Library, Legislative Assembly

The Penticton Press

Library Legislative Assembly
AUG 24 1908
VICTORIA, B. C.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager

Paid-up Capital, $10.000,000
Reserve Fund, - 5,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

COUNTRY BUSINESS Every facility afforded to farmers and others for the transaction of their banking business Sales notes will be cashed or taken for collection.

BANKING BY MAIL Accounts may be opened by mail, and monies deposited or withdrawn in this way with equal facility. 115

Penticton Branch - - J. J. HUNTER, Manager.

Main's Pharmacy

Main Street, Penticton.

ONE WORD REGARDING STATIONERY:

We have always carried a full line of Stationery, and always intend to. And we can give you a better assortment and better values than any one else in town.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PRESCRIPTION WORK

WE want the Cash Trade, and to secure it will give one Photo Coupon on our famous Cosmos Studios for every 25c. purchase (with the exception of our Weekly Bargains) 150 coupons will entitle bearer to 12 Photos of himself, and 1 Enlargement free.

E. S. LAKE & Co.

MAIN STREET CASH GROCERS.

Weekly Bargains

Jersey Cream, hotel size, per can	25 cents	CASH
Reindeer Milk and Coffee, 2 cans for	25	"
Royal Crown Soap, per cartoon	20	"
Royal Crown Washing Powder, per pkt	20	"
Golden West Powder Ammonia, pkt	5	"
Golden West Washing Powder, 3 lb. pkt	20	"
Toilet Soaps, assorted, 3 for	10	"

JUST RECEIVED

A large consignment of

Single and Double Light and Heavy Express and Driving HARNESS

KENT & SON

COMMERCIAL

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

DIGNAN and WEEKS, Proprietors.

If you want a Stylish Outfit, this is the place to come. You can always get teams just when you want them. We make a specialty of keeping good horses, safe rigs, carrful drivers and also saddle and pack horses. We are also putting in Hay and Grain for sale, and as we buy for cash we get the best rates and our patrons get the benefit.

Special Attention To The Wants Of Commercial Men.

Penticton Stage and Livery Stables.

Stage Connects with Steamer "Okanagan" at Penticton, with Great Northern Railway at Keremeos, and with stage to Hedley and Princeton. Leaves at 6 a.m

Pianos and Furniture moved to all points, and a general Draying Business transacted.

Saddle and Pack Horses.

Top Buggies, Four-horse Rigs for Commercial Men.

W. E. Welby, Prop. Penticton.

Penticton Store

Alfred H. Wade, Prop.

Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Groceries and General Merchandize of all Sorts

Agent for GIANT POWDER CO.
OKANAGAN FLOUR MILLS CO.

Goods delivered through the town. Prompt attention to orders.

PENTICTON, - - B.C.

MURDER AT VERNON

Fred E. Layton Shot in Cold Blood by J. Anderson.

One of the most brutal murders that has ever startled the residents of the district occurred near Vernon early Thursday morning, the 13th inst., when John Anderson, of Pleasant Valley road, shot and instantly killed F. E. Layton, of Maple street. Anderson fired some fourteen shots from a 30-30 rifle and a revolver at J. R. Brown, but the latter escaped with only a slight graze over the abdomen at the left side of his body. After committing the terrible crime Anderson walked down town and surrendered himself into the hands of the police. Layton was shot in the left side of the neck and the bullet after dividing the spinal cord touched the brain and made its exit through the centre of the right cheek. He was about forty feet distant from Anderson and never stirred after he fell, his death being instantaneous. He leaves a wife and three children, all girls, the eldest between 16 and 17 years of age. Anderson has a family of 11 children, several of whom have reached adult age.

The story of the murder detailed at the coroner's inquest, which was held in the city hall on Thursday at 5 o'clock, showed the trouble to have arisen from the laying of an irrigation pipe across property of which Anderson was a tenant. A record for the water to be obtained had previously applied to the Anderson property, but had expired and the water was not being used. J. R. Brown had obtained a record and had given Anderson legal notice regarding carrying the water across his place. His intention was to lay a box drain underground. Anderson offered no objection at the time and even consented, at Mr. Brown's request, to put in the drain. He afterwards, however, changed his mind, and later when Mr. Brown and son, F. E. Layton and Mr. Postill began the work, ordered them to stop. Next morning Mr. Layton was the first on the ground and informed the others when they came that Anderson had ordered him off the property. No attention was paid to the order and the men went on working. Anderson thereupon fired upon the men from a stable door. The shot grazed Mr. Brown's side, who, seeing that the rifle was aimed at him again, dropped. Anderson then shot Mr. Layton, after which he followed and fired a number of shots at Mr. Brown who at last succeeded in taking refuge at Mr. Hall's place, the last bullet fired passing over Mr. Hall's little boy's head.

Anderson then went to Vernon and gave himself up. At the hearing on Friday the prisoner refused to make a statement. He was accordingly sent up by Police Magistrate McGowen, for hearing before the next court of competent jurisdiction.

Reception to Irrigation Delegates

The visit of the irrigation delegates to Penticton last week was a most successful event. Although there were not as many present as had formerly been expected, owing partly to the elections taking place in Saskatchewan and partly to the C. P. R. strike, which necessitated the immediate return of a number of delegates from Vernon, there were about one hundred, including contingents from the various lake points, to make the trip down Okanagan Lake. Kelowna, Peachland, Naramata and Summerland had been taken in en route, the party arriving in Penticton about 4 p. m.

Every available conveyance at the livery stables had been engaged and the entire party, directly upon their arrival, were taken for a three hours' drive among the orchards and other pleasant sights. The object of the delegates was to study the irrigation systems and no better opportunity could be afforded for the purpose than at Penticton, where both bench land and bottom, rough and smooth have so successfully been made to respond to the magic touch of water. The party visited, among other things, the company's dam and headgate on Penticton Creek, from which point the water is obtained for the irrigation of the entire bench lands.

