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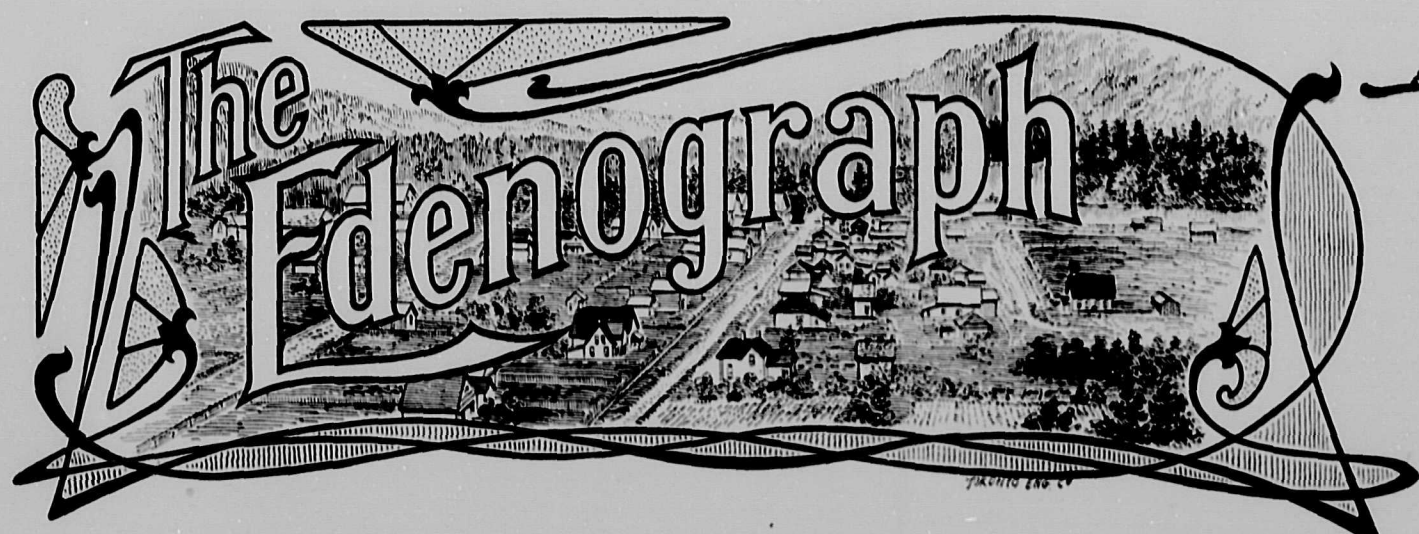

OKANAGAN PRODUCE, 1903

Shipped by freight from:

Enderby,	7,928 tons
Armstrong,	6,180 tons
Vernon,	4,497 tons
Kelowna,	3,891 tons
Other points,	265 tons
Total,	22,761 tons

VOLUME I. NUMBER 8. ENDERBY, B. C., JULY 6, 1904. PRICE, $2 A YEAR

Our Big Day

It was the worst kind of a day for the yellow peril—the only kind of yellow peril the girls take any stock in—freckles. The sun was hot, hotter, hottest, and what little breeze did blow was *fresh from the oven. The grass does* not cover the sand at Armstrong and it scorched one's feet to walk around in it.

But it was Dominion Day. Everybody was out to celebrate, and they didn't care for the heat or anything else.

There were no cases of sunstroke, and the "spirits" were kept down until the rockets began to soar.

When the train arrived at Armstrong on July 1st, the town presented a very pleasing appearance. The streets about the station were well sprinkled, and, in spite of the hot sunshine, it was cool and refreshing. Flags were flying from all the business houses and bunting was tastefully displayed.

Upwards of 100 Edonites participated in the day's festivities. All were treated to the best that Nature and the Farmer's Exchange could produce.

It was apparent at every turn that the citizens of Armstrong were intent on making the celebration a success, and they did not make the effort in vain.

The sports were well programmed and carried out, and the prizes good. They were evidently selected by a good utilitarian. No money prizes were given, but every article that was competed for was of a useful nature.

The crowd was well taken care of at the hotels and on the grounds. Especially praiseworthy was the "Comfort" booth erected on the grounds by Rev. A. E. Roberts. Here in a shady corner under a tent and awning, the crowd was entertained with books and other literature. A cot was provided, with rocking chairs and other comfortable seats scattered about. Everything was free as salvation.

At 10:30 the baseball game between Armstrong and Enderby was called. The grand stand was packed. Ladies and their escorts, ladies without escorts, and escorts without ladies, gathered to see the fight for the cup. Everybody got their money's worth.

The teams lined up as follows:

Enderby		Armstrong
W. A. Mack	pitcher	Ferguson
James	catcher	Holtby
Ray Handcock	first base	Armitage
Todd	second base	Jackson
Watt Mack	third base	Wolfenden
Little Louie	short stop	Bird
Wheeler	right field	Smith
Booth	center field	Watson
C. Hancock	left field	Farr

Geo. Bell, umpire.

Armstrong was first to bat. Jackson was caught out. Wolfenden sent a 2-bagger into the left field, Bird struck out; Armitage made first on a muff by R. Hancock, and was left on third by Bird striking out.

Billy Mack was given a base on balls; Todd followed with a base hit to center, C. Hancock was stopped by Jackson picking up a hot grounder. Wheeler hit safe to left and was caught at the home plate; Booth made a base hit, and Watt Mack sent a fly to center and was caught by Watson, leaving Booth on second.

Geo. Smith walked to first, stole second and scored on a wild pitch by Mack. Holtby and Ferguson struck out, and Watson hit to Watt Mack and went out at first.

James was hit by the pitcher and took his base; Ray Hancock went out at first; Little Louie ditto. Billy Mack made a base hit to left, James scored and Todd struck out with Mack on third.

