDENOGRAPH the financial success that its excellence deserves, and hope that the New Eden is neither Adamless, nor Eveless, nor serpentless, and the fig leaves, or their modern substitutes, are in use in Enderby. Here iss, Harry!—Poplar Nugget.

Catches the Idea.

Enderby, in the Okanagan, has a weekly, published by H. M. Walker. The town so closely resembles the garden of Eden that the new venture is called THE EDENOGRAPH. Well supported, edited and printed, it is distinctive among weeklies, and welcome to our exchange table.—Phoenix Pioneer.

Doesn't Know Enderby.

THE EDENOGRAPH is the name of a new weekly published at Enderby, by H. M. Walker, late of New Denver. It is of four six-column pages, beautifully printed on light book paper, and entirely of home production. Rather ambitious, though, for a burg of Enderby's size.—Slocan Drill.

When you see a bald headed man with a flowing beard reaching to his third vest button, you can't help feeling that Nature's ways occasionally are exceedingly queer.

The average man wonders why a hen cackles when she has laid an egg, but whenever he does anything himself he always goes and tells every one he meets about it.

Geo. I. Breen
COBBLER
Boot and Shoe repairing
Livery Stable Building. Enderby, B.C.

SEX-JEALOUSY

The selfishness of love is one of the cruel things of nature, allowed, if not encouraged, by modern society of today. Every other form of jealousy is hideous to all good people, and yet sex-jealousy is not only allowed, but, indeed, is thought to be quite the proper thing. Men and women,—Christian men and women,—otherwise pure and holy in sight of their fellows, and, no doubt, their God, have allowed themselves to indulge in this brute passion of the heart, until, not only have they made their own lives miserable, but the lives of their friends and associates have been darkened and made sad.

Sex-jealousy is the most intense form of jealousy. It has ever flourished in Christian countries, because it is the one form of jealousy that is justified by both church and state. Someone has said, that, in framing the laws to govern the people, it is wise to discover what the people want and don't want, and then shape the laws accordingly, without regard to justice. By common consent, all men and women have been granted the privilege to indulge in that purely brutal instinct, sex-selfishness, and it is recognized as the right of each party to a matrimonial contract, to punish unfaithfulness with death. How unchritstian it all is! How devilish! No man of honor would say a word to encourage unfaithfulness, but how much better it would be to wink at unfaithfulness than to propogate in the human breast, as we do, that awful demon sex-jealousy. "You take out of a man what you put into his breast," said Emerson. Nature will not have it otherwise.

Take, for example, the sad undoing of that saintly man, Henry Ward Beecher. Mrs. Beecher did just what we all do, she did the thing that gave her the most gratification. She could not grasp the magnitude of the spiritual tone of the man she thought she owned. She would not grow; she could not rise to her husband's level, and so determined to bring him down to her's. And she did. As Elbert Hubbard puts it: "She caused the unfaithfulness of which she complained. That for which we clutch, we lose. Hate filled her heart, and having humiliated her husband she refused to be separated from him because she wished to pose before the world as a martyr. Henry Ward Beecher's life was cut short; his influence curtailed; his proud heart broken by the body of death that was chained to him in the form of a jealous woman. Not a bad woman, oh, no, just a woman whom society had trained to believe she owned a man. She exercised her privilege and hounded him to his death. And thereby she worked her own ruin, for to harm another is to harm ourselves.

"Beecher died of ten thousand pin-thrusts, so deliberately, delicately, diabolically and subtly given that the world could very seldom see them. Love goes to those who are deserving—not to those who set snares for it and lie in wait. The life of strife and contest never wins. He that saveth his life shall lose it; and he who seeketh to be exalted shall be debased. Would you be loved? Then be worthy and God shall give you all."

Officer Simmons Here.

Officer E. C. Simmons was in Enderby a few days ago, accompanied by Mrs. Simmons and child. He came to keep the crowds in an angelic mood on the 24th and remained a day or two longer to rest up after the trying ordeal. Officer Simmons is one of those calm souls, and there radiate from him messages of peace. He is a good officer. This fact is demonstrated in the excellent conduct of those estimable people of Vernon, who never have to go to jail. As an evidence of the astuteness of Officer Simmons, this story is told on him, which we hope we will be pardoned for repeating. In his early official life he once caught a Vernon citizen who was addicted to sleep walking. "Hold on," cried the man, "you mustn't arrest me, I'm a somnambulist." "I don't care what your religion is," exclaimed Officer Simmons, "you can't walk the streets of Vernon with nothing on but an undershirt."

One hundred copies of THE EDENOGRAPH sent to 100 friends in the East! Guess how much good it would do.

Under The Olive Tree

WITH HANK PEELAW

There are no saloons on the highway to merit.

Bear other people's burdens and we lighten our own.

If you think your life isn't worth living you are probably right.

If we can't trust ourselves, how can we expect others to trust us?

Vice and folly are the result of soft heads more than of hard hearts.

Courtesy is contagious, but the quarantine is never enforced against it.