Returning to town about seven o'clock the company found a most elegant repast spread by the ladies of Penticton on tables in the grove at the lakeshore awaiting them. After doing justice to the bountiful supply of tea, coffee, cake, sandwiches and turkey, among the beautiful trees, further beautified by bunting and Chinese lanterns, the party spent a most pleasant evening prior to embarking upon the steamer which was to leave at 11 p. m. on the return trip.

Before dispersing, Mr. Rowley, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Calgary, made a short speech expressing the thanks of the delegates to the ladies and citizens of Penticton for the royal reception they had been given. This was followed by a series of cheers and a tiger from the entire company, which made the woods ring. Mr. W. T. Shatford responded for the citizens, thanking the delegates for their expressions of appreciation, and voicing the pleasure it had afforded the people of Penticton to entertain such a body of representative men.

Two resolutions passed by the convention while in session at Vernon, one bearing upon forest preservation, and the other requesting the provincial government to enact a new law regarding irrigation and water records, have a marked bearing upon the fruit industry in British Columbia, the former from the fact that forests conserve the moisture, and the latter on account of the present indefiniteness of the act pertaining to water records.

The visit of the delegates to the Okanagan should prove of mutual advantage to the Northwest and British Columbia. The Northwestern provinces where irrigation is required will benefit by the knowledge which the delegates have obtained from personal inspection of extensive irrigation works and districts under irrigation, while the Okanagan and the province in general will be benefitted to an inestimable degree by the visit of such a large body of intelligent men, who cannot fail to carry back with them glowing reports of this garden spot of western Canada.

Regatta at Naramata

A very successful regatta was held Thursday afternoon at Naramata. There were present a goodly number of visitors and contestants from the various lake points and the events were all well contested. In the evening, by the light of a bonfire, the prizes were distributed to the successful competitors. The following is a list of the events and prize winners:

Open handicap sail, "Stark Cup," 1st. Onaway, Agur Bros.; 2nd, Pentic, H. Lear.

Single sculling, handicap, 1st, F. Baker; 2nd, R. M. Stewart.

Ladies' single sculls, 1st, Miss M. Everts; 2nd, Miss E. Evarts.

Open sculling, single or double 1st, Agur Bros.; 2nd, Baker and Wharton.

Ladies' double sculling, hand. 1st, Miss M. Evarts and Mrs. Gough; 2nd, Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Peterson.

Single canoe, 1st, W. Nichol; 2nd, A. Rowe.

Children's boat race, under 15, 1st, R. Booth and W. Welband; 2nd, Gladys and Dorothy Robinson.

Double canoe, 1st, Nichol and Scott; 2nd, Baker and Bluett.

Handicap sailing race, boat built on Lake, 1st, Skidoo, Taylor; 2nd, Sitsum, Lear.

Canoe gunwale race, 1st Nichol; 2nd, VanHies.

Canoe crab race, 1st Glenny; 2nd, Scott.

Men's swimming race, 1st, C. Wharton, 2nd, A. Nelson.

Children's swimming race, under 15, 1st, Buchanan; 2nd, Woodworth.

Diving, 1st, Latchmere; 2nd, Raincock.

Tilting race, 1st, Wilson and Sharp; 2nd, Raincock and VanHies.

Canoe Upset, 1st, Scott; 2nd, Glenny.

Obstacle race, 1st, Wilson, 2nd Nelson.

Greasy pole, 1st, E. Raincock; 2nd Glenny.

Handicap double sculling, 1st, Hill and Nuttle; 2nd, Huycke and Gough.

A baseball match was played between the Peachland and Summerland juniors, the score being 15-11 in favor of Peachland.

Sad Bereavement.

Seldom have the hearts of this community been stirred to such depths of sympathy and sorrow as has been the case during the past week when the Angel of Death entered the home of one of our esteemed families, and took from it two of its bright and precious treasures.

On Thursday, the 13th inst., little baby Shatford, Florence Geraldine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shatford, was called away after an illness of only a few days. The sickness was of a kind prevalent among young children at this time of the year, and which in spite of the utmost medical skill, so often proves fatal.

Hardly had the sad funeral rites of the little departed one been performed when it was found that another member of the family, Mildred Rosamund, who had been ailing slightly for a few days, was developing similar alarming symptoms. Although temporary improvement in her condition at times aroused hopes of recovery, she too passed away on Wednesday morning, the 19th inst.

The funeral of the younger child took place on Friday, the 14th to St. Saviour's church, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. Not a week had passed until on the following Thursday the other sad procession wended its way to the same churchyard, where side by side the two beautiful sisters now are sleeping. The large number of friends who attended this second funeral showed how deeply the people were moved by the distressing double event.

The chief mourners at the funeral were B. A. Shatford, the father, W. T. Shatford and L. W, Shatford, M. L. A. The pall-bearers were four young boys, Gordon Rogers, Reginald Atkinson, Arnold Atkinson and Jack Cleland. Rev. J. A. Cleland officiated at the service.

Thanks to Helpers.

As chairmah of the committee appointed to arrange for the reception and entertainment of the irrigation delegates I wish to thank all who contributed towards making the affair a success. I am satisfied the delegates all left with most pleasant impressions of Penticton, and the chief factor in the creation of these impressions was the splendid arrangement of the supper provided by the ladies' committee. To Mrs. Mitchell and the ladies associated with her all credit is due. I also thank those who volunteered rigs for driving as well as the many gentlemen who so willingly assisted at the grounds.

W. T. SHATFORD.

Relief Fund.