Jackson struck out. Wolfenden hit to Todd and went out. Bird sent a grounder to Louie, who fumbled, and flew to 1st. Armitage hit the ball dead at his feet, and got to first on James' scramble. Farr hit to Todd and went out, with Bird on third and Armitage on second.

C. Hancock came in for Enderby in the third and struck out. So did Wheeler. Booth waited for balls and got his base, but was caught at second on R. Hancock's hit to Wolfenden.

In the fourth innings Enderby played bad ball. Smith came to bat, hit to pitcher and went out at first. Holtby sent a base hit over the short stop, and Ferguson hit to Watt Mack and beat the ball to first. Watson sent a base hit over Todd, letting in Holtby, and Ferguson scored on a bad throw from Booth to James. Watson scored on Jackson's hit past third. He was caught by Todd at second. Wolfenden struck out but got first on James' drop and bad throw to Hancock. He stole third and scored on Bird's hit to center. Armitage cleaned the bags to third by one hit, and there he died by Farr striking out.

James made a base hit over Jackson, but was caught at second. Ray Hancock punted the ball and went out, and was followed by Louie who struck at it three times.

Armstrong came up, puffed by pride and with a lead of four. The heat was intense. Enderby was sore and sweaty. Six runs were added to the score for Armstrong. Geo. Smith struck at the ball and was hit on the hand. Ordinarily he would have been out, but the umpire gave him his base. Holtby hit safe to left; Ferguson did likewise to Louie. Holtby scored on Louie's error and Ferguson was caught at second by Todd. Watson hit to the pitcher and beat the ball to first; Jackson put the ball where Booth could not get it, and Wolfenden pushed a roller where Todd could have got it but Louie wouldn't let him. Bird hit a 2-bagger to center; Armitage hit to short-stop. Farr tried to do the same thing but went out at first. Smith hit safe, and Holtby was caught at first by Mack and Hancock

Enderby came up in the fifth, sore and sorry but not dead. Billy Mack struck out; Todd hit a nice easy fly into Armitage's mit; C. Hancock hit a 2-bagger and Wheeler gave to Watson a high fly, and another goose egg was added to the Enderby nest.

In the sixth Ray Hancock was put in the box. Presto! change!! James went to 1st and Billy Mack behind the bat. Ferguson was first to bat. He reached 1st on James' error, and scored on a wild pitch by Hancock. Watson couldn't get on to Ray's outshoots. Three of them came and he didn't see them. Jackson went out to Louie and James. Wolfenden made a base hit, but was caught at second by Todd and Billy Mack.

It was Enderby's turn to score. When the boys went to bat in the sixth the score stood 14 to 3. When they quit it was 14 to 9 and still a-growing. Booth made a base hit, Watt Mack was caught at first; James hit safe, and so did R. Hancock. Louie hit to Wolfenden who errored; Billy Mack did likewise, and Todd and C. Hancock tried the holes around short-stop. Wheeler sent a nice one to Bird and went out, and Booth struck at the third one with a hole in his bat.

Bird came up in the seventh. He sent a 2-baggrr to second; Armitage struck out. Watt Mack errored and let Bird fly in. Farr went out on a fly to Booth and Smith was stopped at first.

Farr went in the box for Armstrong in the seventh. Watt Mack went out at first. James was safe on Armitage's error. Ray Hancock stopped at first, and James was caught at third on Louie's hit to Wolfenden.

Holtby, Furguson and Watson came to bat in Armstrong's eighth, but they didn't do anything.

Enderby, on the contrary, did do something. It was the neatest merry-go-round you ever saw. Billy Mack and Todd and Hancock and Wheeler and Booth hit safe. Todd was forced out between two and three on Booth's hit. Then the merry-go-round was brought on. With C. Hancock, Wheeler and Booth on the bases, Watt Mack came up and deliberately knocked the ball into the bushes away down there where the Chinamen hang the clean clothes. He chased everybody off the bases and beat the ball over the plate. They came home just like trained pigs. Yes; there was some noise about that time. James hit to Ferguson and went out, and R. Hancock struck out.

The score was now 15 to 14 in Armstrong's favor. Ray Hancock pitched ball. He struck out Jackson and Armitage, and Wolfenden went out by hitting to Watt Mack. Bird was hit by the ball in this inning and Jackson ran the bases for him, getting as far as third.

Enderby wanted one to tie and two to win the silverware. Louie sent a 2-bagger to left; Billy Mack followed with a hit to Wolfenden who errored. Louie scored and Billy Mack stole second and third. Todd sent a base hit to right and let Mack run home. With Todd on bases and no men out the game was stopped and the cup turned over to the Green and Reds.

Enderby,	2	1	0	0	0	6	0	5	2—16
Armstrong,	1	1	0	5	6	1	1	0	0---15

The field sports in the afternoon were interesting. Following are the winners:

Boy's bicycle race—Hamill, Warren.
Men's 100 yds., open—Cochrane, Jones, Mabee.
Boys under 26, 100 yds—Parkinson, Swan, Symington.
Girls under 16, 100 yds—Annie Clinton, Ida Harbell, Rosa Clinton.
Long Jump—Mabee, Jones.
Pole Jump—Patchett, Skyrme.
Boys under 14—Swan, Symington, Parkinson.
Boys under 12—Parkinson, Jones, Christian.
Girl's under 14—Annie Clinton, Etta Kew, Rosa Clinton.
Boy's 3-legged race—Ehmke and Symington, Cary and Smith.
High jump—Bennett, Patchett.
Boy's sack race—Symington, Jones, Daniels.
Men's sack race—Symington, Jones, Daniels.
Hop, step and jump—Docksteader, Mabee.
Boy's obstacle race—Cary, Marshall, Murray.
Men's half mile—Jones, Docksteader
Boy's under 16, horse-race, 3-4 mile—Leduc, Clemens, Thompson.
Boy's under 12, horse-race, 1-2 mile—Parkinson, Clemens.
Klootchmen's race—Nellie, Amelia.
Boy's horseback race—Daniels and Fletcher, Huntley and Cary.

