Legislative Assembly
NOV 27 1905
VICTORIA, B. C.

THE PROSPECTOR.

VOL. 7, NO. 48 LILLOOET, B. C., NOV. 23, 1905 $1 PER ANNUM

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NOVEMBER

MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

LOCAL

We have arrived at that interesting time of the year when in Lillooet we get two sunsets, one in the afternoon as John Marshall's mountain interferes with the orbit.

Droves of wild commercial travellers may be seen entering town, for Xmas trade, and while the roads are at their best. Santa Claus is gone, by Lytton. Not reindeer, but Rebagliati. He did not go by caribou, but came by Cariboo.

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P. O. Box 812, Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. Thos. Forsyth, of the Hatchery Staff, is giving a dance at I. O. F. hall tonight Thursday.

John B. McPhail will occupy the house next to John B. Arthur. It has been getting an overhauling from Mr. N. Coghlan.

Mrs. C. W. Armstrong has gone to California where her mother is sick, requiring the best of careful attention.

J. S. Bell is in Pemberton for a couple of weeks.

Mr. McLeod of Pemberton has been up Clinton way and is on his way home. He has some near neighbors now.

One of Frank Gott's tourists was unable to take advantage of the sport Frank laid out, owing to a sore arm from a trifling accident near Revelstoke, before coming to Lillooet.

CLINTON.

Capt. G L Watson came down on the 16 h on his way to England. He was accompanied by Mr. Margeson.

L, Lebourdais is now on the permanent staff in our local post office.

The robbery of the registered mail sack at some unknown point on the Cariboo road between Soda Creek and Ashcroft, remains a profound mystery, and so far has baffled the authorities.

Large consignments of goods are arriving almost daily at McDonald and McGillivray's, General Merchants, of this place.

The weather, considering the season of the year, surpasses anything ever experienced in the memory of white men, for mildness. The stockmen are jubilant at the prospects.

A hunting party, consisting of some of the most prominent members of the Clinton Juvenile Gun Club, turned out a few days ago for a rabbit hunt. But, they of great fleetness, short caudal appendage, extremely long auricles, and protrusive visual organs, were not to be taken easily. Result, 17 rabbits claimed by 17 gunners; time 17 hours, weight 17 pounds.

C W Barrickman and Samuel Beckett left on the 15th for their home in Kansas City, Mo, intending to return in the spring.

E T Sherwill's house on the Foster Ranch will soon be ready for occupation and when complete will add greatly to the beauty of the place, as the locality chosen is all that can be required in the way of comfort and convenience.

The saw mill at the 51, operated by the Tresierra Brothers, is running full blast, and they have great difficulty to keep up with the orders.

As advertised, the creditors of the Pulford Estate held a meeting at Ashcroft on the 13th, but as yet nothing is known as to what disposition will be made of the stock, etc.

M R Eagleson took down a load of passengers to Ashcroft on the 15th,

Wm H. Bishop and Wm. Pearson were guests at the Clinton Hotel for a day last week.

Mr. Wm. Saul is in town, and report has it that he will reside here permanently.

Alf. Smith has contracted to deliver a large order of grain from the Woods Ranch at High Bar, to Clinton. He made his maiden trip on the 18th.

G. Hamilton of Beaver Lake is on his way down to meet his wife, who is expected back shortly.

Rev. W. Allen has returned from up country. Service will be held Sunday, morning and evening. The church is greatly improved by a coat of paint.

A social will be held in the town hall next Friday night, 24th. It is being got up by the young people.

THE PROSPECTOR.

WEEKLY.

ADVERTISING RATES LOW AS POSSIBLE.

BY C. W. ARMSTRONG

PLATINUM AT YALE

Rich black sand is found on Yale Hydraulic Co'y's property. Samples of platinum taken to Seattle by the manager, taken in a recent clean-up, give an average return from several assays, of $2 of platinum to a pound of black sand. The clean-up for one week, on completion of ground sluicing, was 600 lbs of black sand, besides the gold of course.

MAIL ROBBERY.

A second Cariboo robbery of His Majesty's Mail recently took place, this time on the main line between Soda Creek and Ashcroft. Four registered letters were opened, the sack being cut. One contained a cheque, which was returned to the envelope.

The loss was discovered by Ashcroft Postmaster. Mgr. West was up-country at the time, and is satisfied no employe of BCXCo did it. Inspector Greenfield was up, but secured no clue.

FOSTER'S BAR.

C. McGillivray secured a deer recently under peculiar circumstances. He had an Indian employed in cleaning out an irrigation ditch, and when Mr. McGillivray went up to turn on the water he observed a deer making off, up a very steep bank. But, failing to make the grade, it fell and rolled into the ditch on its back and comparatively helpless. With a shovel, it was promptly despatched.

HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

LILLOOET

SIDNEY WILLIAMS,
PROVINCIAL
LAND SURVEYOR,
QUESNELLE, B. C.

I make a trip through Lillooet District every summer.

A. G. REBAGLIATI,

LYTTON,

GENERAL MERCHANT.

IF It Isn't AN EASTMAN

It Isn't A KODAK!

ASK FOR

CATALOGUE

At Smith Bros'
Kamloops and Vernon

BOOKSTORE

A meeting of the Board of Licence Commissioners for the West Lillooet Licence District will be held at the Court House, Lillooet, on Friday, the 15th day of December next, at 10 a. m. to consider the following applications for renewal of Licences,—

Mark R. Eagleson, Victoria Hotel, Renewal.

George Hurley, Excelsior Hotel, Renewal.

Every man owes it to himself and his family to master a trade or profession.

Read the display advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn telegraphy and be assured a position.

J. Dunlop, - Lillooet.

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HUNTERS & GUIDES.

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Blenheim, LILLOOET, April, '05

Clarke & Co.

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Lillooet, B. C.

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Clinton B. C.

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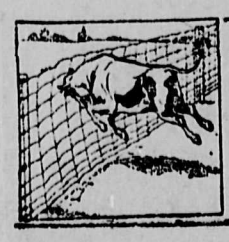

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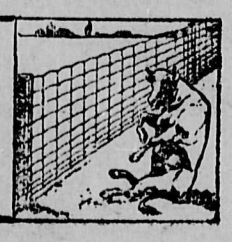

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of meadow land described as follows, seven miles from Alkali Lake ;

Long Johnnie's Ind x Res. Commencing at a post marked Ind x Res N W corner, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains.

Alkali Lake, JOHN HANES.
Oct. 6th, '05.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honourable, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase forty acres of pasture land, more or less, starting from the southwest corner post of Lot 800, Lillooet District ,-- thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains to point of commencement.

ALAN S. WATSON,
Lac La Hache, Sept. 24th, '05.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 480 acres of pasturage land starting at a post half mile from the mouth of Little Churn Creek, thence south 120 chains thence west 40 chains thence north 120 chains thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

JAMES A. McLEAN.
Empire Valley, Oct. 30, 1905.

C
is for
Cumming,
General Store,
Agent for the B. X.,
Miners Supplies,
&c. Lillooet,
Drop in
and
C

LOOSE FANG, THE GRIZZLY.

BY ARTHUR H. MARTLEY.

OCTOBER RECREATION MAGAZINE.

Midst flashing snows,
His dark form rose—
The golden sunshine on him glowed ;
His silver mantle round him flowed,
As king-like down the slope he strode ;
And as he comes he scatters pearls—
The glittering ice around him swirls ;
His blazing eyes behold me now ;
He proudly rears his mighty brow,
And kingly is his greeting bow.
I hear his quick and deep-drawn breath,
And in his countenance there saith,
Look on me, my name is Death—
My rifle sight, a star of light,
A moment on his dark breast dwells,
As down he swings.
Then Killcow sings—
Her death song on the mountain swells—
My Winchester—before her sight—
Loose Fang—lies withered in his might ;
And his proud form no more shall loom
Within the purple forest's gloom.

Not having a hunting party last spring, Henry Schwartz and myself, guides, both, in the big game country of Lillooet, B. C., decided on taking a trip on our own account to look up some new ground and incidentally to do a little shooting and prospecting. We accordingly started the middle of May from the town of Lillooet, situated on the Fraser River some 45 miles above Lytton. I may perhaps be permitted to digress a little to remark that this place is becoming a favorite resort for tourists and sportsmen from various parts of the world, the magnificent scenery, salubrious climate, variety of big and small game and excellent fishing, all conducing to a desire to return in those who have come here. To resume—taking a good saddle horse each and two pack horses with about six weeks' provisions, rifles, tent, canvas boat, prospecting outfit, etc., we proceeded at a leisurely rate for some three or four days along good trails. well known to us, on our way towards the glaciers and wild canyons of the upper waters of the south fork of Bridge River. The blue grouse hooting on the hillsides, the drumming of the ruffed grouse, the quack of the mallard and the honk of the grey goose, served to enliven the march. Now and then a deer would cross the path, and at frequent intervals bunches of the white goat could be seen glistening on the opposite slopes. At the confluence of the South Fork with the main river we left some of our grub with some mining friends. This stream is rich in gold, nuggets of $100 value being sometimes found.

The water being low, we forded without difficulty, and following a very bad trail, arrived towards evening on the green slopes of the snowslides. There is a certain mysterious charm that hangs like a haze over new country, especially when it suddenly opens before you in loveliness and splendor, when one has been struggling all day through hopeless looking timber and scrub, and so, as we emerged on a beautiful green hillside, I beheld with a thrill of pleasure the valley of the upper South Fork, with its great peaks and gorges, its emerald slides and dark forests stretching before us into the golden haze of the setting sun.