The following is a corrected list of those who have contributed to the fund in aid of the sufferers in the recent fire at Fernie and other East Kootenay points:

Church collection at union service	$31 30
W. T. Shatford	25
L. W. Shatford	25
A. H. Wade	20
John Power	5
A. Barnes	5
W. R. King	5
J. S. Heales	5
W. J. Clement	5
J. R. Mitchell	5
Henry Main	3
Chas. Were	2 50
W. H. Wilson	2 50
Arnott & Hine	2
J. Partridge	2
Norman Hill	2
E. Law	2
J. P. Jacques	2
J. J. Hunter	2
T. H. Foster	2
R. W. Hibbert	2
E. Ives	2
H. McNeil	1 50
S. J. Kinney	1
W. A. McLean	1
A. Beatty	1
H. Yensen	1
R. Steele	1
Jos. Lister	1
E. O. Atkinson	1
J. Ayers	1
John Tooth	1
F. A. Richardson	1
E. Blain	1
W. E. Welby	1
Cable Hauser	1
S. W. Hatch	1
H. Murk	1
R. Anderson	1
W. F. H. Swinton	1
A Friend	25
Total	$176 05

In addition to the above, the English Church, in response to a special appeal from the Archdeacon, collected $23.30 at their morning and evening services, the amount to be devoted to the rebuilding of the Episcopal church at Fernie. The local fraternal societies also forwarded sums for distribution among their brethren in the distressed district.

A concert will be held on the lake on the evening of Aug. 7 to assist in raising funds for the purchase of a fire bell. The ladies are requested to meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Power to arrange for refreshments.

The Saskatchewan elections on the 14th inst. resulted in the return of the Liberal administration under Walter Scott. The latest returns give Scott a following of 26 and Haultain 14. The election in Athabasca riding is postponed to a later date. In the last house the parties stood 16 to 9, or relatively about the same. Hon. J. A. Calder was defeated in Milestone and Hon. W. R. Motherwell in North Qu'Appelle.

THE PENTICTON PRESS

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY AT PENTICTON, B.C. BY

W. J. CLEMENT.

Subscription $1.00 Per Year in Advance. Foreign, $1.50.

Advertising Rates:

Transient Advertisements—Not exceeding one inch, one insertion, 50c.; for each additional insertion, 25c.

Lodge Notices, Professional Cards, &c. $1.00 *per inch, per month.*

Land and Timber Notices—30 days, $5; 60 days, $7.

Legal Advertising—First insertion, 10 cents per line; each subsequent insertion, 5c. per line.

Reading Notices in Local News Column 15c. *per line, first insertion;* 10c. *per* line, each subsequent insertion.

Contract Advertisements—Rates arranged according to space taken.

All changes in contract advertisements must be in the hands of the printer by Tuesday evening to ensure publication in the next issue.

To Ellis Creek Reservoir.

Four hours on horseback over a mountain trail brings the rider to the reservoir being constructed by the S. O. Land Co. at the head of Ellis Creek. An ascent of some twenty-five hundred feet is made in the fifteen miles which intervene between Penticton and the point of destination, but by far the greater portion of the ascent is embraced between points two and five miles from town.

The trail leads through an exceedingly parklike country, timbered on the lower elevations by bull pine and on the higher by jack pine and tamarack. About three miles from town, the saw and lath mill of the Penticton Lumber Syndicate is passed. This firm owns immense tracts of the finest commercial timber to be found in the Southern Okanagan. An excellent garden, comprising several acres, adjoins the mill premises and here all garden vegetables flourish without irrigation, deriving the required moisture from mountain seepage. One of the most interesting features of this point is the water supply of the mill. This consists of a minute stream, such as would pass through a goosequill, and is conveyed in grooved logs from a spring several miles up the mountain. Small as this stream is, it is sufficient to supply the requirements of the engine which runs the mill as well as water for horses and for domestic purposes. The secret of the sufficiency of the supply lies in the never ceasing flow, the water being conserved in a tank at the bottom. A pointer might be derived from this when it is contemplated to put in a domestic water supply for the town. The Lumber Syndicate intend later to add a wood pipe factory to their establishment, the timber to be used being tamarack of which a large supply is available. In the ascent several tributaries of Ellis Creek are crossed and it is surprising how the water has kept up notwithstanding the unusual dryness of the summer.

At an elevation of some three thousand feet above sea level, or about eighteen hundred above Penticton, there is much practically level country, considerable of which has been burned over, and has grown up in a thick covering of jack pines three or four feet in height. Hundreds of acres, on the other hand, which have escaped the fires, still carry a dense growth of tall, straighr trees of the same kind interspersed with tamarack from one to two feet in diameter. A jack pine forest bears the appearance of a thicket of palm trees, the trees being from four to six inches in diameter and running up from forty to sixty feet, with only bunches of green at their tops.

The land in this district seems good, much of it being comparatively free from stones and should be particularly well adapted to the growing of hay and the rearing of live stock. The time is not far distant when those thousands of acres of the more elevated regions will be the scenes of prosperous settlements. True the winters are longer and the snowfall deeper than in the lower valleys, but the winters are not nearly so severe as in the Northwest, and a ready market for hay and cattle will always be found at the very door of the rancher. At the camp at the reservoir over thirty-seven hundred feet above the sea, stalks of wheat, rye and timothy were seen in head, while clover also flourished. There are no signs of summer frosts, and if they do exist, the clearing and cultivation of the ground will doubtless greatly lessen their effect. The air is cool and bracing compared with that of the valleys, and no more pleasant spot could be found in which to spend the summers, at least.

Game is abundant. Blue grouse and ruffed grouse were seen all along the trail, and while no deer were met with, their tracks were numerous, and the tracks of a bear were plainly discernable at one point on the return trip, bruin having passed along since the trip up. There are three beaver dams in the basin embraced by the company's reservoir and the beaver are actively at work. However, the inhabitants will have to seek higher quarters when the company's dam is closed, as the water rises so high as to entirely flood their houses and the magnificent dams which they have constructed.