SLOCAN LAKE —*Photo by Jas. Calvert.*

In the mountains of British Columbia is to be found some of the grandest scenery that ever ravished the eye of man. Here are to be found stretches of water 20, 30, or 50 miles in length and 2 to 3 miles in width, surrounded by lofty mountains, thickly wooded, and cut up by deep canyons, stretches of valley and fertile benches. These lakes never freeze over, and only in the severest winters will ice be found along the water's edge. The depths of these lakes have never been fathomed. It is only known that they run 300 and 400 and up to 1300 feet deep. They abound in fish. The peculiar feature of all these bodies of water is that they neve give up their dead. The above picture shows a part of Slocan Lake. Of ten or twelve drownings that have occurred in this lake only one body has ever come to the surface, and it was raised from the sandy bottom in a shallow place by the commotion caused by the paddle wheel of a passing steamer.

Boiled Down

"There is *one* comfort in the rain—
There is no dust; yes, it is plain
There *is* one comfort in the rain!"
—*If it would come.*

The hillsides are white with syringa, the wild orange blossom.

H. Worthington, who has been confined to his bed some time with sciatica is able to be about.

A tea party was given by Mrs. Moffet last Thursday evening and was heartily enjoyed by all present.

The Ashcroft survey party took eight pack-animals laden with supplies into the Mabel Lake country on Monday.

The family of Will Hill arrived in town this week. They have taken up their residence in the Gaylor dwelling.

Yankee patriotism did not show itself strongly on the Glorious Fourth. But Mr. Giberson couldn't stand the pressure; he fired off a whole bunch of fire crackers at once.

Owing to the illness of Miss Pauline Johnson the Johnson-McRaye recital which was billed for Monday evening at Enderby, was postponed. They will appear the third week in July.

The Kamloops baseball team have written asking to get a game on with the Enderby team. They want $60 to pay the expenses of the trip, and will give the Enderby team a return game on the Kamloops diamond.

The football game at Armstrong on the 1st, was uninteresting. The field was so hot that neither team could score a goal. An effort is being made to induce the Armstrong team to come to Enderby Saturday evening and play off the tie.

Mrs. O. D. Ranks, of Portland, Ore., has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. F. T. Jackson and Mrs. J. Dunwoodie of this place for a week or two. Mr. Ranks has been appointed produce buyer at Kelowna, and Mrs. Ranks left for Kelowna this morning.

Upwards of 180 crates of strawberries have been shipped from the gardens of Geo. R. Lawes by Henry W. Harvey in the past ten days. In addition to this, 50 crates have been sold locally. The yearly yield by these gardens is 400 crates. Mr. Lawes this week picked the first berries from a new patch on the hill. The berries are much sweeter and finer flavored than those of his lower gardens, proving the fertility and excellence of his hill property.

As an evidence of the friendly feeling that exists between the citizens of Armstrong and Enderby it is only necessary to point to the action of the Armstrong baseball team, in selecting Mr. Bell to umpire the game for the cup. And, while they regretted deeply the loss of the cup, they showed every kindness to the winning team, and gave them a rousing cheer at winning.

Grace Bonner, at Hall to-night, Ventriloquism a special feature.

The Enderby Trading Co. is showing some first-class new potatoes.

The Magnet Pharmacy will occupy quarters in the new Bell Block.

A special meeting of L.O.L., No. 446, will be held on Friday next, July 8th, at 8 p.m.

Ira C. Jones won a suit of clothes, a rocking chair and a tennis racket at Armstrong on Dominion Day.

Wonder what would induce the C. P. R. to build a sidewalk even with the rails at the post-office crossing?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell left on their eastern trip by Monday's train. They will visit the World's Fair at St. Louis, stopping also at Casselton, N. D.

Walter E. Truesdale is placing in the prominent hotels at the division points on the main line, handsomely-framed groups of pictures showing the beauties and industries of the Enderby district.

Jas. Rekie, agent for the Massey-Harris Co., and Robt. Morrison, clerk of the town council of Boissevain, were in the Valley the past week, and each invested in 20 acres of fruit land and a house and lot at Kelowna.

On the Brook farm near town, F. W. Collins planted potatoes on May 20th. On the 1st of July he harvested a prolific crop of new potatoes, and on the 2nd of July he planted more potatoes in the same ground, and will harvest another crop this year. This is making potatoes while the sun shines.

A cow resting on the road-side near Enderby Friday night, frightened every horse being driven from Armstrong by the returning celebrators. Wm. Hancocks horse shied off the road, overturned the buggy and badly injured Mr. Hancock. The rig was completely wrecked.

R. E. Palmer, Dominion fruit inspector, was in Enderby this morning and appointed Henry W. Harvey agent to collect choice fruit for exhibition at Winnipeg. Beginning with July 22nd and daily until August 1st, Mr. Harvey will buy from the farmers in Enderby District choice marketable fruit, packed for shipment, to be exhibited at the Winnipeg fair.

FARMERS' MEETING.

Messrs. Crane, Strickland, Owen, and Tomkinson met the members of the Board of the Armstrong Farmers' Exchange, at Armstrong on the 1st, and the matter of a branch at Enderby was taken up. What progress the committee made has not been given out, but it is understood that the question of organization has been satisfactorily settled by the Armstrong and Enderby committees. The committee has called a meeting of all farmers in the Enderby-Mara District for next Saturday evening, July 9th, in the Enderby Town Hall, at 7:30. Mr. Jackson, of the Armstrong Exchange, will be present to assist in the project.