It isn't safe to decide the amount of brains a man has by the size of his hat.

The man who labors in the slavery of fear is sure to run from Success.

If we must have dislikes, in the name of heaven, let's keep them to ourselves!

Don't sit on the stool of possibility when you can have Certainty if you hustle for it.

Every man confers some benefit on the world. The lazy man confers most when he dies.

The best remedy we know of for a lazy person is a dose of oil. If one won't work the other will.

It is better to have a reputation that is hard to live up to, than to have one that is hard to live down.

Oh, the sadness of having to regard oneself inferior to another because one has made himself so!

Eating cucumbers, we are told, will take away freckles—on the cucumbers. This is the cucumber season.

Better to be anchored to your wife's apron strings than to be a chair warmer in the hot air department of a beer joint.

Freedom is man's right not his privilege; but freedom does not give any man the right to inflict upon another pain or injury.

Don't stop to hear the applause when you do your duty. There is enough satisfaction in doing your duty—and doing it well.

The less a woman has behind her forehead the more anxious is she to throw out the bust and attract attention to her shirt-front.

Discipline is more valuable than indulgence. The man or woman who will not discipline himself or herself cannot hope to attain success.

Liberty is man's privilege, not his right; but liberty does not give to any man the privilege to doubt and to damn his Maker, without punishment coming upon him.

WANTED AT ENDERBY: A BANK

L.O.L. No. 446
Meets the 1st Saturday in every month at 8 p.m.
Visiting brethren welcome.
W.M., A. E. ROBERTS. Sec., H. J. BLURTON

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.

Ira C. Jones
Builder and Contractor. Stonework and Chimney Building. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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—
Moments, Enderby, B.C.

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.
Address—
WALTER E. TRUESDALE,
Enderby, B. C.
If you want to buy, cut out, fill in, and mail today
Please send list of properties in your locality to—
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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.
W. J. Armstrong, Manager, Armstrong, B. C.

E. A. Chappell
ENDERBY, B. C.
House Painting, Paper Hanging
Calsimining, Etc.
CARRIAGE PAINTING A SPECIALTY. Estimates given.

BAKERY MISS GARNET, Cliff St., near Methodist Church Enderby.
Fresh Bread Daily.

Job Printing
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.

Enderby Trading Co.

Just arrived

A NICE LINE OF

Crockery and Glassware

Glass Sets, 75c

Toilet Sets, $2.25 to $11

Dinner Sets, $10 to $18

Also Butter Crocks and Fruit Jars, all sizes

Enderby Trading Co.,
Cliff St. Enderby.

1-ACRE

Blocks, 2-acre Blocks, 5-acre Blocks, 10-acre Blocks—in short, you can pick your own piece of ground. I am selling 240 acres of my Enderby property. It is situated one mile from town, on the line of the government road, railroad runs through the property; on the banks of the Spallumcheen river. Ideal land for fruit raising, and Dairy Farming. Thirty minutes walk to the Enderby postoffice. For terms and particulars apply to—

CHAS. E. STRICKLAND, 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,
Graining and Staining

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

E. T. SMITH

DRAYMAN
ENDERBY. and GENERAL FREIGHTER.

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

Fruit in B. C.

According to Thomas Cunningham, provincial fruit inspector, never has British Columbia had a season as prosperous as the last has been in the fruit raising industry. The fact that whereas in past years from 25 to 30 cars of apples were shipped for Vancouver consumption from the states, while this year only three cars arrived—the deficit being made up from home supply—is significant.

But this is only one indication of the progress of the industry. Since the 1st of January about 250,000 trees were shipped to Vancouver, of many species and from many countries. They were apples, plums, pears, peaches, crabs, apricots nectarines, prunes and cherries, coming from Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, the Eastern Middle and Western States, and a large number from Ontario. Some came even from Japan, but these were more of the ornamental varieties. They were pretty evenly distributed throughout the province, from Alberni, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, to the Rocky mountains, and from the Boundary line north to the Comox district. All trees were carefully inspected and all that showed any signs of infestation were destroyed.

The nursery business is attaining to very large proportions at Grand Forks, at three points in the Okanagan valley, in Vancouver Island and the lower mainland. On the Coldstream ranch, near Vernon, they are going extensively into this business also, propagating from their best bearing trees. The conditions as to soil and climate in this Valley are ideal for producing healthy trees: with the cold winters the wood will ripen thoroughly, which is a very important matter in growing healthy nursery stock.

In about two years we should be in a position to meet our own demand for new trees, which will do away with the evil fruit growers have suffered from the fraudulent and diseased or misrepresented importations they have received from unscrupulous nurserymen. How great the damage already done may be imagined from the fact that there is scarcely an orchard in the province where the larger proportion of the trees are not being regrafted. The recent legislation, which compels all nurserymen doing business in British Columbia, and all agents, to take out licenses and to put up bonds that the stock they sell is true to name and free from all disease, is a protection of the greatest value to fruit growers and is greatest appreciated by them. Had we had this legislation ten years ago it would have saved fruit growers immense sums of money, besides increasing the crop of merchantable fruit 400 per cent of what it is today. As it is, it is estimated that a large percentage of the bearing trees of British Columbia will have to be top-grafted, owing to the fraud of supplying nurserymen and the mistakes in varieties made by home growers.