The Ellis creek reservoir is formed by an embankment of earth supported by a cribbing of logs, the length being something like four hundred yards, and the height about twenty-five feet. The lake thus formed will extend for two or three miles back, and sufficient water will be stored for the irrigation of all the bottom land at Penticton after about the middle of July, the stream itself providing a sufficient supply for the earlier part of the season. The reservoir now in process of completion at the head of Penticton creek is on an even larger scale, and will conserve water for the bench lands.

Minstrels Coming.

Mistakes to the wise man are but stepping stones to success, and the managers of Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels were the first to realize that if Minstrelsy was to live and flourish, radical and important changes were necessary. These changes called for a vast outlay of money but their success has well justified their conviction.

To-day they stand the acknowledged leaders in this branch of the amusement business, and no

Marsh Craig, Human Enigma, with Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, Steward's Hall, Sept. 4th.

well-informed student of the stage will challenge this statement.

They travel in their own palace cars and number forty people. Twelve comedians of national reputation vie with each other in the funmaking. There are twenty trained singers, a sextette of nimble dancers, eight vaudeville acts, and a band of twenty solo musicians.

Subscription $1.00 Year.

A Well Assorted Stock of the AMHERST SHOE Just to Hand.

Our Fall Stock of Clothing is on the way and we are still offering bargains on what we have on hand. If in need of a Suit we ask that you call and inspect our stock. We have them suitable for the coming fall and winter at money-saving prices. = = =

W. R. KING & CO.

'Phone 25. Ellis Street.

Steward's Hall

Friday, Sept. 4

FUN FAST AND FURIOUS

The Show You Have Been Waiting For

Richards & Pringle's FAMOUS

Minstrels

SEE Memories of the South before the War
The Big Electrical First Part
The Great Street Pagent at 6 p.m.

Listen To the Band
To the Big Choral Cort of Twenty
To the Absolutely New Jokes

ITS ONE LONG LAUGHY LAUGH

Reserved Seats $1.00

Plan at Steward's Furniture Store.

HOME SEEKERS READ!!

Three One-Half Acre Lots commanding beautiful view of Okanagan Lake; good soil; available water supply; 93⅓ x 280 ft. in dimension; planted in peach trees this spring. Close to town. Price, corner lots, $600; inside lot, $500. Three, if taken together, $1,500. This would include dwelling.

:o:

Corner Building Lot in residential section; pleasant surroundings; a good buy. Price, $500.

:o:

Seven Roomed House, well finished; lawn seeded down; corner lot; excellent location, good view, and very pleasing surroundings. Price, $2,500.

:o:

Eighteen Acres on Main Street 3 miles from town, $2,000.

Apply

J. R. Mitchell, Penticton, = B. C.

PENTICTON & OROVILLE STAGE

Via Fairview

Leaves Penticton Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Oroville the same day at 6 p. m.

Through Fare - $6.00

Arnott & Hine, FAIRVIEW, B. C.

M C. KENDALL, G. R. MASON. Notary Public.

Kendall & Mason

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

1 acre planted in 2-year-old trees and cultivated for.....$800.00

⅔ acre on Fairview Road, 200 ft. frontage for $400.00

10 acres, easily irrigated, for $1600.00

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Live Stock, Plate Glass Insurance with only the best Companies. 4

Money to Loan.

FOR SALE.

The following articles practically unused:—
Complete set Dicken's Works, cost $29.00, sell for $20.00, or exchange; Gasoline Light distribution system (2 lamps), cost $40.00, sell for $32.00; roll Lamb Wire Fencing, cost $20.00, sell for ¾ cost; 2 Lawn Mowers with grass catchers, $12.00 each. Apply
5-2t KENDALL & MASON.

LOST

One bay mare; weight about 1,100 lbs.; little mane; brand K on right shoulder; $10.00 reward.
JAMES GRANT,
47-tf. White Lake, B. C.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Henry Murk, of Penticton, barber, and owner of Lot 1, Block 39, according to registered map 513 deposited in Land Registry Office in Kamloops, B.C., *intend to apply* for permission to lease the foreshore and submerged land in front of said lot, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner post of Lot 1, Block 39, in Penticton, B. C., according to registered map 513, deposited in the Land Registry Office in Kamloops, B. C.; thence west 260 feet, more or less, to 4 feet of water at low water mark; thence north 90 feet, more or less; thence east 260 feet, more or less, to the northwest post of Lot 1, Block 39, Map 513, Penticton; thence 63 feet south to post of commencement.

HENRY MURK.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., August 17, 1908.

SHELF HARDWARE

Saws, Axes, Wedges, Striking Hammers, Table and Pocket Cutlery.

PENTICTON HARDWARE CO.

Okanagan Nursery Company, LIMITED,

PENTICTON, = = B. C.

CAPITAL $50,000.

We are now ready for Fall orders in Nursery Stock, especial advantages offered to local customers.

Improve and enhance the value of your property by planting from our selection of ornamental trees, shrubs, and climbing vines.

An inspection of our grounds and stock is cordially invited.

OFFICE, MAIN STREET.

DIRECTORY.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Saviour's Church, Fairview Avenue; Vicar, Rev. J. A. Cleland. Celebration of Holy Communion the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month after 11 o'clock matins; the 2nd Sunday at 8 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian services each Sunday in Steward's Hall at 11 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jas. Hood, pastor.

Baptist services each Sunday in Steward's Hall, at 11 a. m. or 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. S. Baker, pastor.

Presbyterian and Baptist services alternate, morning and evening.

Methodist services in church each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 2:45 p.m. Prayer meetings 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Rev. R. W. Hibbert, pastor.