BIRTHS.

At Enderby, on Dominion Day, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthews, a daughter.

At Enderby, on Saturday, July 2nd, to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Venable, a son.

"Esmeralda," a drama in four acts, eleven characters impersonated.

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, 5c and 5c a line.

Dear Friend: You can take THE EDENOGRAPH by paying $2 a year and believe everything the editor says. Or 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.

Promote prosperity by working your own game to the limit and letting your neighbor work his—and be kind—be kind.

A MATTER OF MONEY.

Occasionally, just as a matter of diversion no doubt, the Government at Ottawa will talk about making coin money in Canada. A year or two ago the administration even went so far as to provide for the establishment of a mint in Canada. When the mint question was up, the banks objected to the proposition, and since the banks filed their protest we have not heard anything about the mint.

A few weeks ago a bill was introduced in the senate to make the shilling legal tender, and in the debate that followed on the bill, Sir MacKenzie Bowell said the real question was: "Is the English shilling a legal tender in Canada, even for 22 cents?" It was not. The statutes provided a value for an English sovereign, and for an American eagle, but not for a shilling. He thought the government ought to see that sufficient silver was minted to meet the requirements. At present if one obtained change on a railway or steamboat, one-half of it would be American silver. If it were possible he would like the shilling to be made legal tender. At the same time he hoped Mr. Scott would press the Finance Minister to issue more silver.

Mr. Lougheed was strongly opposed to any legislation of this sort. Canada is essentially a silver-producing country, and our coins are only equal to 50 per cent. of their value, while this bill would make the English shilling of par value.

Mr. Kerr (Toronto) entirely agreed with Lougheed. The Canadian quarter would not be accepted in London, and he thought as they were dealing with Canadian coinage, they should deal with that and leave other moneys to find their level in the market.

Mr. McMullen had some sympathy with the bill, but advocated legislation to prevent the influx of American money. Canada did get some consideration from England, but none from the United States. If the United States had treated Canada with half the consideration that Great Britain had, they could secure confederation on very easy terms.

Mr. Coffey thought that they should go slow, as a heavy discount on American currency would be a very serious matter for Ontario. It might considerably curtail the expenditure of tourists and excursionists on the border.

Does it not sound ridiculous to hear our "statesmen" speak so lightly on, and to weigh with so little foresight, a question of such magnitude as that of legal tender money in Canada? The idea of attempting to make the shilling a legal tender in Canada is preposterous. The shilling is not a legal tender in England, and how our Canadian statesmen expect to make it a legal tender in a country where it is not coined is entirely beyond our understanding. Silver is not a legal tender in any country but China and Mexico, and even these countries could not keep the white metal a legal tender without putting into their silver coins more silver than England, the United States, or any other silver using country, and at the same time backing it up with legal tender gold.

Canada is in a worse condition than China, so far as legal tender money goes. We have no legal tender money. Bank notes, and Dominion notes, are simply promises to pay—they are not standard money. Nor are they based on standard money. Canada has not a dollar of standard money. As a nation we are trading on other people's money. Gold is the legal tender money of the world. Canada, one of the largest producers of gold in the world, has not a gold coin of any denomination stamped with the fiat of Canada. And even our silver half-dollars and quarters; our ten and five and one cent pieces are made for us by the Motherland. Very nice and kind and good of her, to be sure, but Canada has outgrown her little frock and is to be entrusted with more than pennies and nickels.

When the Dominion Government promised the people a mint, we expected to see some Canadian gold coin before we close our blinkers on the beauties of this glorious country of promises to pay and the C. P. R. But the banks objected, and our Canadian mint is like many other things in Canada—promised but held up.

So long as the banks can spread over Canada like one huge octopus, keeping in circulation a paper money which they are permitted to issue at 15c on the dollar, and on which they draw 6 to 12 per cent interest, they will naturally oppose any proposition that tends to put more coin money in the people's pockets. And if we are always to be subjected to the dictates of the banks in the matter of a legal tender money, our progress as a nation will always be impaired.

The Vancouver World asks: "Can the C.P.R. rightfully bar the way of the people of Vancouver, of British Columbia, of Canada, or of any or all the dominions of King Edward, to the waters of Burrard Inlet." Why, bless you, of course it can. It may not "rightfully bar the way," but it can bar the way just as effectually wrongfully. The C.P.R. owns the people of Canada because the people of Canada won't own the C.P.R.

Protests from British Columbia that the Party in the province will be ruined if something in the nature of a stipulation is not made to compel the commencement of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway at the Pacific coast simultaneously with commencement of work at Winnipeg, Quebec, and Moncton, has induced the Ottawa government to perform the crawfish act. Last week Senators Scott and Templeman induced the upper house to reject an amendment of Senator W. J. Macdonald calling for this reasonable safeguard of British Columbia's interests. This week Senator Templeman takes it all back, and on the third reading of the Grand Trunk Pacific bill will move an amendment forfeiting the charter if construction does not commence at both eastern and western termini within two years and be carried on simultaneously from those points to the satisfaction of the governor-in-council.

A murderer was electrocuted in the Sing Sing prison the other day who said on the way to the chair: "I desire to die, and the sooner they put an end to my troubles the better. I've got an uncontrollable temper, and if released would only commit more violent crimes. I'd kill a man for five cents as quick as for anything else. It is better that I should die, and it can't come any too soon to suit me." What human devils men can become when they fail to lift up the good that is in them!

Vernon has issued a pamphlet encouraging emigration to Vernon; Armstrong has issued a pamphlet encouraging emigration to Armstrong. Enderby hasn't issued a pamphlet encouraging emigration to Enderby. These are all being circulated in Manitoba and the Territories.