We pitched our camp in short order on a small level beach in a grove of pines by a trickling spring on the edge of the slide, and turning our hungry horses loose on the rich pasture, we lost no time in getting the supper going, as we had had nothing to eat since early morning. Now Henry prides himself on being, if not the best, at least one of the fastest cooks in creation. So it was not long before we were enjoying a substantial meal, our jaws trying to keep time to the accompaniment of an orchestra of blue grouse. Their name is legion on these hillsides. The cocks are grand birds, and seem to run to a larger size here than in other places. They strut about like tame turkeys, and the eternal hooting which they keep up night and day, becomes monotonous. After supper we went for a short stroll. We prowled around till dark, and I believe both felt a little disappointed, at not seeing any fresh tracks. However, as a matter of fact, there were at least two or three grizzlies not far off, as will appear later on. We smoked and talked bear till pretty late but it was early coffee next morning.

During the day we discovered that a party had visited this part of the ground a short time before. So we decided on moving farther up. We saw some large bear tracks deep in the ground and wide apart, but not fresh, before moving camp. (OVER

NOTICE

A Meeting of the Board of Licence Commissioners will be held in the Court House at Clinton on the 15th day of December, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to consider the following applications for Liquor Licences, viz.—

Colin F. McDonald	of	12-Mile House
George Hardy	of	Hat Creek
Mrs. Robt Ferguson	of	20-Mile House
Mark R. Eagleson	of	Clinton
Robt A. Walker	of	59-Mile House
D A Stoddart	of	83-Mile House
Stephenson Bros	of	Bridge Creek
Thos B Mortimer	of	121-Mile House
Jos. S. Place	of	Dog Creek

JOHN McMILLAN,
C L. Inspector.

Clinton, B. C., Nov. 15, 1905.

LOOSE FANG, THE GRIZZLY.

BY ARTHUR H. MARTLEY.

OCTOBER RECREATION MAGAZINE.

Henry found a bear on the opposite side of the river, with the glass; it was there next day when we were moving, and we now found that it had a small cub, which spoiled it, but as it seemed to be a grizzly we arranged to cross at our next camp and come down the other side. So we went up six or nine miles and camped, and taking a light blanket each and something to eat, we left the dogs and horses, crossed the river and after a long tramp through timber and brush came, towards evening, to where we had seen the bear.

We found she had worked up to the head of the slide, where there were some bluffs, and then crossed into the timber, and had no doubt left for another slide. So we gave it up, as it was getting dark. Kitty had followed us from the camp, so we tied her up under a big fir tree at the foot of the slide, and left our blankets and food there. And it was quite dark when we got back, and there was no water! Henry, who is a stoic, proposed that we should do without it, but I seemed to want tea worse than anything in the world just then, and swore by the great horn spoon I was going to get it. So taking our small "billy," that was coverless and would hold less than half a gallon, I started down the mountain. It was next to a precipice for steepness, and piled up with fallen timber and thick underbrush.

I soon realized that all the water I was likely to carry up in that "billy" wouldn't do us much good, but I kept on down, down, and at last reached the bottom. It was absolutely dark, no star or glimmer of light. To my joy I came upon a patch of snow. I piled my billy up, turned my cap inside out, and more than filled that; finally arriving in camp in triumph. We had tea.

Next afternoon on our return to our upper camp, we left our dogs a supply of meat, and taking enough food for four or five days started on a trip up the river on foot.

One evening as I was spying the opposite slopes with my glass I perceived a large grizzly going up the edge of a snow field. We watched him in the fading light till he disappeared in the brush.

One morning, we sat at the foot of a great slide, as its long reaches of dark emerald and its ridges of rose tinted snow were lit by the glow of the rising sun. Henry, who was a short distance off, signalled me. I looked up, and there was a magnificent grizzly, stepping with a free and easy stride across the snow far above us. We went up on the run, hoping to intercept him before he got across into the timber, but we soon saw that he was going to beat us. So we fired at long range; he jumped at the first shot as if hit, and kept going, but when we went up we could find no blood on his tracks, although he crossed some snow. So we concluded, perhaps too hastily, that we had missed him.

When we got back to camp, after a hard but interesting trip of four or five days, we found Sport and Kitty, and the camp all right. Our horses had departed, but we knew they would not go further than the first camp.

The next morning we went down, separately, hunting on the way. Henry found large grizzly tracks, fresh, and I jumped a small bear in the brush. We got our horses all right and returned to camp with them. Next day we moved to below where Henry had seen the tracks and near No. 1 camp.

Nothing visible in the horizon escapes Henry's eyes, and we were just finishing lunch, when he said quickly, "See the horse; a bear as big as a horse. See! see! Crossing that little opening."

Concluded Next Week

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M. J. HENRY

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