Young Peoples' Christian Union meets in the Methodist church every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SOCIETIES

A. F. & A. M. meet in Mason's Hall, Main St., 1st Wednesday in each month at 8 p.m.

W. O. W. meet in Woodmens' Hall, Ellis St., 2nd and 4th Saturday in each month at 8 p.m.

I. O. O. F. meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, Main St., every Monday at 8 p.m.

L. O. L. meet in Woodmen's Hall 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 8 p. m.

School Board meets 1st Monday in each month at 8 p.m.

Board of Trade—Annual general meeting, 2nd Wednesday in January of each year. General quarterly meetings, 2nd Wednesdays in January, April, July and October at 8 p.m.

STAGES

Stage leaves for Keremeos at 6 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Stage leaves for Princeton every Tuesday at 7 a. m.

Stage leaves for Fairview and Oroville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 a. m. Returns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Hours 9 a. m. to 6. p. m.

Registered Letter and Money Order wicket closes 5 p. m.

Wicket opened for half an hour after mail is distributed.

Arrivals—Per Str. Okanagan: Daily except Sunday 6 p. m.; Per stage from Hedley, Keremeos, Olalla, Allen Grove, Oroville, Fairview, and White Lake: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m.

Closing—For boat and stages: 9 p. m. daily except Saturday. For Monday's boat and stages: 8.45 p. m. Sundays.

C. P. R. TIME TABLE

SHUSWAP & OKANAGAN BRANCH

Daily both ways except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND	STATION	NORTH BOUND
7.30 a.m.	Sicamous	6.00 p.m.
6.27 "	Enderby	4.48 "
8.52 "	Armstrong	4.08 "
8.30 "	ar. Vernon lv.	3.30 "
9.30 "	lv. Vernon ar.	2.30 "
9.45 "	ar. Ok. Landing lv.	2.15 "
10.00 p.m.	lv. Ok. Landing ar.	11.00 a.m.
11.10 "	Kelowna	8.20 "
3.00 "	Peachland	7.25 "
4.45 "	Summerland	6.30 "
6.00 "	Penticton	6.00 "

HOTEL PENTICTON.

First-Class Accommodation For Tourists or Commercial Men.

RATES $2.50 PER DAY

A. Barnes - - Prop.
PENTICTON, B.C.

W. H. T. GAHAN,
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public.
MURK BLOCK,
PENTICTON, - - B.C.
'Phone 17.

R. B. KERR,
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Notary Public.
KELOWNA, - - B. C.

Dr. C. A. JACKSON
DENTIST
S. O. Land Company's Block
PENTICTON, B. C.
'Phone 11.

CHAS. WERE
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Notary Public
PENTICTON, B. C.

ICE CREAM
Fruit, Confectionery, Pipes and Tobaccos.
R. ANDERSON.

H. MURK
EASY SHAVE - - 25c.
ARTISTIC HAIR-CUT - - 25c.

C. P. R. LAND FOR SALE

Choice fruit lots, improved and unimproved.

FIRE INSURANCE—The Sun of London, Eng., and Queen. Why not insure in the best; they cost no more.
Apply to
J. R. MITCHELL.

NOTICE

Small bay horse; T brand on right shoulder; white spot on forehead and white hind feet; about nine years old. Formerly owned by white man, but strayed away with wild band four years ago. Recently recaptured. If not claimed by owner within thirty days, I will claim property. If owner claims, he must pay expenses.
2-4 ANDREW CHARLEY.
Dated at Penticton Aug. 8, 1908.

163

Boss Dorsey And the Babies.

By EDWIN J. WEBSTER.

Copyright by Edwin J. Webster

BROWN-EYED Johnnie O'Neil, better known to his family and immediate friends as the "fat baby," had wandered to the long avenue skirting the river front.

Harry Wendell, a young lawyer who was rapidly becoming prominent in politics, was hurrying to the meeting of the City Reform club. He did not notice the perspiring toddler and almost ran into him. The fat baby made a frantic effort to dodge, collided with another pedestrian and fell to the sidewalk. It was not a hard fall, but the fat baby's ordinary optimism had been undermined by the weather. Instead of scrambling to his feet he lay on the pavement and sobbed in helpless misery.

Harry Wendell picked up the small sufferer and handed him a carnation he had been wearing. As the babe's feelings changed from sorrow to wonder and then to delight his sobs grew fainter.

"Sure, and these hot days are hard on the babies, with never a breeze stirring except along the river and the trucks and wagons keeping them away from there."

Harry Wendell looked around and saw Tom McMannis, the ward leader and one of the strongest supporters of Richard Dorsey, the boss whom the City Reform club was working hard to overthrow.

"It's a pity they can't get a recreation pier for this district," observed Harry, looking at the river front, which had been the coveted Canaan of the fat baby. "It would be a wonderful comfort for the children as well as for older people."

"It would that," assented McMannis. "I was telling Dorsey the same only yesterday. But he didn't seem to look at it that way."

And McMannis, after giving the now cheered fat baby some pennies and telling him to "run and get a bit of candy," strolled into the saloon which was his political headquarters, while Wendell hastened up the street.

On his way to the meeting Harry Wendell's thoughts reverted to the ward leader from whom he had just parted. McMannis was uneducated, unprincipled in both public and personal life, a machine politician of the worst type—and not a bit ashamed of the fact. Yet McMannis was the absolute ruler of the crowded Tenth ward.

However corrupt local politics might be, the fact must be faced that the organization, led by Dorsey, was strong, well disciplined and could put up a hard fight. And, while it would be for their own good, the big foreign element and the poorer classes generally did not care for reform. Again and again the City Reform club had led campaigns against the machine and each time either had been defeated at the polls or after what seemed victory found that Dorsey had again worked his way back into power, aided by the indifference of the good citizens who had voted for reform. But if a break could be made in the machine ranks, if McMannis, whose sway in his own ward was indisputed, could be arrayed against the boss, then indeed something might be effected. And as he pondered the matter Harry Wendell saw through a glass darkly a plan whereby a break might possibly be made in the compact forces of the machine.