Lord Dundonald has done for the Canadian Malitia what Sir Redvers Buller did for the army of England. Both overstepped their military rights, and both have been "disciplined." But both have done a good service to their country.

An enterprising municipality in Sweden, according to the British Medical Journal, has adopted a novel system to raise its revenus. A tax is levied on fat people at so much a pound over a certain limit. This might be a hint to Enderby.

Provincial Constable Simmons was up from Vernon this week. He had a Marconi tip about the baseball games at Enderby, and came in to advise the boys that this is not the time to make hot Toddies.

THE EDENOGRAPH, one year, $2.

With The Owl

HAVE BREEAN IN THE DAPE WOODS.

WHY SHOULD I? It does not matter now what comes. I am alone. The very one I would lay down my life for has deserted me; he would not love me as I wished to be loved; I gave to him my best. Now he avoids me, because I will not stoop to do the bidding of my baser self. And yet I love him. I would win him if I could, but to do so I would have to step back into those pleasures and follies I have drawn away from, and which, I feel, are not helping him to achieve the best that is in him. He is morally good; oh, yes. He is all that society demands—just good. But he has so much lying dormant in him; so much that he does not realize he has got, and cannot realize until he has started to cultivate it. I have tried to tell him so—tried to explain—but all to no avail. We understand as much as we know already, no more. He has not *found* himself, and therefore cannot know himself when he sees himself as he is pointed out by another. We think we know ourselves, but truly, sweetheart, we seldom are anything like what we think we are. Many times we are better than we believe, and many times we are not so good. It is well to look at ourselves through the large end of the telescope—some times. The detail may not be so clear, but we will get a focus that will be good to start from. Self-subjection is a good basis on which to build. The power of the determination of such a soul is almost incredible. Let him be imprisoned and he will write a "Pilgrim's Progress;" deprive him of his eyesight, and he creates a "Paradise Lost." Remember, sweetheart, we are creators; every thought we send out is lifting humanity up or pulling it down. Let us thtnk and talk only of the things we desire to see brought about.

Left It to the Mothers.

Edwin Markham says that one of his literary friends started a hennery last spring on Staten Island. He didn't know a thing about the business, but he set a couple of hens, and in good season had two large broods of chickens. He was proud of them, but in a week or two they began to die. Then he called in a neighbor to look at them and to offer advice. They were skinny birds, apparently without ambition.

"What do you feed them on?" asked the neighbor, after a brief survey.

"Feed?" responded the novelist, as though he didn't hear aright. "Why, I don't feed them at all. I thought the mother hens had enough milk for them."

Fire! Fire! Fire!
Insure your buildings with
WALTER E. TRUESDALE
Agent for The Liverpool, London & Globe Insurance Co., of London, Eng.; The Phoenix Assurance Co., of London, Eng.; The British American Co., of Toronto; The Phoenix Assurance Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., The Guardian Assurance Co., of London, Eng.

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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

A Cool, Refreshing Shampoo
Will take away that sleepy feeling, and make you feel like hiking to the ball grounds to run off your energy around the bases.
A. Todd, Hancock Blk, Enderby

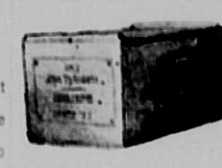
Have you a Refrigerator?
If you have not, it will be difficult for you to keep your meat fresh. We have a large one where we keep juicy steaks, tender roasts, and toothsome cutlets always on ice.
Geo. R. Sharpe
ENDERBY.

See the new Movements on hand at F. Pyman's Jewelry Store, Enderby.

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 our "want" column will help you. 25c will do it once.

Inspect 'em
Want a new Mower, a new Rake, or a Tedder? We have them. And all are made by the best manufacturers and can be relied upon to be as represented. Easy terms; price right.
Henry W. Harvey
GENERAL MERCHANT. ENDERBY, B.C.

20 Years
From today, how much ready cash do you expect to have? Perhaps you are working for wages, and do not see how you can put aside anything for your old age, but you can. Invest in an endowment policy in The Mutual Life of Canada. It will pay you well—no company can give you anything bette, and few anything so good. Apply to—
H. S. BAGNALL, ENDERBY or— WM. J. TWISS, VANCOUVER



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Don't Forget
to order them early.
The British Columbia Mfg. Co., Ltd., of New Westminster, B. C., make all standard packages, and use only SPRUCE Lumber, which is the best for fruit. They will print your name and address on your boxes without extra charge.
HENRY ECKERT, Manager.

Clearing Out!
Summer Linen and Straw Hats. Lacross Shoes at Less than Cost.
JUST ARRIVED—A large assortment of Shirts, Collars, Ties, etc., also Men's Pants and Overalls. Boys' Knickers and Waterproof Coats, all sizes.
J. C. Metcalfe Enderby

Fly Screens
They add much to the comforts of these delightful evenings! And they help so much to keep the house cool, and at the same free from winged insects. We can also provide fishing tackle if you want to take a trip up the river and to the lakes.
R. P. Bradley, Enderby Hardware Merchant

New Goods
Finest stock of Light and Heavy Harness we have ever shown. Fly Nettings, Whips, Saddles, etc. Come in and see our new goods. Bring in your old harness for repairs. We do it quickly. Our stock of Guns and Ammunition will soon 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

You will favor us greatly if, when answering an advertisement found in these columns, you will mention THE EDENOGRAPH.

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.

The VALLEY

So many have desired to send extra copies of THE EDENOGRAPH to friends in the East, that we have concluded to reproduce this write-up of Enderby and the District. A good thing is often made better by repeating; we can't tell too often the advantages of our favored section.