In the Political Arena.

Rev. E. G. Taylor has resigned as Presbyterian minister at Alberni and will be Liberal candidate for that seat in the event of W. W. B. McInnes being made judge.

A Victoria telegram says of the alleged breach of faith with the Liberals over the date for Kamloops bye-election:—"McBride's trickery is condemed on all sides, many prominent supporters of the government bitterly decrying his action, which is calculated to bring dishonor upon the Conservative party as a whole."

Says the Nelson Tribune:—The sooner the Liberal-Conservative party in British Columbia is freed from the McBride incubus, the better it will be for the Liberal-Conservative party in British Columbia."

"There can be no disputing the fact the Laurier ministry has done more for labor than any other administration that Canada has had."—World.

The Rossland Miner says of Premier McBride's alleged breach of faith in springing the Kamloops bye-election:—"Perfidy of McBride in this instance is the most glaring instance of bad faith ever known in B. C. politics."

H. A. Mullins, Conservative, and ex-M. P. P. for Russel, in an open letter addressed to S. L. Head, Liberal federal candidate for Marquette, says he will in future support Sir Wilfred Laurier on account of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He says it is a necessity for the west and he recognizes the fact that the bill will die if the Conservatives are returned to power. He also praised the government's immigration policy. The letter, following closely on a similar epistle from J. H. Haslam, Conservative candidate for Selkirk at the last election, has caused considerable excitement in Manitoba.—Kootenay Mail.

Big Sale Completed.

The sale of the Kingston and McMinnville groups of free-gold claims, which was reported in the columns of the Camborne Miner some weeks ago, has been verified this week, by the arrival in town of a party of Portland and McMinnville, Ore., men, representing the majority of shares in the two companies owning these properties, for the purpose of completing work necessary to obtaining crown grants, says the Revelstoke Herald. After the grants are issued they will be deposited in the Imperial Bank at Revelstoke, when the parties purchasing the properties will deposit $20,000, being a first payment on the sale price of $200,000.

B. C. Lumbermen.

Manitoba people evidently think the conditions of the lumbering industry in British Columbia are allright, for they are building at Vancouver a mill with a capacity of 100,000 ft. a day.

B. C. lumbermen complain that the C. P. R. will not allow them to place advertising posters on the cars which they hire and pay for, but will haul over their road American cars plastered with the advertisements of the firms whose freight they carry. Thus does a Canadian road discriminate against Canadian manufactures in favor of American enterprises.—Kootenay Mail

Fred Williamson, manager of the Cheery Creek Mine, passed through Enderby on Monday, after spending a few days on the mainline.

Eden's First Tenants

suffered severely for years, as a result of eating green fruit. Eden's present occupants can avoid this trouble by using **Burn's Blackberry Cordial**

Syrup of Figs

made from the original tree that grew the historical fig leaf. ARMSTRONG PHARMACY.
R. R. BURNS, CHEMIST & DRUGGIST.

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 wil 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.

The Okanagan Lumber Co. Ltd.

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

Lumber

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

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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

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The place for Pure Fresh Drugs and Medicines, Toilet Soaps and all Toilet Articles, Stationery and Magazines, Candies. A full line of Smoker's requisites. Prescriptions a Specialty.

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS; PROMPT ATTENTION

FOR SALE COLUMN

[Under this head, all ads not exceeding 35 words will be published at 25c first insertion, 15c each subsequent insertion]

SEED POTATOES.—The undersigned having still a balance of seed potatoes, viz: Pat's Choice, Carman's No. 3, Gem of Aroostoke, which he will dispose of at reduced figures, on application.
W. Elson, Eden House, Enderby.

I WILL SELL 6 milch cows, 4 calves, 8 pigs, 6 a month old. Chas. E. Strickland, Enderby, B. C

Do you want to buy or sell?

Isn't there a farm implement on the place that you would like to dispose of? Perhaps you'd like to buy something? Want help? Want seed?

A trial "ad" in this column will help you. 25c will do it once.

Fruitland Irrigation Enterprise.

A new and promising era of immigration is about to be inaugurated in the Kamloops district with the completion of the Fruitland Irrigation enterprise. Sometime in July it is hoped that work on the remodelling and reconstruction of the main canal, 18 miles in length will be finished. With this end in view, a large force of carpenters and laborers are strung along the ditch and three camps have been established. After months of patient effort, fraught with many tribulations and the expenditure of fully $150,000, the Canadian Real Properties, Ltd., is now entering upon the realization of its undertaking in the settlement of 6,000 acres of semi-arid land—land that in past years, for lack of water, was practically valueless except for the scant pasture it might afford during a limited season.

The idea that the Northwest cannot grow apples seems about to be dispelled. The Duchess of Oldenburg and Translucent varieties are doing well at Medicine Hat.