"It's playing machine politics on my own account," he soliloquized, "but McMannis is a good deal better man at heart than Dorsey, and a recreation pier would be a good thing for the babies in those big Tenth ward tenements, however it is obtained."

The next day while Tom McMannis, seated in a little room back of his bar, was talking over the details of the coming campaign with a few of his favored henchmen a bartender entered and in the confidential whisper assumed by all practical politicians and their followers announced that Harry Wendell would like to speak to the ward leader. McMannis nodded to his retainers, who filed out of the room. When Harry entered, McMannis looked at him with complacent hostility.

"I was at the meeting of the City Reform club yesterday," began Harry.

"I heard there was to be one," murmured McMannis, "but I couldn't get the time to go."

McMannis and Wendell, while political opponents, were personally friendly enough. The young lawyer laughed.

"I have been thinking of what you said yesterday afternoon about a recreation pier. It would be a godsend to the babies this hot weather. Now, can't we combine on this point even if we fight each other on other matters?"

The leader of the Tenth ward leaned back in his chair, his hands in his pockets, and looked hard at Wendell. For reformers in general McMannis had a deep rooted dislike. But the recreation pier for his ward had been one of McMannis' heartfelt desires for the last two years.

"What you say is right," replied McMannis after a moment's thought. "I certainly do want the pier, and, what is more important, so do my people, but I didn't expect help from the City Reform club."

"It isn't necessarily a political matter," answered Harry, "and perhaps if both crowds combined we could force the board of aldermen to appropriate the money."

"We could," assented McMannis, "and mighty glad would I be to see the pier here whether the reformers or the devil himself helped me to get it. I've been after Dorsey about it, but he says the city needs the money for something else. It makes me angry to think," added McMannis naively, "that just because I've got the Tenth ward so that it is safe they insist all the money ought to be spent in other wards. It's coming election time, though, and Dorsey won't want to make any enemies."

"It's worth trying anyhow," answered Harry. "I'll hustle around and bring all the pressure on the part of the people I know to bear on him."

"If the other reformers were like that boy," declared McMannis impressively to one of his lieutenants, "it's more they would do in this world."

A week later Richard Dorsey, the head of the organization, the recognized ruler of city politics, was sitting in his private office, a frown on his face. For days the Express, the reform mouthpiece, had been printing stories about the sufferings of the children on the crowded east side during the hot weather and insisting that a recreation pier was more needed than the new pavements in the outside districts. But Dorsey and several of his political adherents were financially interested in the paving contracts.

"Stirring up all this trouble about a lot of babies and women who don't vote," thought the boss angrily. "Why can't people mind their own business?" And just then Tom McMannis was announced.

McMannis had called to talk over the political situation in the Tenth ward. As usual, this ward, the largest in the city in point of population, was solidly for the machine. Dorsey's face brightened up at the first part of his lieutenant's discourse. Then it clouded when McMannis said positively:

"But it seems to me that we ought to have that recreation pier anyway. This hot weather is mighty hard on the people."

"What can I do?" replied Dorsey impatiently. "If the city appropriates money for the pier it will run over the debt limit. You know the people at Albany, and the reformers are just looking to catch us up on that very point."

"You might let some of those new pavements go or have them put in for half what it is going to cost," answered McMannis bluntly.

Dorsey looked disgusted.

"What's the use of talking that way?" he grumbled. "You know where the money for that deal is going. A man has to live, and so must his friends. Seems to me that I didn't hear any howl from you when we put down the east side sewer. And you know what that cost and who got the money. Most of it went right over to the Tenth ward."

This unvarnished statement of city finances was somewhat of a facer for McMannis.

"Well, as long as every one was getting a bit of the coin I didn't see why I shouldn't myself. But it's the truth I would give up my share to get that pier. Sure, if you lived in the ward and saw the hot kids and the tired women you would feel the same way about it."

"Maybe we can do something about it next year," replied Dorsey, "but just now it's up to you to do some hard work for the organization before election. You're not going to let this turn you against the party, are you?"

"Of course not," answered McMannis almost indignantly. "You ought to know better than that. It will be many a long day from now before Tom McMannis votes against the party. But I think it is a shame about the pier," he added obstinately as he left the room.

Dorsey had not recovered from the annoyance caused by the discussion of the recreation pier when Rev. Alfred Mann was ushered into the office. If

"Sure, and these hot days are hard on the babies."

there was any person in the city for whom Richard Dorsey had a cordial dislike, it was Mr Mann. The feeling was reciprocated. While well meaning, Mr. Mann was far from tactful. His advocacy of the claims of the east side children in the matter of a recreation pier was such as to leave the political boss in a hot perspiration of rage. In the end, with stronger language than was due the sanctity of the cloth, Dorsey requested the clergyman to leave the room and added that nobody but meddling fools wanted the pier. Neither Mr. Mann nor Boss Dorsey appreciated that Harry Wendell had foreseen the interview would probably end this way.

Following Rev. Mr. Mann several business and professional men prominent in the community, but declared opponents of Dorsey, called on the political leader and advocated the claims of the Tenth warders to the recreation pier. The result of these maneuvers was that the generally silent and self contained boss was exasperated to such a pitch of irritation that a mention of the recreation pier had the soothing effect upon him that the waving of a red flag has upon a bull. Then Harry Wendell himself was shown into the boss' private office, and with Wendell, unobtrusive, but keenly alert to every detail, came Jack Whitney, one of the reporters for the Express.

"I came to see you about the recreation pier that seems so much needed in the Tenth ward," began Harry suavely. "I think"—

But the patience of the exasperated boss at last gave way.

"You think!" he thundered. "Well, I think there has been too much fuss made about that pier. It won't be built. The babies need it! D—n the babies anyway! They can't vote!"