Enderby is prettily situated on the left bank of the beautiful Sallumcheen river, midway between Sicamous Junction and Vernon, on the Shuswap and Okanagan branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is the principal town at this end of the Okanagan Valley, its population being in the neighborhood of 500. So far as location is concerned, Enderby is especially favored. A range of low hills, which are covered with many varieties of flowering shrubs, forms a most picturesque background on the west, while off to the north-east the magnificent bluff known as the "Giant," towers above the lowland. As a summer resort Enderby offers attractions of no mean order. It has been referred to as the "sportsman's paradise."

Fifteen years ago Enderby was only connected with the outside world by water communication, this being the head of navigation on the Spallumcheen river, which takes its rise in Mabel Lake, about 20 miles to the east of the town.

With the advent of the Shuswap and Okanagan Railway, in 1890, the valley took a start ahead, and is now in a prosperous and flourishing condition.

Enderby has been especially fortunate in that it has never experienced the always undesirable boom, which so often takes possession of young towns for a time. The uniform growth of our town, though somewhat slow until a year or two ago, has been most satisfactory and is evidence of genuine merit, rather than a period of excitement.

The town is fairly well supplied with business houses, among which might be mentioned The Enderby Trading Co., which carries on a general store and implement business. Henry W. Harvey, who conducts a business of the same kind. Besides these we have a grocery store, hardware store, furniture store, drug store, newspaper office, jewellery store, harness shop, blacksmith shop, bakery, doctor's office, and real estate and insurance office. We also have three churches and a large graded public school.

In the town are three important manufacturing establishments. The Columbia Flouring Mill Co., Ltd., whose mill has a capacity of 300 barrels a day, is kept running night and day grinding the cereal products of the valley, with which is mixed wheat from the Northwest and Manitoba. The product of the mill is far-famed. It is shipped to a large portion of the trade of this Province, and large quantities go to China, Japan and Fiji Islands. The mill has recently been transferred to a new company, and is under the management of Mr. F. V. Moffet, formerly of Tacoma, who is constantly increasing the capacity and efficiency of the plant. Enderby also boasts of a large and up-to-date sawmill, the capacity of which is 60,000 feet per day. It is owned by the Okanagan Lumber Co., and is under the management of F. H. Hale, M. P. The mill was formerly owned by S. C. Smith, of Vernon, and was transferred to the present owners in July, 1903. At the close of the season's cut the new company set to work to enlarge the building, and improve the plant by installing new and up-to-date machinery. They now have a mill which is modern in every respect. The new company not only purchased the timber limits belonging to the former owners, but have since acquired extensive limits on the Spallumcheen River, Mabel Lake, Shuswap River, and Sugar Lakes. The products of this mill find a ready market in the valley, and in other parts of the Province, as well as in Manitoba and the Northwest. Another industry of considerable importance is the large brickyard which is owned and operated by Andrew M. Baird, who has recently installed an engine and up-to-date machinery to take the place of the more primitive apparatus which had formerly been in use. This concern will be run to its fullest capacity this season, as the demand for brick is much greater than the supply, large quantities being shipped to outside points, in addition to the home trade.

Enderby is in the centre of a rich and fertile district of varied resources, and is a point at which the trade centres from the Salmon River, Deep Creek, Canoe Creek, and the upper and lower Spallumcheen Valleys.

Generally speaking the soil is very fertile, and varies from black muck in the bottoms to the clay and sandy loams on the uplands and slopes. Its great diversity holds forth grand opportunities for the grain grower, cattle rancher, dairyman, gardener, and particularly the fruit grower.

The land in many places is covered with light timber, thus adding much to the wealth of the country by bringing within easy reach of the rancher cheap material for building, fencing, fuel, etc.

Heretofore, grain growing and cattle ranching were the chief industries, but within the past few years the people have awakened to the fact that they have a fruit country second to none in the West.

Some ten years ago the residents of the valley were sceptical as to the success which might attend the culture of the hardiest varieties of apples, but a few who had faith in the possibilities of the district as a fruit-growing section went ahead and planted orchards, and are now reaping handsome returns from a small investment and well directed efforts. These individuals have proved themselves a boon to the community in which they lived by demonstrating the fact that this is a fruit-growing country in which apples, plums, prunes, pears, apricots, cherries, and berries of all kinds can be grown successfully with handsome profits.

Geographically we are well situated, being at the doorway of the best fruit market on the continent of America,—Manitoba and the great Northwest,—the demand from this source being far in excess of the supply.

The superiority of the quality and flavor of the fruit compared with that grown in other sections of the West, is attributed to the fact that the soil contains sufficient moisture to mature the fruit even in the driest seasons, thus obviating the necessity of irrigation. This also effects the solidity of the fruit, and is especially noticeable in plums, prunes, cherries and small fruits of all kinds, which when shipped long distances remain in a much firmer condition than the same varieties grown in localities where irrigation is necessary, or where there is an excessive rainfall.

As is the case in the development of every new country the pioneers obtained large tracts of land, much of which laid idle for many years. This has had a tendancy to retard the progress and settlement of the district. Fortunately, however, that stage in the development of the district is past, and the large tracts are being sub-divided and sold into small holdings, which fact cannot fail to have a beneficial effect on the country.

The valley is well watered with lakes and streams in many of which trout abound, varying in size from the small brook species to the rainbow trout, weighing from 10 to 12 pounds each.

Feathered game, such as willow grouse, blue grouse, and prairie chicken, are to be found in abundance on the flats and slopes, while ducks and geese abound on the rivers, lakes and streams. Those who prefer the pursuit of larger game can be suited by a trip to the hills where there are to be found the black, cinnamon and grizzly bear, mountain lion, deer, cariboo, Rocky Mountain sheep and goat. Some fine specimens have been obtained in the hills in this section of the country, and they are still to be had for a day's trip and a few hours' hunting.