"All right," replied Harry cheerfully. "If that's the way you feel about it, there's no need of saying any more."

Accompanied by the reporter, he hurried out of the office, for he had obtained exactly the statement he wanted. Any modification of it would only weaken his position.

The Express was one of the bitterest opponents of the rule of Dorsey. In the hall Jack Whitney looked gleefully at Harry Wendell.

"'D—n the babies! They can't vote!'" murmured the newspaper man.

"What a headline! Oh, but in a little while Mr. Dorsey will be sorry he spoke that way. The Express will have an extra on the street in half an hour. Won't that 'D—n the babies!' please the Tenth ward, where there are about a hundred to each tenement?"

"That's all right as far as it goes," replied Wendell, "but we want to put Dorsey in a position where he can't deny having said it. I'll draw up an affidavit corroborating it. Then we can get affidavits from Mr. Mann and others who talked with Dorsey this morning. If the Express will publish these, it will make our case stronger."

"If the Express will publish them," answered the newspaper man. "If I know how Mr. Rogers feels about Dorsey, I think they will be double leaded, with three column headlines. You get the affidavits, and I'll hurry back to the office and be writing the story."

"We'll get out an extra," said the managing editor to Whitney, "but we might as well wait and get the affidavits, too, so as to have a complete story. You were the only reporter present? Then none of the other papers can come out ahead of us."

"And I'll send a man over to see McMannis," broke in the city editor. "Jones, run down to McMannis' place and ask him if Dorsey is going to do anything about the recreation pier. Don't tell him we have other interviews on the subject. Just get him to state, if you can, in the strongest terms possible that Dorsey says they can't have the pier. Telephone in what he says, for we want it for an extra."

By the time Whitney had finished writing his account of the Dorsey interview the affidavits had arrived at the Express office, and Jones had telephoned in the interview with McMannis. That worthy, ignorant of the steps which were being taken to disturb Mr. Dorsey's peace of mind, had spoken in strenuous terms. Not that McMannis had any intention of breaking from the organization, but his heart had been set on getting the recreation pier, and he had brooded over the refusal of the morning. The city editor read the account that Whitney had written and after marking it "double lead" sent it to the composing room.

"It looks sensational," observed the city editor, "but it is a big story. I guess when the copies of the paper begin to come into the Tenth ward there really will be a sensation."

A few minutes later the newsboys were calling out:

"Extra! Extra! All about Boss Dorsey an' de babies!"

"Better send a lot of copies over to the Tenth ward," said the managing editor. "I wouldn't wonder if they would interest McMannis."

And the paper did interest McMannis. He was sitting in his little back room when Tim Collins, his most trusted lieutenant, entered. Tim was excited.

"Have you seen the Express?" he cried, thrusting a copy of the paper at McMannis. "Why, Dorsey must have been crazy to say such a thing. And I see you are quoted there too. Are you going to break from the party?"

"What do you mean?" retorted McMannis angrily. "What's Dorsey been saying, and what rot are you talking about my breaking with the party?" There'll be something else broken if you don't take that back."

But Tim Collins stood undaunted.

"Look for yourself," he replied. "It's all over the ward. The women are wild about it. I'd have thought it a fake put up by the reformers if it hadn't been for your name and those affidavits. Dorsey's killed himself in this ward."

McMannis was eagerly scanning the paper.

"They've got what I said to that reporter about right, although I didn't think I put it so strong. And I didn't know they had those other interviews and affidavits. It's a trick of that young Wendell to down Dorsey and to make a break in the Tenth ward if he can."

"He's done it all right, all right," asserted Tim Collins. "'D—n the babies!' There isn't a woman in the ward who will give her husband any peace until he's promised to vote against Dorsey. He's gone up, and so are we unless"—

"Unless what?" inquired McMannis sharply.

"Unless we break away from him," answered Collins sullenly.

"Break from the party? I never thought to hear you say any such a thing.

"Young Wendell must have put up the job to get Dorsey in a hole," declared McMannis angrily. "And he's put Tom McMannis and Tim Collins in just as bad a one."

"I'll stand by you, whatever you do," said Tim loyally. "But as Dorsey men neither of us can get a job on a city wagon in the Tenth ward. There's too many babies."

And Tim Collins departed, cursing the folly of Dorsey.

The extra edition of the Express had been issued shortly after noon, and by 3 o'clock it seemed as if most of the men and every woman in the ward had seen a copy of the paper.

"To think of him saying that about the babies," said Mrs. O'Neil, the mother of the fat Johnnie. "And the poor darlints almost perished with the heat. 'D—n the babies,' because they can't vote, is it? Oh, but I wish the women had a vote. We'd show Mr. Dorsey what it meant."

And the sentiments of Mrs. O'Neil were forcibly echoed by all the women present.

All that afternoon the local henchmen of McMannis visited his saloon. Each gloomily condemned the imprudence of Dorsey, and each, at first timidly and then more boldly, suggested to McMannis that it was absolutely necessary for the Tenth ward to rebel against the rule of the boss. But McMannis, bound by years of allegiance to the organization, hesitated to declare against it. Early that evening while he was discussing the situation with Tim Collins a message came stating that Dorsey desired to see both of them at the organization headquarters. The message was a little peremptory and did not add to McMannis' good humor. Still he and his lieutenant prepared to obey. A few yards from the saloon the Tenth ward politicians met Mrs. O'Neil, accompanied by pretty Mollie Grady, for whom Tim Collins had more than a faint affection.

"And did you see what Dorsey said about the babies?" asked Mrs. O'Neil, stopping McMannis. "You're a good man, Mr. McMannis, and we all like you and know you've done what you could to get the recreation pier and other things for the people in this ward, but good man that you are there are few votes you can control in the Tenth as long as you stick by that Dorsey."

"Well, Mrs. O'Neil," replied McMannis, trying to placate the offended mother, "I'm loyal to my party, but you will find me looking out for the Tenth, my own ward, first."