We have, during the past year, experienced a substantial increase in the population of the valley, which still has plenty of space to spare and can offer splendid inducements to many more.

And as the country is specially adapted to the cultivation of fruit, the small parcels of land will be in demand. Thus the valley will be capable of supporting a large population.

The price of produce varies according to the season of the year, but the following may be taken as a fair range. Butter, 20c. to 40c. per lb. Eggs, 20c. to 40c. per dozen. Baled hay (timothy) $11.00 to $18.00 per ton. Potatoes, $10.00 to $16.00 per ton. Fruits in season:—Apples, $1.00 per box of 40 lbs. Plums and prunes, .75 to $1.00 per box of 20 lbs. Pears, 4c. to 5c. per lb. Berries, $2.00 to $2.50 per crate of 24 1-lb. boxes. These prices are f.o.b., and the demand is far in excess of the supply.

The price of land varies from $10.00 per acre and upwards, according to the quality, location, and amount of improvements thereon.

The success of the valley is assured as a fruit producing locality, and in the near future there will be trainloads of fruit and produce shipped out of the valley where now we ship carloads.

Upon the whole, the opportunities for the homeseeker certainly appear to be greater in this section of British Columbia than in other portions of the West, owing chiefly to the fertility of the soil, the favorable climate, ample rainfall, and abundance of timber, and, last but not least, a good market for the produce.

C. O. F. No. 1058

Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month. Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
A. TODD, C.R. H. H. WORTHINGTON, Sec.

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. BURTON

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NOTICE.

SPALLUMCHEEN FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

Supplementary meetings will be held at Armstrong on Wednesday, July 13th, and Enderby on Thursday, July 14th, and will be addressed by Prof. Shutt and Rev. G. W. Taylor.

Outdoor demonstrations on the character of soils, will be held at Mr. Donald Graham's at 10 a.m., and at Mr. Matheson's on the afternoon of the 13th. An evening meeting in the I.O.F. hall, Armstrong, at 7.30 p.m.

On Thursday, the 14th, outdoor demonstrations will be held at the Stepney Ranch at 10 a.m. An evening meeting in the Enderby town hall at 7.30 p.m.

Members are requested to have samples of soil for examination by Prof. Shutt, and etomological specimens for examination by Rev. G. W. Taylor.

D. MATHESON, Pres.
W. P. HORSLEY, Sec.

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That is approximately Enderby's payroll. In addition to this the saw mill and the flour mill each pass checks for thousands of dollars each week for supplies and produce. Capital is flowing into Enderby; new accounts are ready to be opened; business is increasing, and facilities for doing business are fast improving; beautiful homes are being erected; 500 men will be sent into the lumber camps from Enderby this fall; new farms are being brought under cultivation; steps are already taken to incorporate the town. There is business for a bank at Enderby; there is a home for YOU. Its climate is unsurpassed, its resources are unlimited. Wake up! A spot in this Eden of ours awaits you!

Town *and* Country

Doesn't make any difference what you want in property—Fruit Land, Dairy Land, Farm Land, Town Lots—you can find what you are looking for listed with me. Call if you have time; if you have not, write for list and prices. Land is going up in price.

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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

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Sole Agents for SINGER SEWING MACHINES recognised as the best machine on the market.

Enderby Trading Co., Cliff St. Enderby.

'Taint Fair, So 'Taint.

Now I lay me down to sleep—
Dont want to sleep; I want to think
I didn't mean to spill that ink:
I only meant to softly creep
Under the desk and be a bear—
'Taint 'bout the spanking that I care.

'F she'd only let me 'splain and tell
Just how it was an accident,
An' that I never truly meant,
An' never saw it till it fell,
I feel a whole lot worse'n her;
I'm sorry, an' I said I were.

I s'pose if I'd just cried a lot
An' choked all up like sister does,
An' acted sadder than I wuz,
An' sobbed about the "naughty spot,"
She'd said, "He sha'nt be whipped, he sha'n't,"
An' kissed me—but, somehow, I can't.

But I don't think it's fair a bit
That when she talks an' talks at you,
An' you wait patient till she's through,
An' start to tell your side of it,
She says, "Now, that'll do, my son:
I've heard enough," 'fore you've begun.

'F I should die before I wake—
Maybe I ain't got any soul;
Maybe there's only just a hole
Where 't ought to be—there's such an ache
Down there somewhere! She seemed to think
That I just loved to spill that ink!

—Ethel M. Kelly, in Century Magazine.

In the Pulpits

What the Local Pastors Talked About Sunday

At the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Rev. M. Campbell discoursed on the subject of righteousness in the life of a nation, taking for his text the words of Solomon, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

The main thought in his sermon was that in celebrating our national holiday, we, as a people, are leaning too much toward sinfulness and folly rather than toward the things that make for righteousness. Our enthusiasm is in the baser things, not in the things that exalt us as a nation or as a community. We wink at the evils of unrighteousness and curry favor with the unrighteous, instead of, as aggressive Christians, rebuking the things that exhaust the energies and the means of so many, giving nothing in return. He believed that we are forgetting the precepts of those who have gone before, and in our forgetfulness are neglecting to do what we should in the work of righteousness.

Mr. Campbell said it was his opinion that the great fault with Christian people to-day was that we lacked aggressiveness. If we hang our heads in the presence of unrighteousness, and allow the advocates of evil to flaunt their wicked ways in our midst without a word of protest, we are sure to go back. There must be aggressiveness if there is to be any life in the Christian church. If anyone is to be ashamed, let it be the man who advocates those things which tend to make men meaner.

There was a tendency, he said, to separate religion from business, and the church from the state; and to take out of the public schools all religious teaching.

But he believed that in matters of state and of business, as in all social life, we should be more ready to inculcate the principles of our religion. And he gave it as his opinion, that in a short time Christian parents everywhere will demand the teaching of religious precepts, and the development of the soul life of a child in our public schools, even if they have to pay double for it.

"What shall I do then with Jesus?" (Matt. 27: 22) formed the basis of the sermon preached by Rev. A. E. Roberts in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening. In introducing his subject, the preacher spoke of the inherent love of justice to be found in all mankind, and then showed the contrast between true justice and the trial of Jesus before Pilate, the Governor. Just as Pilate was afraid to go contrary to public opinion, so, many in these days, excuse themselves when rejecting Christ by saying they "cannot afford to." Some will sacrifice principle and right for the sake of the few short years of this life, not realizing the great loss that comes from neglecting the great salvation offered by Jesus. Though, like Pilot, we may wash our hands and declare ourselves innocent, yet that does not make us innocent in God's sight, for "the Lord looketh on the heart." Lessons were drawn from the alternative put before the Jews, "Barabbas or Christ." We have the same alternative. Barabbas may be the empty profession of religion, the pleasures of the world, or the love of gain. In choosing these and refusing Christ we make the dreadful choice of the Jews. The question of the text was emphasized, "What then will you do with Jesus?" The question comes to each one and must be answered before God and one's own conscience.

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W. J. Armstrong, Manager, Armstrong, B. C.

70 Town Lots

5 11-acre Blocks

Just put upon the market. The choicest building sites in the town of Enderby. Ten minutes' walk from the Postoffice. Enderby has advanced in a wonderful measure during the past year. Property has doubled, and tripled, and quadrupled in value. The town will continue to progress; it has only fairly started. Property will continue to increase in value; building lots will never be less valuable than they are today. Your best opportunity is NOW. **Price of Lots, $10 to $70**

Henry W. Harvey, Agent, Enderby.

Henry's Orchards Healthy.

Provincial Fruit Inspector Cunningham returned late last evening after having spent two days inspecting the strawberry fields in South Vancouver, Central Park and West and East Burnaby, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. Mr. Gray of South Vancouver, is, perhaps, the greatest sufferer from insect pests in that vicinity, and yet he has one fine field in which no trace of infestation could be detected. Mr. M. J. Henry has an acre of strawberries within an eighth of a mile of Mr. Gray's infected field, and yet there is not the slightest trace of infection, although Mr. Henry's field was reported to have been attacked. Some of the vines were not as healthy and vigorous as could be desired, but there were no insects found. Mr. Henry's nursery was closely inspected throughout, and found to be exceptionally clean and healthy. Only one tree infected with bark disease, "Apple-tree anthracnose," was found, and it was promptly destroyed by Mr. Henry, who was present at the time.

All Orangemen are requested to assemble in the Lodge Room in the Handcock building, at 7 a.m., on the morning of July 12th, for the purpose of signing the roll and preparing for the trip to Vernon.

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ACCURATE DISPENSING

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

The Similkameen.

It is not surprising that Mr. Hill should be arranging to build westward from Midway, says the Boundary Creek Times. It is surprising that no railway company built into this district years ago. The more one travels into the country between the Kettle river and Hope mountain, the more is one impressed with the wonderful resources. There is no district in the province which offers greater attractions to the miner, the farmer, and the lumberman. It has a climate that is almost perfect in winter and summer. Cattle will thrive on the grazing benches, and it is only in an exceptional winter when feeding has to be done. Its valleys will grow any kind of fruit, and with irrigation the possibilities from an agricultural and horticultural standpoint are almost illimitable. There is plenty of room and plenty of land for hundreds of families, and the day is not far distant when the Okanagan and the Similkameen valleys will be peopled with prosperous settlers.

But its chief wealth is in its mineral resources. The quantity is there, and what is of equal importance the values are there. Not only are the precious minerals found in abundance, but further west are coal measures of great promise. It is yet an attractive field for the prospector and new finds are being made. On Roche river, on the Tulameen and still farther west, the prospector is making locations which will yet be converted into paying mines.

All that is needed is transportation facilities. The Great Northern is going to built into the district, and the C.P.R. will be forced to build in unless its officials are prepared to leave this eldorado to its more energetic rival. The C.P.R. management need have no fear of the result. There is plenty of business in sight for two railway companies.

The members of Enderby Lodge, No. 446, of the Loyal Orange Association will attend Divine service in the Methodist Church next Sunday evening. The Brethren are requested to gather in the Lodge room at 6.30 p.m.

The Markets.

Vegetables did not show much activity on Thursday, says the New Westminster Columbian, though a good steady supply of business was done in the newer goods. New potatoes made their appearance and initial bow for the season, and on the whole were very well received at 1 1-2c. to 2c. per pound. The old stagers dropped somewhat on account of the advent of the younger fry, and found their level at about $1.25 per sack, and $18 per ton. Radishes, lettuce, rhubarb, onions, and all the other popular askings in vegetables were well represented, and found in most quarters a ready sale. The rest of the old lines were very slack.

Eggs are still doing mild stunts and on Thursday they were bringing in 30c per dozen retailed, and generally 27½c per dozen in case lots. At these prices they were finding ready buyers. Butter was as usual at this time of the year very much in evidence, and in spite of the numerous vendors the trade here was very good, principally on account of the first class quality of the article offered for sale in all places.

In the fowl division the supply was very good and all the birds cleared out at fair quotations. The larger sized chickens found buyers at from $6 to $7 per dozen, and the broilers, which were rather small for sale, brought from $3 to $4.50 per dozen. Ducks were also well represented, but here the same fault was to be found as with the broilers; the younger ones were too small. From $6 to $7 per dozen were about the prices obtained.

THE EDENOGRAPH, one year, $2.

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