A moment later he was rejoined by Tim Collins, who had stopped to speak to brown eyed Mollie.

"I asked her if she would go to the picnic with me," observed Tim gloomily, "and she said, 'Are you a Dorsey man?' And I says, 'I suppose I am.' Says she, 'I'll go to no picnics with a fellow who backs up a man that curses little babies and says they can die of the heat.'"

The ward leader and his lieutenant looked doubtfully at each other. Then each understood. McMannis called to Dorsey's messenger, who had been waiting across the street.

"You tell Mr. Dorsey," said McMannis tersely, "that Tim and I are too busy to come now. After election we'll have more time."

Dorsey and his adherents were not men to sit quietly in the face of impending defeat. They worked desperately; the whole influence of the police and of city employees was thrown in favor of the organization. Yet each day it was evident the once invincible boss was losing ground. The defection of McMannis and the formerly solid organization of the Tenth ward proved a heavy blow.

On election night the result was practically certain long before the totals were known. The uptown districts, as had been expected, voted against Dorsey. Then came scattering districts slightly in his favor. Then the result in the Tenth ward was announced. It was solidly against the boss. But when the districts in which the organization was strongest were counted Dorsey and his adherents gave up hope. Instead of an almost straight organization vote the returns in these districts showed small majorities which would fall far short of overcoming the vote in the antiorganization districts and the Tenth ward. Then Dorsey and his lieutenants gave up the fight and, leaving the organization headquarters, sought a place where they could drown their grief and make plans for the future. Near headquarters Dorsey met Harry Wendell. The defeated leader looked at the young lawyer with a scowl.

"You think you beat me, don't you," growled the ex boss—"you and your reformers? Well, you didn't. I can down your crowd every time. It was the babies that beat me."

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Peachland Prosperous.

Among the various settlements of the Okanagan Valley few at the present time show so many signs of progress as Peachland. Last Saturday we spent the day in the settlement, engaging a team and driving over most of the roads among the numerous picturesque orchards and comfortable homes. On every hand are signs of improvement. Nearly a dozen new houses are in course of construction. They are not ordinary houses either for Peachland is noted for its handsome residences, and those being built are quite on a par with those already standing. Long lines of stone fences, or rather walls of stones laid in mortar, are being put up, while more land is being cleared and prepared for planting. A new four-roomed school house, identical with those at Penticton and Kelowna, is being built to accommodate the rising generation; the box factory is busy turning out boxes for this year's fruit crop, while the packing-house and cannery are busy disposing of the fruit.

Last year the peach crop amounted to less than twenty thousand crates, while this season there will be from twenty-five to thirty thousand crates sent out. The prolonged sunshine this summer has had a material effect upon the quality and color of the peaches. The trees growing older may also have something to do with the improvement in the quality. At any rate we never before tasted anything in the peach line to equal the product of the orchards at Peachland this season. We would estimate that the fruit crop at Peachland should in five years' time be at least treble what it is to-day. The income of the place will then be an important item.

High up on the hillside as the steamer approaches the landing may be seen the neat little rustic stone cottage of Seth Davison amid an array of rare and beautiful flowers. Mr. Davison has here a three acre plot which he has terraced and planted in fruit trees. The care which he has given them has resulted in the obtaining of marvellous results in a relatively short space of time. He has in bearing two-year-old Y. St. John and one-year-old Triumph peach trees, one-year-old Abundance plums, Sugar prunes, crabs and pears. He has seven Spy apples on a three-year-old tree, six Winter Banana apples on one two years old and six on a two-year-old Calvert. One-year-old Wagners, two-year-old Talman Sweets, Red Astrachans, and Gravensteins are also bearing. The trees are much larger and better developed than those of the ordinary orchard at the same age. Mr. Davison attributes much of his success to the fact that he put his ground thoroughly in shape, clearing it of stones and bringing it well under cultivation, before planting his trees.

COMMUNICATIONS

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of correspondents.)

To the Editor of THE PENTICTON PRESS:

DEAR SIR,—I suppose we are all agreed that any industry that can be started here is a decided benefit to Penticton. We have lately added a lath mill to our plant and have had home-made lath on the market for the past month.

I yesterday received an order from a gentleman, who has lately arrived here, for some 20 M. and was surprised an hour later to have the order countermanded. He was told by a carpenter that it was no use buying lath from us as the local plasterers would not use them. If that were so I should have nothing to say. As a matter of fact our manufactured lath is being used by the local plasterers without knowing its origin apparently, and they are satisfied.

My point is this: If a local industry is to be flatly condemned without trial it is poor encouragement to the originator, and as this is only one of several products which we hope to manufacture when the time comes, such as fruit boxes, shingles, irrigation pipe and interior finish for all of which there is an abundance of the right material in this vicinity, we ask for that right which is common to us all—a fair trial before sentence.

Yours faithfully,
EDW. BULLOCK-WEBSTER.

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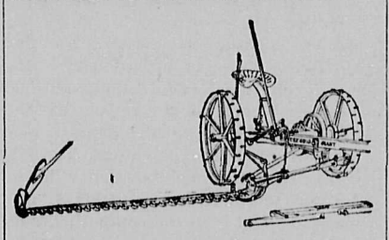

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6-2

CANCELLATION OF RESERVE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the reserve, notice of which appeared in the British Columbia Gazette, dated February 21st, 1907, respecting a parcel of land reserved for Cemetery purposes and comprising ten acres adjoining Lots 2,821 and 277, Osoyoos Division of Yale, has been cancelled so far as it relates to land lying to the south of the northern boundary of Lot 1,004 (S.) Similkameen Division of Yale District.

ROBT. A. RENWICK,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works, Lands and Works Department.
Victoria, B. C., 7th May, 1908. 44-3m

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5-

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